Published 1785

DAYS AND VILLAS

Cabinet steps up efforts to win union pay accord

The Government's campaign to win union support for a continuation of wage restraint was intensified yesterday when Mr Callaghan and two senior Cabinet ministers emphasized the dangers of returning to a free-for-ali. The Prime Minister, Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Ennals gave separate but closely similar warnings of the likely effects of further inflation.

Free-for-all warning by Prime Minister

By Paul Routledge

Mr Callaghan and two senior members of his Cabinet yester-day opened the Government's campaign to win the unions over to a continuation of the social contract and a third year of pay restraint. The Prime Minister held out the prospect of improving living standards sext year if workers accepted reasonable wage settlements.

His approach was supported by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, and Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, who appealed for continuing union loyalty. Their initiative came after talks two nights ago between TUC negotiators and he government triumvirate of Mr Callaghan, Mr Foot and Mr Healey, when incomes policy was discussed.

The Chancellor will address the shopworkers' conference in progress in the talks with ministers on what should happen

the shopworkers' conference in Scarborough tomorrow, when he is expected to repeat the Government's plea for a re-Government's plea for a re-newal of voluntary pay curbs.

But judging from the tone of the Prime Minister's remarks yesterday, it is evident that the Government has abandoned any idea of continuing with strict controls over wage movements. Mr Callaghan told the Wales
TUC: "The Government recog-TUC: "The Government recognizes that the kind of agreements that have been volun-tarily entered into and freely kept by the trade unions dur-ing the last two years cannot be repeated in the next round."

That approach comes closer to the private views of Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the chief architect of the social contract between He maintains that the "orderly return" to free collective bar-

sters on what should happen after July 31, when the 42 per cent incomes policy expires.

Pressure to reflate economy will to maintain be resisted From Tim Jones

Labour Reporter

1. 5: 1.06TESS. 5

The Prime Minister yesterday a stark warning that a return to would result in increased infla-tion and higher unemployment. And Mr Callaghan made it clear that he will resist TUC pressure to reflate the economy in order to increase the money supply. He said the only way the Government could meet a free-for-all would be by creasing the supply of conferri money, printing pound notes

In his first defence of the need for a phase three incomes policy to rank-and-file trade mionists, he told delegates to the Wales TUC at Tenby: "As long as I am Prime Minister we do not intend to do that".

But later in his speech Mr Callaghan recognized the need for more flexibility to curb the subjected the current incomes Policy to bitter opposition.

A new pay agreement, he said, was in the interests of the ordinary worker and his family and was based on social justice. He amached even more importance to defeating inflation than to reducing unemployment. "Inflation is the main enemy. It is the devil we have to exorcise", he said.

The Prime Minister explained. what he thought would hap-pen if a wage-restraint policy was not continued. "A free-forall next year would not result in everybody's securing unreasonably high increases. The strongest would get them, and the weakest would have more unemployment. That is the link.

"To have a total abolition of incomes policy and to go over to a free-for-all would have withing to do with trade unionism as I have understood it during my 40 years of membership."

Mr Callaghan emphasized that any new pay agreement between the TUC and the Gove ment would have to have considerable elements of cer-

tainty and firmness.

The next pay policy, he said, should be "flexible enough to enable trade union negotiators to resume their normal functions of making the adjustment that will be required if we are to loose the tight corset of the past two years on such matters as differential pay-ments and bonuses in particular

unions cooperation

The Government's effort to win a continuation of the social contract with the unions was increased yesterday when two port of the Prime Minister's plea to Welsh trade unionists for more wage restraint.

tary of State for Energy, told the Scottish TUC that the close stick together, because there is no other way", he said.

and continuing dialogue about the whole range of economic policies. We must seek agree-ments acceptable to all."

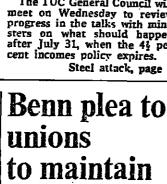
tinuing cooperation on pay was pointed up by a more forceful demand for wage curbs by Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services. He told a meeting in Exeter: "The money we have for personal social ser-vices will spread only as far as the level of inflation permits.

that the strict pay policy of the past two years had given rise to anomalies. "Many skilled workers now feel that their differentials have been too far eroded. And in my own field of responsibility there are simi-lar problems for doctors and

lar problems for doctors and others", he said.
"Anomalies obviously cannot be allowed to continue for ever. That is why, in its discussions with the TUC on a further period of voluntary pay restraint, the Government will be seeking ways of providing greater flexibility consistent with maintaining the

roamous ideas nave been floated. One that seems to have caught people's attention goes under the name of 'kirty bargaining'. Some people like the idea, some do not.

deals are a form of kitty bargaining. All incomes come, in the last analysis, out of what we produce as a nation. That is the kitty. The term comes, I think, from a game of cards. I have



By Our Labour Editor

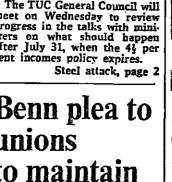
Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secrerelationship between the unions and the Labour Government had to be maintained. "We must

"It must mean a continuous

"That is why it is essential that we achieve a further period of pay restraint. It is pro-foundly against the national in-terest to chuck in the towel in the battle against inflation and return to a free-for-all." The minister acknowledged

"But in one sense all wage

played a few hands in my time, and I can tell you this, I never found a kitty out of which any player could take more than had been put in."



Mr Benn's appeal for con-

sistent with maintaining the attack on inflation.

"Various ideas have been

The Australian cricketers, led by Greg Chappell, arriving in England yesterday to defend the Ashes. Report, page 6. Minister urged to act in Heathrow dispute

Mr Sydney Bidwell, Labour met representatives of other MP for Ealing, Southall, called unions to try to devise a shift-on Mr Booth, Secretary of pay formule. ďay to intervene in the deteriorating British Airways between unions at Heathrow, called to find a peace formula,

collapsed. Mr Bidwell is also to ask the minister to make an urgent statement in the Commons. He of said: "It is sufficiently important for much closer government attention. . . . It seems as though the workers are at sixes and sevens and the trade

unions as well."
Earlier, the five-man negotiating committee of the 4,000 striking maintenance engineers

price curb

be that the maintenance of

only as part of "a satisfactory

package " being negotiated with

the unions for the next stage

of wages policy, and that con-

trols should not be continued

The Opposition, which has been slow to give its opinion

on the Bill's detailed provisions, objects to the proposition that there should be price controls in perpenuity. It thinks that the

use of controls to hold down

prices, when costs are rising and profits cut by government action, will increase unemploy-ment and continue investment

The Confederation of British

Industry has pointed out to Conservative MPs that profit-

Conservative MPs that profitability must be restored to enable industry to finance a satisfactory level of economic activity. It suggests that there might be a confusing overlap of government controls as a result of the Bill's provisions.

for more than a year.

restriction.

one of the five, said: "Every-thing has collapsed. We went in to talk to these other unions but dispute. He did so after talks they would not talk to us."

He said a decision on Thursday to return to work tomorrow had been suspended. He hoped the strike would be declared official.

Mr Keith Harris, leader the striking engineering workers, said no recommendation for a return to work could be put at a meeting today with 256 other shop stewards.

The unions wanted "a com-plete return to work by our members before they would even sit down and talk about any shift pay formula".

Geneva conference votes to give captured guerrilla fighters the status of prisoners of war

With many delegations asserting that the wording is vague and ambiguous, an article giving combatant and prisoner-of-war status to guerrillas was adopted today by a committee of the Diplomatic Conference on the Humanitarian Laws of War.

ian Laws of War.

The voting was 65 for, two against—Brazil and Israel—and 19 abstentions. A number of other delegations were absent, including the Swiss who described the article as liable to put the civilian population at risk as well as being "ambiguous and legally unclear".

Mr Meir Rosenne, the Israeli

Mr Meir Rosenne, the Israeli delegate, said the article would encourage acts of terrorism.

"Anyone who attacks an aircraft in a foreign country will get prisoner-of-war status".

Mr Chawki Armali, representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, welcomed it. He said they intercomed it. He said they interpreted the proviso on the obligation of guerrillas to distinguish themselves from civilians before and during an attack as "meaning we must produce weapons immediately before an action".

Brigadier Sir David Hughes-

Morgan, the British delegate, said there were "too many ambiguities and blurred dis-

The article, which will have to be approved in the final package scheduled to be voted on by June 10—with a minimum two-thirds majority peeded—recognizes there are needed-recognizes there are conflict situations where, owing to the nature of the hostilities, an armed combatant cannot distinguish himself from civilians

from civilians. To retain combatant status in these circumstances, he must carry his arms openly "during each military engagement and during such time as he is visible to the adversary while he is engaged in a miliwhile he is engaged in a mili-tary deployment preceding the launching of an attack in which he is to participate".

requirements, he will lose his right to be a prisoner of war but he shall, nevertheless, be given protections equivalent in all respects of those accorded

Norway, The Netherlands and Turkey. Among the abstentions were Argentina, Australia, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Ireland, Japan, New Zealand and Britain.

In addition to Switzerland countries not present during the voting included Iraq, Kenya, Malta, Philippines and Portugual.

Stewart Tendler writes: The Geneva decision comes at a time when the Northern Ireland Administration had been working towards ending any special treatment for convicted terror-ists. The Irish Government has set its face against any such

In Ulster, last year, Mr Rees, the then Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, began phasing out the system of special category status given to members of Republican and lambies promises of Republican and systems. loyalist paramilitary groups.
Until then, the men had been allowed to refuse prison work, wear their own clothes, and receive extra visits and food. In the Irish Republic, all Republican prisoners are housed at Portlaoise prison, and Republican the Government has refused to allow them any political

Britain abstain_s, page 4

'Daily Mail' group may buy the 'Evening Standard'

The two London evening newspapers may merge under some way of keep the ownership of Associated groups as they were.]

Outline agreement has been eached for Associated, which owns the Evening News, to buy the Evening Standard from the Beaverbrook group, which would use the money to consolidate the position of the Daily Express and to put a smaller, tauter publishing group on to a firm footing; Beaverbrook also owns the Sunday Express. Final discussions and agreements cannot be concluded until after meetings with unions

Peter Hetherington, deputy chairman and a director of Beaverbrook Newspapers, resigned last night from both positions. He has been primarily concerned with financial policies of the group and with concluding loan and other not entirely approve of the pro-

posed deal.
[Mr Jocelyn Stevens, managing director of Beaverbrook Newspapers, denied last night his group had sold the Evening Standard to Associated News papers (a Staff Reporter writes). At a meeting with Fleet Street union leaders, Mr Stevens said nothing was settled between the two groups

and nothing was on paper

He said Beaverbrook and
Associated were discussing
methods of saving money by sharing, for example, distribution costs of the two evening newspapers by coordinating edition times. Both papers might, in the end, remain as

they were.
Mr Stevens told the unions that the worst that could happen would be a merger of come would be to discover some way of keeping both

Executives of Associated and the Evening Standard have been cooperating on planning a new London evening paper aimed at an up market reader-ship. Many who have been con-cerned in the continuing rise of the Daily Mail circulation since its rebirth as a rabloid have en at work on a larger paper with a relatively wide distribu-tion and circulation in central and outer London.

Losses of the Evening News have been running at about £4m a year and it has been losing sales. The Evening Standard, with losses that have reached as much as £1.5m in a recent year, is running at a profit from month to month but is incurring astronomic costs to maintain sales and advertising

Two newspapers must be one too many in one city. Mergers between evening newspapers in other cities were regular occurrences through the 1960s.
The economics of an evening newspaper are illogical in ordinary commercial terms. Manning and production are

geared to peak production runs at abnormal speed and earlier editions throughout the day are therefore produced at an inordinately high cost a copy. Associated Newspapers has been looking at production methods involving new technology that overcomes some of these difficulties and that has done much to cut costs and to raise advertising revenue as well as sales in the provinces.

For a London evening paper

The state of the s

to be profitable, even without a rival, there will need to be Continued on page 2, col 3

If he fails to meet these

Mr Carter changes his line over petrol tax

From Fred Emerv Washington, April 22
President Carter suggested today that peterol-conscious Americans would make money out of his energy conservation drive. At a news conference. he said an average family of four, driving a 27 mile-a-gallon car, could get back \$400 (£235)

a year more in tax rebate than they would pay in additional petrol tax.

Throughout this week's intense campaign to launch his new policy with Congress and the public, Mr Carter has gone from a call to sacrifice, to assurance that conservation could protect living standards, to today's encouragement that there is money to be made by

There is money to be made by saving energy.

There is one bitch in the logic, however, that Mr Carter did not mention. If too many people save and petrol consumption falls, there will be no petrol tax imposed and thus no sechete formation.

rebates for anyone.

Mr Carter insisted that he really wanted Congress to enact a 5 cent a year tax on the control of the cont and was not using the proposal as a bargaining counter. Diplomats here from other countries involved in the energy crisis see the proposed maximum increase of 5 cents on petrol tax as too modest to show a serious intent.

A petrol rationing scheme would be devised in case other inducements conservation failed, Mr Carter said, but he did not think it would become necessary.
The United States had taken

world leadership in energy conservation policy, he added. European countries and Japan would find it easier to buy the Continued on page 4, col 6 | Agence France-Presse.

Scientists learn how to store solar energy

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, April 22

Scientists at the Australian National University in Canberra believe that they have developed the world's first system for storing huge quantities of solar energy for commercial

Professor Stephen Kaneff, the head of the university's department of engineering physics, says the discovery is ahead of American experi-ments and has brought closer the day when entire towns can be powered by solar energy.

The system is based on the extraction of heat from the sun using a heat-absorbing chemical reaction—the decomposition of ammonia into nitrogen and hydrogen. The gases are transmitted to a central re-covery plant where they can be resynthesized to release

energy in the form of heat. The gases can also be stored for future energy generation, especially when there are fluc-tuations in the amount of sunshine, such as on cloudy days.

Dr Peter Carden, head of the discovery team, predicts that in future decades it will be possible to pipe solar energy from country storage plants to cities. He said it could also be possible to export sunshine by transporting energy products to countries with climates less suitable for solar energy production. Dr Carden is hope-ful that, within five years, the university will be ready to build a prototype solar energy collection and storage plant.
This would be built near a
country town, probably in
western New South Wales, and would produce continuous sup-plies of electricity and salcable

The discovery comes after more than two years of esearch by Dr Carden's team. Their only immediate problem s a severe shortage of money The scientists say they need (about £1.3m) over the next five years to develop the system fully. At present, they this year. So far, neither the university nor the Government has agreed to finance the pro-

Dr Carden believes that the system will also produce useful byproducts such as animonia, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen aud rare trace gases.

New Knights of the Garter

the RAF Lord Elworthy as Knights of the Carter. Lord Abergavenny succeeds the late Lord Cobham as Chancellor of the Order.

Girl kidnapped in Rome

Rome, April 22.—The nine-year-old daughter of a well-known physician was kidd ped here today while walking to school. This was the tweatysecond kidnap-ing in Italy this year. Eight victims are still held by their abductors.—

Tories want package deal By Our Political Correspondent

Nine people were killed in Karachi, on the first to be at least 16

price controls can be justified Blackout on news

move towards imposing a partial news blackout on strikebound news media. It wants to halt distribution of editorial matter by the Press Association in such cases, but there is doubt about PA journalists' support

Rome students have been warned by the Interior Minister that attacks on police with firearms and grenades will now be treated as armed attacks on the state. The warning follows guerrilla-style fighting around Rome University
Page 4

chairman, over expenditure of £282,000 and has initiated legal action to recover the outstanding sums. Lord Mais, present chairman, is appealing to shareholders not to reelect Sir Eric to the board Page 17

Features, pages 8-14
George Hurchinson says London
would do better without the GLC;
Louis Heren on the spiral of violence in Rhodesia; Henry Stanhope on America's blue-collar
academics; Saturd's Review
Leader page, 15
Letters: On curbing football
hooliganism, from Mr Nicholas
Hinton, and others; on high income tax rates, from Mr. D. C.
Potter, QC; on the National Land
Fund, from Mr Denis Mahon
Leading articles: Talking but not
trusting; The Land Fund

likely after MLR cut The Bank of England cut its minimum lending rate a further quarter point to 84 per cent, making a reduction in clearing bank base rates almost certain next week. Bank loans have been

Cheaper bank loans

held since the end of March despite a 14 per cent fall in MLR, and may go down 1 per cent

IRA men end fast

Fourteen Provisional IRA prisoners in the Irish Republic have ended a 47-day hunger strike after intervention by a Roman Catholic bishop. The Irish Government said there were no negotia-tions and no undertakings were given. The decision was taken unilaterally

Ferry disruption

Ten thousand holidays will be disrupted by the withdrawal of the Aznar ferry service between Southampton and Santander, announced suddenly. The Spanish company's British agents promised full refunds

Page 2 Parents' charter: The Conservative Party's

education debate was launched in Manchester by Mr St John-Stevas who sought views on the Tories' charter for parents Inquiry sought: The leader of the Liberals on Greater Manchester County Council is seeking an inquiry into the accounting of the council's refuse collection department

Paris: Traditionalists occupying church in protest over new Mass are offered another church in a gesture of reconciliation by authorities 4 Sydney: Australian court awards £11,000 libel damages to Miss Morosi, former secretary of Dr James Cairns

Arts, page 11

Marx
Business News, pages 17-21
Stock markets: Equities had
another firm session and the FT
Index gained another 3.6 to 422.3,
a rise of 5.8 on the week
Personal investment and finance
The second in a series of articles
by Vera Di Palma on how to fill
in the tax return; Ronald Irving
on the ins and outs of suing for
debt: Sally Hemmines Inoks at

Obituary, page 16 Professor H. F. Humphreys; Mrs Helen Dimsdale; Mr Gummo

debt; Sally Hemmings looks at 16 | Theatres, etc 9, 10

sclerosis

Jacqueline du Pré would welcome your donations towards research

There are around 50,000 people in this country who have MS. Many of them-like Jacqueline herself-were struck down with it in the prime of their lives.

Just when their hopes for the future were at their highest, children at their most demanding, mortgages at their greatest and responsibilities at their heaviest.

It isn't easy to come to terms with a disabling disease like MS. Yet so many of those who have it-whether in wheelchairs or not-are remarkable for their cheerfulness and determination to lead as full a life as possible. And that is despite the fact that the cause still remains a

we know that as long as we can go on raising money to finance research, the problem will be cracked. That's why we would ask you to support Jacqueline's appea especially if like her you are a young person. For tragically MS

mystery and there is therefore no known cure or treatment. But

is primarily a young person's disease. THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

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Help unlock the mystery of Multiple **Sclerosis**



The Multiple Scierosis Society of Great Britain & N. Ireland. Registered as a charity in accordance with the National Assistance Act 1948.

Family-sized cabbages reach £1 each Consumer Protection said that rots early this year was just cabbages cost at least 20p a pound. Half of that represented up to 30p. "We are having to pay Dutch prices", the NFU said. The NFU said. The NFU said. By Hugh Clayton A cabbage large enough for family meals will cost £1 this weekend, the National

Farmers' Union said yesterday. The Price Commission reported early this year, that gross profit on a cabbage to small wholesalers and shop-keepers totalled 41 per cent. The Price Commission said The NFU in London said because early home produce had been delayed by

Under-Secretary at the Depart in its latest report about potatoes and their substitutes that potato profits had fallen because of a drop in demand.

Traders had recovered some of at the start of 1976. There is the loss from higher profits and fair change of a fair change of a significant Home News 2, 3 European News 4, 5 Overseas News 4, 5 Appointments 16 Bridge 12, 16 Business 17-21 Gardening the loss from higher profits on a fair chance of a significant other vegetables. Sale were from Holland. The The commission said that toes in the next month Department of Prices and the average shop price of car- two, he added.

Nine killed in Karachi clash

The Conservatives intend to day of the imposition of martial law in three Pakistani cities, when the Army opened fire on vote for a reasoned amendment to the Price Commission Bill student protesters defying a ban on all demon-strations. Other clashes took place in other parts of Pakistan and the unofficial death toll was said when it comes up for second reading in the Commons on Wednesday Its main point will

The National Union of Journalists approved a

Rome rioters warned

Peachey sue over loan Peachey Property Corporation has now claimed that it was misled by Sir Eric Miller, its former

Sport, pages 6 and 7 Football: Jack Chariton resigns as Middlesbrough's manager; Nor-man Fox expects Leeds and Liverman Fox expects Levels and Inverpool to win the FA Cup semifinals; cricket: Warwickshire
beat Oxford University, MCC draw
with Middlesex; Racing: prospects for Whitbread Gold Cup and
French 2000 Guineas

Records of the month, reviewed by Joan Chissen, Paul Griffiths, John Higgins, William Mann and 12 (Katie Stewart 16 Law Report 26 Letters

20 Science 15 Services 16 Shop around 3 Sport 11 TV & Radio 8-14 Parliament Record review

16 Travel 16 25 Years Ago 22-24 Universities 6, 7 Weather 10 Wills

From Diana Geddes Manchester

.The Conservative Party's. answer to the Government's "great debate" on education was launched in Manchester vesterday by Mr St John-Stevas, opposition spokesman on education. Two hundred people, mostly members of local education committees and teachers, attended the first of three Tory-sponsored regional

Mr St John-Stevas said he wanted to elicit views, particularly from parents, on the "parents' charter" launched by the party at Stockport three of thought in the Tory party wanted to elicit views, particu-larly from parents, on the "parents" charter" launched

The main points of the charter that were discussed yesterday were: the ending of zoning to allow parents to send children to the schools of their

tee and former head of a comprehensive school, called for more discipline and better dress in school People in Britain had become afraid of punishment, he said, to a

chorus of approval.

Mrs Margaret Higginson. head of a direct-grant school in Bolton, said the conference should concentrate on how the Tory party could justify the selective system rather than on such niggling matters as school

since the launching of the parents charter."

The party's regional conferences certainly seem to have been organized in haste. Some key local educationists choice; a system of appeals received their invitations only for dissatisfied parents; the last Wednesday, much too right of parents to substantial late for them to change their

representation on governing boards and the publication of prospectuses by schools, including records of examination results.

In a debate on standards, Mr Donald Moore, a member of late for them to change their engagements. The other two conferences are to be held at Ely on May 12 and in Portsmouth on July 1. A specialized conference on industry and education will be held in Leicester on June 29.

'Ruthless removal' urged of unqualified teachers

A long-term strategy for schools in England and Wales. coping with the severe shortage were 1,859 vacancies for mathequalified mathematics matics teachers. teachers in schools, outlined yesterday, calls for the "ruthless removal" of unqualified staff teaching mathematics to make way for competent mathematicians.

There were married women with qualifications in mathematics who would like to return to teaching, she said. But they were unable to get posts near to where they lived because the schools.

Giving the Cockcroft lecture Ollerenshaw, the statistician and vice-president of the institute, said there was reported to be a shortage of 1,859 teachers of a shortage of 1,859 teachers of mould-be mathematics teachers mathematics in maintained needed to be closely examined, But she had not heard that there

formal proceedings in the long-running torture case between Britain and the Irish Republic ended yesterday with one of the bitterest public exchanges seen between the two governments in its five-year history.

schools were already staffed "up to their financial estimate at Manchester University Insti-tute of Science and Technology last night, Dame Kathleen tons, were already in posts tak-

ing mamematics lessons.

The Government's plans for greater in-service training for

Refunds as Santander ferry ends

By Michael Baily

The Spanish-owned Aznar Line took travel agents by surprise yesterday with the sudden vithdrawal of its ferry service between Southampton and

P & O, the general agents for Aznar in Britain, last night promised that ten thousand holidaymakers booked to travel between Southampton and Santander this summer would receive a full refund and a 10 per cent reduction on P & O's | ferry service from Southampton to Le Havre.

Aznar's service ends next month an dthe company's two drive-on ferries, the 10,000-ton Monte Toledo and Monte G anada, are reported to have The two ships have lost money consistently since their introduction three years ago.

The ships were ordered to replace smaller, older vessels, in the expectation of a big expansion in trade before the oil crisis. They have been affected by rapidly rising costs, stagnant economies and the state of the pound.

A company official in Madrid said it was not known what use the Libyans proposed for the two ships, which are equipped for refrigerated cargo as well as passengers and cars.

The only other operator on the route, Swedish Lloyd, is proposing to withdraw its Southampton-Bilbao service in the autumn, and it seems probable that there will be no direct sea ferry between Britain and the Iberian peninsula after this year. P & O withdraw their ferries to Contact the search of the th drew their ferries to Santander and Lisbon in 1975 after losing £3m in a single year.

Sweep away peerages by birth, MP says

Hereditary peerages, apart from the monarchy, should be abolished, Mr Iam Sproat, Conservative MP for Aberdeen,

or privilege in society just because of a fluke of birth cannot be right in 1977. he said. "I would like to see the Tory party prove its dedication to the idea of eaquity of opportunity for everybody." tunity for everybody by sweep-ing away this relic of bygone

that we stop the emergence of the new aristocracy, the new privileged society, the bureau-crats, with their incomes secured for life against inflation; the trade union bosses, who think they can dictate policies to elected parliaments and care little for the convenience of ordinary men and women; the corporate state functionaries, effectively res-ponsible to nobody."

of six awards

BBC Television has won first place in five of the six categories in the 1976 Broadcasting Press Guild awards (our Arts Reporter

Guild awards (our Arts Reporter writes).

Awards went to Jack Rosenthal's Bar Mitzvah Boy (best play), I. Claudius (best drama series), Billion Dollar Bubble (best documentary), Sallor (best documentary series) and to Derek Jacobi in I. Claudius (best performance). Commercial television's only award was for ATV's The Muppet Show.

By Our Political Staff

South, said in a debate at the Cambridge Union last night. "That a person should hold a position of authority, rank,

"But at the same time as we abolish the old privilege of birth, we must make certain

BBC wins five



extra residents in our family. Only with your help can we go ahead in making this big effort to shorten our long waiting list. Please help generously and quickly. There is a desperate need to help these old people with care and love. Please send your gift urgently by FREEPOST (no stamp required) to Brian Callin, Dept. T Methodist Homes for the Aged, FREEPOST, LONDON SW1H 9BR.



Mass for Cardinal: Among those who attended a requiem Mass for Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland, in St Patrick's Cathedral, yesterday were (left to righ t):
Mr Cosgrave, Prime Minister of the
Republic of Ireland, Mr James Dunn, representing Mr Callaghan, Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr Jack Lynch, leader of the Republic's

From Christopher Walker

Formal proceedings in the

Before the 17 judges in the

European Court of Human Rights withdrew to begin the

lengthy process of reaching a verdict, Mr Declan Costello, the Irish Attorney General, accused Britain of adopting obstructionist tactics and refus-

ing to cooperate with the European Commission of

He drew parallels with the earlier case brought before the commission about torture and ill treatment of detainees in

Greece under the former colo-nels' regime. He also accused

Britain of misrepresenting the Irish case, alleging that there had been discrimination

had been discrimination against the Roman Catholic minority in Ulster when in-

ternment was introduced in

European

Human Rights.

discreet security operation was mounted to cover an official contingent from the Irish Republic and British ministers in attendance at the funeral ceremony (Stewart Tendler writes). Troops and police officers escorted Dr Hillery, President of the Republic of Ireland, Mr Cosgrave, and six ministers from the border to Armagh where they joined Mr Mason and a junior Fianna Fail party. A large but minister. Six cardinals and 40

that Britain had of vindicriveness in pursuing

submission to two senior law-yers and instead made the

final address himself.
He said that he would resist

the temptation to have the last

word on many matters where the weakness of the Irish Antorney General's argument spoke for itself. But on the

crucial point concerning the alleged breach of article 14, he

pointed out that the inescapable logic of Mr Costello's

argument was that he (Mr Sil-kin) had been deliberately mis-

a discriminatory way and had not breached the convention.

Delegates of the Commission of Human Rights in their sub-missions have repeated find-

ings made in their original report that the British should not be condemned on that arti-

leading the European court.

Bitter exchanges between Britain

ists" in Northern Ireland.

The crux of the Irish allega-

tions of British obstruction lay with the Government's refusal

to allow senior Cabinet minis-

ters and a former Northern Ireland Prime Minister to give

evidence before the commis-sioners, despite an official

request from Strasbourg. Mr Costello implied that if the ministers had been made to

appear they would have had to

admit that a policy of discrimination against Roman

He then referred to secret

He said their evidence about

Mr Costello denied that his

the internment operation con-

tradicted that made publicly to

the court by the British delega-

evidence given in London in 1975 by three witnesses described before the court only as G1, G2 and G3.

Catholics had been pursued.

and Eire as torture case ends

bishops attended the requiem Mass celebrated by the Bishop of Down and Connor, Dr Philbin, with the assistance of Cardinal Conway's two brothers, who are priests. The Rev Patrick Downey, a priest from co Louth, collapsed just before the Mass began. He died later in hospital. Almost all the shops in Armagh were closed because of the funeral. In the Irish Republic all schools and flags were flown at half

In Belfast the wave of sectarian violence continued yesterday. A Roman Catholic man aged 27, working in the Protestant Sandy

Row area, was wounded in the abdomen and leg by gummen. The Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for the wounding of a member of the Territorial Army Reserve and the son, aged 16, of a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment in attacks in Protestant areas of Belfast

The picture 'Pravda', gives to Russia

An insight into the antibreached article 14 of the Convention on Human Rights, he said that successive British governments had failed to take General, changed an earlier action against extreme "loyal
The New York and State of the case against Britain.

After that unexpected attack, Mr Silkin, QC, the Attorney governments had failed to take General, changed an earlier plan to leave the fail and the case against Britain. Western propaganda generated by the Anglo-Irish torture case was provided yesterday in translations prepared by a Council of Europe official of Soviet coverage of the first public hearing in February.

They were made by an official Russian interpreter in Stras-bourg and extracted from five articles in *Pravda* written by Mr Vselvod O. Ouchinnikov, its London correspondent, who recently visited Belfast.

On February 9 the dispatch to Pravda referred to the bulky report prepared by the Com-mission of Human Rights in the wake of the Irish Government's allegation: The report was published last autumn in London and Dublin, but thanks to the efforts of the

In fact, he added, he was "arguing, contending and bringing forward evidence" to show that the policy of internment had not been operated in but thanks to the efforts of the Fleet Street bosses the general public in Great Britain remained unaware of it. The very fact that a public judicial hearing has begun in Strasbourg is causing considerable moral damage to the international prestige of London, which is so fond of posing as a defender of human rights and a champion of civil liberties. Accordingly, Britain's efforts, as became apparent on the very first day of the hearing, are now being

aimed at forestalling a judicial decision at any price. On February 10 the writer described as pathetic an attempt by Mr. Silkin to put the allega-tions into the context of the continuing terrorism in Northern Ireland and added: The British Attorney General did not, however, consider it possible to admit something else, namely that the hostile attitude of the

Belfast and London authorities to the civil rights movement in Ulster was what caused the victous circle of violence which no one can now break. On February 11 Pravda said that the case had "Thrown fresh light on the Northern Ireland tragedy and placed London before world opinion in

the unseemly role of accused in a case concerning the violation of human rights".

of human rights".

Concluding his coverage of the first open court hearing on February 12, the writer informed his Soviet readers:

As I look through the documents concerning the Strasbourg hearings, it occurs to me that the best epigram for this chronicle of woe and hypocticy would be a maxim commonly used in Ulster: "The trouble with the English is that they cannot remember, the trouble with the Irish is that they cannot forget."

Provisional IRA men end hunger strike

urnalis news bl

The Irish Government last light claimed victory over the Provisional IRA with an aunouncement that the 14 hunger. strikers from Portlaoise prison had ended their fast.

Just before 8 pm on the forty. seventh day of the fast the Gov. ernment announced that the men, who include leading figures in the Provisional move, ment, had accepted food again without negotiation and with out concessions.

The end of the hunger strike, which had been called in protest at conditions in the prison, was unexpected. Anxiety had been rising over the health of the men, and the Government was facing renewed pressure to take an initiative:

The Government said the men took food yesterday afternoon after they had been
visited by the Auxiliary Bishon
of Dublin, Dr Kavanagh. It said
the bishop had been asked to
see the men by "associates of
the prisoners". He had asked
them to end their action.
The Government said the
fast was ended without "any
question of negoriation or
undertakings". The men had
acted "unilaterally".

The bishop visited them in
hospital at the Curragh military
camp yesterday morning. He men took food yesterday after-

camp yesterday morning. He spent several hours with them in the afternoon. He was not available for comment Provisional Sion Fein last

night appeared surprised at the outcome. It issued a state-ment welcoming the end of the strike and said it hoped the men would receive proper foodand medical supervision The statement gave no details

of the men's reasons for giving up and did not challenge the Government's statement. That would seem to indicate that the prisoners had acted without communicating with the Provisional movement Indeed, when Provisional Sinn Fein headquarters was asked about the bishop's visit yesterday afternoon, an official there said he knew nothing about it. But later Mr Michael Mullen,

Secretary general of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, said he had asked the history to see the men. Mr Muller mediated in a pre-

Football rowdyism healthy, Inquiry sought on council Oxford psychologist says

971. government had been moti-Attempting to persuade the vated by any malice or spirit

By Peter Godfrey As police take elaborate pre-cautions against football hooliganism at today's FA Cup semi-final matches, an Oxford

game between Leeds United as "nutters" and Manchester United at Hillsborough. Police leave has been cancelled and £15,000 spent on crowd control. Mr Rees, in the dual role of

Home Secretary and Leeds United supporter, will be among observers watching for goals and the recurring spectre of crowd violence. Local bus crews have refused to operate afternoon services Despite the extreme measures generated by fear of

marauding supporters, Mr Peter Marsh, a social psychologist at Oxford University, sug-gested yesterday that police intervention fostered violence rather than curbing it among

Continued from page 1

close union cooperation in com-

The Sunday Express and Daily Express will be strengthened by the sale of the Stan-

dard. Beaverbrook's position is healthier than for some time,

with its principal debt to an

American bank paid and with borrowings from British banks and Finance for Industry on

The group, unlike Associated,

with its interests in oil, re-search, leisure and other acti-

from newspapers and would

need either to contract or to over-extend itself. A cash in-

jection at this stage to clear

some outstanding debts and to promote the Daily Express

Dennis Revell, aged 28, a

teacher, of Pothill, Ashton-under-Lyne, Greater Manches-ter, was jailed at Bedford Crown Court yesterday for 12 months for having unlawful sexual intercourse with a pupil,

comes at the right time.

Jail for teacher

manageable terms.

normally harmless expressions of aggression on football ter-

He said: "Football crowds provide a fairly orderly ritual framework within which the psychologist has claimed that an understanding of football fans can express their compen-crowd rituals could make tive striving for masculine police surveillance largely undown code of conduct which own code of conduct which are few step outside." necessary.

South Yorkshire police will only a very few step outside."
keep the closest watch on the Those were unerringly branded

> Rowdy behaviour rival supporters, he thought, was healthy, and more usually took the form of an exchange of words than of blows. He added: "The encounters usually stop short of anything more severe than a bloody nose or a lost tooth, and society has always accepted that degree of aggression. The alternative would be more serious violence of a non-social

Mr Marsh is unscathed from three years of research on the terraces, except when he was ejected by the police while filming crowd behaviour. Letters, page 15

Standard were lost yesterday after union officials occupied

the boardroom of Beaverbrook

Newspapers, demanding a state ment on the newspaper's future Union meetings disrupted production of the final edition. From Robert Parker Manchester

the Liberals on Greater Manchester County Council, called yesterday for an investigation of aspects of accounting and spending in the council's refuse-collection department.

ratepayers' money had been lost through false overtime claims and inefficient purchas-ing of equipment.

dence that men at some of the council's 63 refuse-tips were not working during the hours they were being paid. In addition, the council's engineering department had not invited competitive tenders for new equipment.
Mr Bayley, who is leading an

said he had been in touch with the police "about certain other matters", on which he declin-ed to elaborare.

He produced a photographic copy of a county council workf aspects of accounting and pending in the council's at 3.30 one afternoon, during which time overtime was being the said thousands, if not claimed, and was told by the watchman: "They all went home at midday".

In one worksheet for the

week ended April 17 men at the rip had claimed between 20 and 25 hours' overtime each on taking note of EEC documents top of their basic 40 hours, Mr Bayley said. He could not say how typical those figures were. He added that men were prob-ably taking home as much in overtime pay as they were getting in basic rates and that some were taking home about £6,000 a year.
The county council declined

Filibuster operation by two angry Labour MPs

Mr George Cuinlagham, Labour MP for Islington, Southand Finsbury, and Mr Arthur financial year, as promised. Lewis, Labour MP for Newham, North-West, blocked govern-ment business for over an hour in the Commons last night. The filibuster may be repeated if filibuster may be repeated if said his main objection was to the Government takes action to the Government's opposition to which Labour backbenchers the Freedom of Information and

object.
The MPs concerned were not relating to the rights of establishment of dentists, advisory that because of the closure of the 14-bed women's ward at the public health officials, and to data processing, but they never theless challenged the Government's motions and contains theless challenged the Government's motions and acted as tellers.

sion for surgery (a Staff Reporter writes). "We do not think that any patients with the

closure of two wards at St Mark's Hospital Islington. They had not been brought back into Mr Lewis, who is also con-

cerned about the hospital because his constituents use it, Privacy Bill, which was down for second reading yesterday. Cases waiting: Dr Basil Morson, consultant pathologist at St Mark's Hospital, said last night

The same of warn

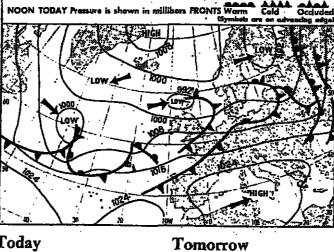
ka3- ∵ 3 ' din

The Control Crit

- faamp

tellers.

think that any patients with the serious diseases we deal with cause the Government had not including cancer, should be porfulfilled assurances that had on waiting lists at all," he said-



Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.49 am. 8.10 pm. Moon sets: Moon rises: Lighting up: 8.40 pm to 5.17 am.

High water: London Bridge, 5.27 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 5.41 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Avonmouth, 10.41 am, 12m (39.4ft); 10.47 pm, 11.8m (38.8ft). Dover, 2.25 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 2.41 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Hull, 9.34 am, 6.7m (22ft); 9.58 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Liverpool, 2.33 am, 8.5m (27.8ft); 2.54. pm, 8.2m (27ft).

A W to SW unstable airstream covers Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, East Anglia: Mostly bright, occasional showers, perhaps more general rain at first and in late evening; wind SW, fresh and blustery; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Variable cloud, occasional showers, probably more general rain towards evening; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

while Strict temp 13°C (55°F). (46°F). (46°F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Bright intervals, E England, Midlands, N Wales:

مكنامن الأجهل

Sun rises : 5.47 am. 8.12 pm. Moon sets : Moon rises : 12.49 am. Lighting up : 8.42 pm to 5.15 am. High water: London Bridge, 6.4 am, 5.7m (21.8ft); 6.16 pm, 6.5m (21.5ft). Avonmouth, 11.7 am, 11.4m (37.5ft); 11.20 pm, 11.2m (36.9ft). Dover, 2.58 am. 5.9m (19.2ft); 3.18 pm, 5.8m (19ft). Hull, 10.5 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 10.38 pm, 6.1m (20.2ft). Liverpool, 3.8 am, 8.2m (26.9ft); 3.34 pm, 7.9m (25.9ft).

occasional showers; wind SW, fresh and blustery; max temp 13°C (55°F). 13°C (55°F).

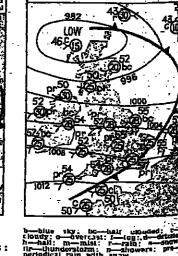
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW and NW Scotland, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyli, Northern Ireland: Bright intervals.

Northern kreland: Bright intervals, showers, heavy in places; wind SW, fresh or strong and blustery; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Showers, heavy in places; wind mainly SW, strong at times; max temp 3°C (46°F).

Central S. Control & 1000.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d. drizzle ;



showers, probably more; general rain in evening; wind \$W. fresh and blustery; max temp 13°C (55°F). Outlook for tumorrow and Month Island Outlook for tomorrow and day: Changeable.
Sea passages: S North Sea Pale Strait of Dover, English Change (E): Wind, SW, fresh or strong (Sea rough).

St George's Channel: Wind-SW, strong; sea rough. Irish Sea: Wind, SW, strong of gale; sea rough or very rough

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 sm to 1 is conference vestered pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pm to 1 is conference of soc 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 5 630 (66) cers of pm, 65 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.01in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.01in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 10 erits of 2 and fill 5 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 10 parent fer 1,011.5 millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



Over the next three years, with extensions to our existing Homes, as well as buildings on two new sites, we hope to make room for 100

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ing to terms with new methods.
Great savings can be made immediately in distribution costs for a merged paper. Talks on the rationalization of distribution. They were precipitated by persistent rumours about a possible merger with the Evening News, which the Beaverbrook managebution for two separate titles confirmed previous impressions that there could be small only savings from such schemes. Mr Rupert Murdoch, who has made no secret of his wish for an evening newspaper for his News International group, which owns the Sun and News of the World, is making no attempt to enter the lists for the Standard. He will be watch-

London's two evening

newspapers may merge

ment had neither confirmed nor Mr Jocelyn Stevens, manag-ing director of Beaverbrook Newspapers, agreed to address the boardroom occupation. Pro-duction of today's Daily Express and tomorrow's Sunday Express was threatened when Evening ing to see in what market the new evening paper settles and looking for a market gap for Standard printing workers refused to remove plates from

the Beaverbrook presses-Work went ahead at the Daily Express after Mr Stevens agreed to the printing of a statement that no decision regarding the sale or merger of the Evening Standard had been

réached. In a joint statement last night Beaverbrook and Associated Newspapers acknow-ledged that talks had been going on about serious difficulties of the two evening papers, but added: "No agreement has been made. A meeting between unions and companies has been

fixed for next week."

Journalists on the Evening News and Evening Standard will meet today in an effort to force fuller disclosures. The secretaries of all the Flect Street unions 100,000 copies lost: More than affected will meet Mr Ste 100,000 copies of the Evening at their request next week. affected will meet Mr Stevens

£600,000 house

Spaniards Field, in Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, the home of Lord Schon, the Labour life peer, who is chair-man of the National Research Development Corporation, has been put on the market at 1600,000.

refuse collection accounts

Mr Gordon Bayley, leader of

He said he had factual evi-

election campaign to save the 13 Liberal seats on the council,

Free collective chaos, Mr Steel says

By Our Political Reporter Mr Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, said last night that those calling for a return to free collective bargaining were living in a dream world. He told a meeting in Maiden-head: "It would be free collechead: "It would be free collec-tive chaos." The next phase of pay policy must contain room for flexibility but maintenance of some control over incomes had widespread public support.
The same applied to control
on prices. The Liberals would
have detailed criticisms when
the New Prices Bill was
debated in the Commons but

would accept the principle of stricter controls on prices.

Mr Steel said: "We are a nation at war against inflation." Green pound plca: Mr Geraint Howells, Liberal spokesman on agriculture and a farmer, called on the Government yesterday to devalue the "green pound", by which EEC farm prices are expressed in sterling (Our Agricultural Correspondent writes). He told Mr Silkin, Minister of Agricul-ture. Fisheries and Food, that

farmers needed help on beef

would accept the principle of

and pig prices. Widow tricked into signing away £147,466

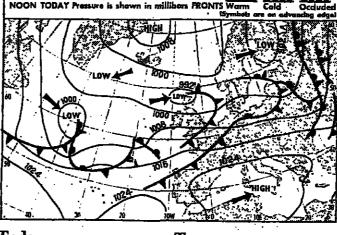
The former owner of an old people's home at Rhos-on-Sea, Clwyd, and a nursing sister abused the trust of a wealthy widow patient, Mr Justice Latey said at Chester Crown Court yesterday. He gave the two women suspended sentences for tricking the widow into signing away her £147,466 fortune.

Mrs Norah Owles, aged 62, was fined £5,000 and jailed for

two years, suspended for two
years. Her accomplice, Mrs
Beatrice Jones, aged 53, was
sentenced to 12 months imprisonment, suspend for a Both admitted conspiracy to

defraud the beneficiaries

Weather forecast and recordings



Today First quarter: April 26.

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Provisional IRA men end hunger strike

HOME NEWS__

Journalists vote for a news blackout on strike-bound media

From Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

After years of haggling, the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) rook a determined step yesterday towards imposing a news blackout on newspapers engaged in industrial action. It wants to stop the distribution of editorial copy to strike-bound news media by the Press Association (PA), the national news agency owned collectively by provincial newspapers.

But there is doubt about the extent of support the action will get from journalists employed by the PA, who consistently have voted against selective banning of the service. The union's decision, taken at its conference at Ilkley, West Yorkshire, has a second element that amounts to a reserve weapon in the event of noncompliance by its 260 PA members. It means that all 28,000 members will not be allowed to handle any PA reports if the service is used by even one member of the strike-affected

news media. The action was approved overwhelmingly but strongly opposed by the PA chapel (office section), which is one of the biggest in the union. The PA is owned by the Newspaper PA is owned by the Newspaper Society, which represents the managements of most provincial newspapers in England and Wales. Its services are also used by national newspapers,

television and radio. The conference mood was firmly against the PA chapel yesterday, based largely on the strike-treaking effect of PA copy used by East Midlands allied Press, where all 200 NUJ members have stopped work. Without the PA service,

the journalists think, the management would by now have yielded to their demands. But Mr John Ryan, managing director of the group's two evening newspapers, said last night that they would if necessary continue to publish without national news. Readers had become accustomed to a diet of

local news. The newly-elected NUJ executive is to discuss the use of the new powers. It will be the first test of support by PA journa-lists and there is a strong likeli-

hood of a bitter internal The journalists have no power to impose selective ban-ning of reports. The management, which has always opposed any interruption of the service, would need to approach the Post Office to halt teleprinters

in individual offices. If the management held out added:

of resignation from the union The existence and survival of the PA chapel was being discussed, as was the continued existence of the union as a bar-gaining power in British news

agencies.

Mr Gordon Maclean, secretary of the union's Fleer Street branch, was cheered when he spoke of the absurding of paying thousands of pounds a week to maintain action at East Midlands Allied Press when newspapers were being published with the help of PA copy produced by NUI members. agencies.

duced by NUJ members. Mr Michael Bower, of the mion's provincial newspaper industrial council, said: "PA copy is used by employers to break strikes, even when we have immaculate organization." London news agency branch, to which PA members belong, distributed documents to the

340 delegates opposing the new move. It would be unrealistic to expect provincial newspaper owners to accept "without very considerable pressure" an arrangement which so effectively would reduce their scale. ively would reduce their strikebreaking powers, it said. PA journalists fear they will face repeated calls to strike in

support of different disputes. NUJ pickets yesterday succeeded in turning away two lorries, one carrying newsprint, from the Peterborough works of the East Midlands Allied Press. The management said it had heavy stocks of paper and could continue to publish the newspapers and magazines newspapers and magazines printed mere.

Conference delegates cheered when they were told that transport workers and railway workers had agreed to cooperate with the journalists.

The BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority were criticized at the conference for using non-journalists on reporting assignments at the expense of freelance members of the union. The extent of the

practice is to be investigated. The employment of a potato merchant and a teacher to supply reports for BBC Radio Sheffield, led to a strike. Delegates declared their opposition to the use of short-term contracts at BBC local radio stations and gave a warning of industrial action if the BBC field to contract the BBC field the failed to agree to the creation of suitable staff grading for contract employees.

"Unacceptable request": David Chipp, editor-in-chief 'of the Press Association, said in London yesterday: "It is the Press Association's established policy never to get involved in other people's disputes" (the Press Association reports). He

If the management held out against a union demand for action against a subscriber, there clearly would be a possibility of industrial action, which might involve an instruction to PA members to strike. But it is far from certain that the instruction would be fully because they would be fully because they are contrary to policy but because they would destroy the independence. impartiality and integrity of the PA, which rests on resisting out-side pressures or instructions from Mr. Harold Pearson, a mem-side pressures or instructions from of Parkiament and a deputation of Parkiament and a deputation of Parkiament and a deputation parking of copy.

Four-poster hospitality for visiting ministers

By Roger Berthoud Leeds Castle, in Kent, which was built 1,100 years ago and has been called the loveliest in the world, is to be used for the first time next mouth for gov-

ernment hospitality.

The foreign ministers of the nine EEC member states will hold an informal meeting there on May 21 and 22, with Dr on May 21 and 22, with Dr Owen, Secretary of State, For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs, as host. The main theme will be the prospective enlargement of the EEC. The first such meeting took place at Schloss Gymnich, near Bonn, in 1974, and there have been others at roughly size.

been others at roughly six-monthly intervals in various Continental castles and chat-eaux, including Rambouillet. The small scale of the meet-ing virtually no officials attend ing—virtually no officials attend
—makes Leeds Castle, which
has about twenty bedrooms
redolent of history, an ideal
setting. As ministers rise from
their four-poster beds (for
the fucky ones) they will
be able to curver the leke

By Our Political Correspondent

pressing the Government for

stronger action against obscenity on the stage and in

films and magazines.
In correspondence released

yesterday Mr Samuel Silkin,

QC, the Attorney General, in-formed Mr Michael Alison, a Conservative from thench spokes-

man on home affairs, that the

Government is setting up a

committee to consider the law

of obscenity generally.

But he refused Mr Alison's request that he should consider a prosecution against the play

A Thought in Three Parts, pre-

sented at the ICA Theatre in March, Mr Alison had based

his plea on the review of the play by Mr Irving Wardle, The Times drama critic.

Vaccination

statement

is promised

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State

for Social Services, is to make a statement in the Commons in the next few weeks about compensation for children suffering

from brain damage caused by

whooping cough vaccine.

That was stated yesterday by
Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for

Stoke-on-Trent, South, who has

As a result of Mr Ennals's

assurance, the Association of Parents of Vaccine-Damaged

the children.

Some Conservative MPs are



The fairytale setting of Leeds Castle, in the countryside near Maidstone.

and Canada geese and the sur-rounding 400 acres of parkland, which includes what Walter Hagen once called the finest nine-hole golf course in the

The rooms where the ministers will confer its hung with paintings and drawings by Toulouse-Lautrec, Pissaro, Fantin-Latour, Dégas and Boudin, and the drawing rooms are rich in Chinese porcelain and fine French furniture.
The outstanding feature of

be able to survey the lake the castle is the combination. The castle was bought in 1926 in which the castle so of its jewel-like setting, its from the Wykeham-Martin romantically stends, speckled Arthurian external beauty, and family by Lady Baillie, whose with black swans, tufted duck the perfection of its refurbished American mother was a member

Mr Wardle had written that in the play, the work of Mr Wallace Shawn, a New Yorker,

"the most generous portions of erectile tissue" were un-

canine positions, orally fondled, and activated by a vibrator.

He wrote in The Times:

"This is definitely a show to

confirm any life-hater in his

view of sex as a graceless and

messy amusement, bringing out

referred the play to the Direc-tor of Public Prosecutions for

consideration about proceed-ings. (Mr Alison had written

to ask whether the Attorney

General would refuse an application for a private prosecu-

Playboy Club issues writ

The Playboy Club, London, allowed to negotiate on behalf

said yesterday that a writ had been issued in the High Court against the Advisory Concilia. Club. The advice came after

against the Advisory, Concilia-ion and Arbitration Service exchanges between Acas, the

General Workers' Union claim- The white collar section of ing a declaration that on various the TGWU referred the recog-

(Acas) and the Transport and management and the union.

against Acas and union

Mr Silkin said that he had

the worst in all concerned".

veiled in standing, lying,

islands in a lake formed by the Stephan Boudin.

river Lep. William the Conqueror gave it to his cousin, Hamon de Crevecoeur, and Robert de Crevecoeur rebuilt it of stone in 1119. For three centuries it was a royal palace, and the "lady's castle" of eight medieval queens.

The castle was bought in 1926

to me". Mr Silkin wrote.

report reviews the evidence and

proceedings. I see no reason to differ from this conclusion."

ment was setting up a com-mittee to consider the law of

obscenity generally. He asked Mr Alison to let the committee

have his views when it was set

all-party delegation to the

Home Secretary about the law

on obscenity, replied yesterday:

"Your decision is bound to

seem to laymen like myself, and

to other members of the general public, both disturbing and dis-

Mr Alison who is to lead an

Mr Silkin said the Govern-

interior. Its history goes back of the immensely rich Whitney to 857, when a certain Led or family. She devoted much of Leed, chief minister of Ethelbert IV. King of Kent, first with the aid of the leading built a wooden castle on two French interior decorator,

When she died in 1974 she left it to a charitable trust, backed by £1.8m, stipulating that it be used for the public benefit, in particular for top-level medical research seminars. Last summer the trustees of the Leeds Castle Foundation whose chairman is Lord Geoffrey Lloyd, imaginatively offered to make the castle available for small summit and minsterial meetings.

More action sought on obscenity

By Our Crime Correspondent dealt with firmly but should not be made to feel that they have been cut off from lawabiding society, Mr William Whitelaw, opposition spokesman on home affairs, said last

Speaking at the annual meeting of the High Peak Conservative Association at Chapel-en-"Children and young people who commit crime pose a special and subtle problem to

They are particularly suscep-tible to reform and improve-

"That is why young people need to be dealt with firmly enough for them to realize the extent and power of society's disapproval of their actions, and yet not in any way which makes them feel that they have been cut off irrevocably from law-abiding society. We do not want to encourage young people to, identify with criminals and

grounds the recommendation nition dispute over 176 gaming contained in an Acas report staff at the club to Acas under urging recognition of the union section 11 of the Employment Protection Act in February, A questionnaire sent to the staff by Acas resulted in only 56 of the 176 opting for the TGWU to represent them, 100 opposed and 20

Schools 'neglect Chinese

The increasing popularity of Chinese "takeaway" food has helped to create an overlooked, deprived minority of about three thousand Chinese children who serve in restaurants in the evenings and receive inadequate

teaching by day.

That is the finding of a report by the National Educational Research and Development Trust, to be discussed at a conference at the Commonwealth Institute, London, today.

Chinese people could not understand British school understand British school methods, and many teachers neglected Chinese children as "birds of passage", he said.
"But these children are British

Chinese Children, by Anne Garvey and Brian Jackson (NERDT, Trumpington Street, Cambridge, £1.70).

our society.
"We know that many of these young people have not yet got a fully formed per-sonality and outlook on life.

ment, but equally, they are particularly vulnerable to undesirable influences.

the criminal life."

He added: "The most stupid error society could make would be to attempt to treat all offenders as if they were all the same. The Conservative Party's repeated criticism of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, is that in practice it has not allowed the courts to discriminate between different sorts of offenders and to impose appropriate sentences on them."

children's needs'

Mr Brian Jackson, the trust's director, said yesterday: "All over Britain there are small, lonely clusters of Chinese children"

and will live and grow up here."

Stern aims for young "The DPP has now reported offenders the law with great care and detail, and recommends against

Children and young people who commit crime should be

cedures.

Mr John Page (Harrow, West, C) said this was a self-regulation Bill for the industry. They would be unwise in this Bill or any other to lay down the minutiae of every activity which a business undertaking needed for its own regulation. It was sensible not to tie the hands of the council toutightly.

tightly.
Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, Under Secretary for Trade (Hackney Central, Lab), said there was a case for having some form of additional power to include in the register various other matters of information. The age of the broker, the date when he was first registered the sex of the broker, the date when he was first registered, the sex of the broker, the question of director-ships might all be relevant fac-tors. The council could not do whatever they liked as Mr Weitz-man had suggested. It was a mat-ter which could come under

surveillance. The amendment was withdrawn. ouring discussion of later Mr Roger Moate said that the

Insurance Brokers' Registration
Council would to a large extent
be comprised of practicing insurance brokers. They would have
placed before them a great deal
of private information of other
insurance brokers. insurance brokers.

This privileged group of brokers would be seeing accounts of their rivals. That was unavoidable. He was not suggesting there was any way round this, nor was he suggesting that any of these people would misuse such people we nformation.

But what were the rules of confidentiality with regard to such information? Where were those rules laid down and how were they to be enforced? If a member of the council misused that information what penalty would be suffer?

Navy visit by Mr Biggs

Mr Alec Woodall (Hemsworth, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Defence to make a statement about the incident in Rio de Janeiro involving HMS Danae and Mr Ronald Biggs.

Mr Duffy, Under Secretary for the Navy said in a written replace.

visit. As is customary on such visits, the ship's company were encouraged to meet the local com-munity and to invite guests on board. Any entertainment would be at the host's own expense.

ship. He was on board for only about 25 minutes and no attempt, was made to detain him.

There were no powers under which Mr Biggs could have been arrested. Mr Biggs will not be allowed back on board any of HM Personnel are advised and expection. Ships when some ships of the ted to show discretion in offering group return to Rio de Janeiro on April 23.

Protecting food from PVC contamination

A motion by the committee for environment, public health and consumer protection was carried, welcoming the Commission proposal for a Community directive to harmonize member states' laws on materials and articles containing vinyl chloride monomer and intended to come into contact with foodstuffs.

The sign of the directive is to

The aim of the directive is to set limits for the vinyl chloride content in materials as well as for presence of vinyl chloride in the foodstuffs.

me rocostums.

The motion was moved by Mr
John Evans (Newton, Lab) who
said that vinyl chloride was used
in producing PVC plastic which
had many uses including the packaging of food in which residues
of vinyl chloride could persist.
Small amounts could also migrate
into the food. The aim of the
regulation was to reduce risks to

sioner for coordination of the work of Community funds, said that the commission welcomed the motion.

Tape played in coroner's court

Mrs Brenda Stacey, aged 45, left an inquest at Merthyr Tydfil in tears yesterday after she had told the coroner that a voice on a tape recording was that of her husband, Robert Albert, who died on March 5 on a railway track. Mr Ben Hamilton, the East

Glamorgan coroner, said he had to establish that the recording was of Mr Stacey's voice. He recorded a verdict of suicide.

Nearly 600 hotels at more to members.

prices and able to serve the

for fraud

coffee cup fiddle ".

prisonment in default of payment, Mr Evans was fixed £200, with six months' imprisonment in default. On Thursday four

szne charge. The prosecution said the coffee in the trains cost 13p in 1 waxed paper cup. The fraud twolved collecting up the used aper cups, washing them out and reliabling them with coffee lought by the stewards. At the time an 8oz far of instant coffee cost 50p and world make 120 cost 60p and would make 120 cups. They made a profit of £15 on each 80z jar, it was stated.

A tenth more one-parent families yearly

social need during the next twenty years, Mr Orme, Minister for Social Security, said in Manchester yesterday.

not only the woman with children, but also husbands. of men who have taken much lower jobs both in endeavour and wages so that they can be at home to look after their children."

Correction

200

A remark in a report of the Asifield by election campaign on Wednesday, that the National Front candidate "believes in the equal rights of all and helping the lowestolk", should have been attributed to the Liberal candidate, Mr Hauston Filteral

Girl 'country has let down' must wait in prison

cil reception centre for women and endangering the lives of

A garish necklace com-memorating the Queen's silver jubilee, on sale for £5 at 2 central London street stall, was allegedly made by "English

On close inspection the box in which the item was packed disclosed, in tiny print, that it had been made in Hongkony

nad oeen made in riongkong.
It is the same story with many
of the over-priced and badly
made souvenirs with which the
public is being inundated.
Many British manufacturers
are exploiting the occasion, and

are exploiting the occasion, and mues, biscuit tins and tea cloths bearing bad likenesses of the Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh abound. One can buy jubilee underwear, socks, perfume and a mug covered in portraits of the seven Prime Ministers with whom the Queen

has had to deal during her

One manufacturer has pro-

duced a set of spoons bearing

the Queen's beasts such as

griffins, dragous and unicorns.

"Out of the mists of time

allegedly made by

hospital region, where she lives with her parents in Avenue Road, Sandown, Isle of Wight. Judge Starforth Hill, QC, then said that if the Department of

£700 shoplifting fine

Dean and Chapter are produc-ing a silver goblet costing £150.

Westminster Abbey has com-

her loose on society" because a hospital bed could not be found for her in the Wessex

Health and Social Security could not find a suitable hospital "the country has let this girl down ".

Mr Lionel King Lassman, the girl's counsel, told Judge Karmel that she needed the help of

After a doctor had said he

Ince case man alleges fake By Our Crime

is invalid and asking for

It said: "Proceedings for libel have been issued against

the Transport and General Workers' Union".

Acas, in its report, recommen-ded that the TGWU should be

priate injunctions.

Correspondent who says that the police tried to persuade him to give false evidence against George Ince, now serving 15 years after being convicted of taking part in a £400,000 bullion robbery, has made a statement to a London

Mr James Saunders,

The new statement has been made by Mr Alfred Sheppard, who lives in south London. He says he was asked to testify fulsely against Mr Ince by police investigating the bullion robbery at Mountnessing. money.

rency out of Britain was fined £5,000 and given a suspended prison sentence at the Central was found guilty of dishonestly receiving and handling the Catherine Kenna-

Rhiando, aged 26, was said to have allowed houses she owns in Norfolk Road, Hampstead, London, and in Dublin to be used by Stephen Franciosy and Stephen Raymond after they stole the money from Heathrow airport, London, posing as security guards. The police arrested Mrs Kenna-Rhiando at a country mansion known as Stanlake Park, at Twyford, Berkshire, which she leased. Judge Miskin, QC, the Recorder, told Mrs Kenna-Rhiando that she was obviously charmed by Mr Raymond, Mr Franciosy and Sacheverell Houghton (sentenced on Thursday). Mr Houghton to whom she had let her house, had "sucked her in".

evidence request A man with a criminal record

solicitor, said yesterday that he is in a quandary. "I am so convinced Ince is immocent that I do not want to delay his elease from prison by giving he Home Office further the Home evidence, which could take several months to be checked by the police."

After a police inquiry the Director of Public Prosecutions

£5,000 fine on woman in £2m currency case

"don't know."

A wealthy woman who was said to have been drawn into a plot to get £2m of stolen cur-Criminal Court yesterday. She

ruled there was no evidence to bring criminal charges against any of the officers involved

The Wedgwood group will have made about 500,000 items before the year is out, ranging from a mug for 75p to a black basalr bust of the Queen at £750 in a limited edition of 25.

The limited editions have almost all hear cells out before they

costing £495 had been made in a limited edition of 100, but the number of inquiries made it clear that about ten times

sideration given to the produc-tion of well-designed games and T-shirts and thought that

that further souvenirs can be submitted for possible selection the judges until the end of A further difficulty for manu-

design of their products is the fact that they are limited by rules laid down by the Lord Chamberlain, the most important being that they must cease production of such items by October 1 next. That is putting added strain on production lines desperately trying to catch up.
There is no charge for the

human health. It should be accepted by the council of ministers Mr Jorgen Nielsen (Denmark, L) said that PVC of itself was not dangerous but could contain cer-

rain secretions of vinyl chloride, and nobody knew how much was necessary to cause serious damage to health. caster, C) said the Conservatives caster, C) said the Conservatives supported the report.

We waste too much of world resources in elaborate packaging and even more in getting rid of it (she said). I should welcome a trend to less packaging but such packaging as we have must at least be healthy.

Signor Antonio Giolitti, Commis-

Guide to hotels for disabled

than 360 locations where disabled visitors are welcomed are included in the new AA Guide for the Disabled, available free Restaurants with moderate

disabled are included, together with details of facilities at motorway service areas,

... use :

1

ration by

our MPs

Train men fined

over coffee Two more British Rail dining car staff from Wolverhampton admitted at the Central Crimital Court yesterday operating that has been called the "used

Stewart Robert Cockburn, aged 29, of Hobgate Road, Beathtown, and Anthony Evans, aged 33, a chef, of Brewood Road, Cowern, pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the British Railways Board by selling coffee not supplied by British Rail to passengers in trains. tish Rail to passengers in trains. Mr Cockburn was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, suspended for two years, and fined £150 with six months im-

order members of the dining

One-parent families will in-crease in the importance of their He told a conference of social work information officers that there were 630,000 one-parent amilies in Britain and they were increasing by a tenth each

The one-parent family situation is the choice of some people but it is forced on others", he said. "It affects I know of many instances

subnormal girl whom, a judge said, the country "has let down", must wait a further three weeks in Holloway prison

before hearing what is to be done with her, Judge Karmel, QC, decided at the Central Craminal Court yesterday. He was told that no way had been found to get round the red tape which is preventing the girl from getting the treatment she needs. She is said by doctors to have a mental age of eight. On April 15 she pleaded guilty to setting fire to Camden coun-

28 people.

The girl also admitted steal-

ing and forging an Army was expecting word from the allowance book and fraudulently Department of Health in three obtaining money with it. The weeks, the case was adjourned. Pit crash kills miner

Suzanne Cornwell, aged 18, a offences occurred after another judge at Southampton Crown Court last October had "turned

a psychiatric unit with a secure

Mr Leonard Davis, eged 56, of Westfield Close. Normanton, West Yorkshire, died and two men were injured when an underground train was derailed at Shariston Colliery, near Wakefield, yesterday.

Mrs Pushd Ghai, aged 42, who was said to have taken her daughter, aged 10, shoplifting in seven stores in the West End of London, was fined £700 with £20 costs at Mariborough Street Wakefield, yesterday.

Garish and shoddy jubilee souvenirs flood the market occasion. As part of a drive to raise £100,000 a year to pre-serve Lincoln Cathedral, the bration that will be "the biggest event of its kind in retailing history", according to Mr Peter

Gray, the society's controller.

Mr Gray said that the nine million people who shop at the Co-op will be able to take advantage of offers varying from free shopping vouchers to silver Mini-cars and QE2 croises missioned a cup available for £234, or £466 for a pair and £1,392 for a set of six.

It has been estimated that 220m of souvenirs will be sold this year, many of them to the 11,400,000 tourists expected. Lord Mountabatten of Burma, the Queen's concle, has been helping to swell the numbers by his recent visit to New York as patron of the British Tourist Authority's "Operation Friendship."

He held a press conference and appeared on a breakfast television show to publicize the scheme under which Americans who served in Britain during the war can return and save money on food, drink and accommodation by obtaining a "welcome card".

While the production lines are busy turning out shoddy goods, several manufacturers of better ones are beginning to realize that they have made a reanze that they have made a grievous error of judgment.
When discussions about manufacturing jubilee items began last year they were sceptical about public response and felt that if they overdid it they would be left with a mountain of unsold goods. As one manufacturer explained: "We held the jubilee at arm's length and now we wish we had clasped it to our bosom."

They decided that a large part It is doped they will visit of the commemorative ware their old haunts and military should be produced in limited bases, if they still exist, there editions. Once they had of chivalry, the royal beasts standing guardian around our ancient British throne", the advertisement reads. Each spoon costs £28.50.

The Church of England is taking the opportunity to use the jubilee as a money-raising the opportunity to use the jubilee as a money-raising the opportunity to use the jubilee as a money-raising to take the content of the pressure on London. There are plans to turn out the mound be made, it would have been dishonourable to increase the number. They found to their surprise that the goods were sold out in advance of production. One manufacturer said that a vasa editions. Once they had announced how many of a cer-tain item would be made, it

that number could have been

all been sold out before they have been produced, many orders coming from oversess. The group said that it could have sold many thousands more, particularly decorative boxes and decanters. In an attempt to make up for the error Wedgwood has added extra items to the range, including a mug designed by Lord Snowdon. They are not limited editions and Wedgwood is doing its utmost to produce as many items as possible, given the need to produce regular lines as well.

Many of the better items were chosen for an exhibition at the Design Centre in London, but several are sold out. The souvenirs were chosen by a panel of judges headed by the Prince of Wales and range from key rings and badges to limited edition mugs at 568.50. The judges expressed dis-

surprisingly few manufacturers had taken advantage of the jubilee to produce good modern products that could demonstrate design in the 1970s.

In the hope of finding manufacturers who could do that, the Design Council has decided

facturers who wish to incorpor-ate the royal arms, the royal cipher and pictures of the Queen and the Duke in the

use of the earns, Cipher and photographs, and the Lord Chamberlain has no control over the quality of the products because they do not have to be submitted for approval. The manufacturers' "good taste" is being relied on.

manager of such a department would qualify as a registered broker as would many members of such a department, but this Bill said that this would not be company so registered. There was no strong case for saying further information should be set out in acceptable.

Under the Bill, such a department would have to be hived off as a separate company, or the

PARLIAMENT, April 22, 1977_

Confidential facts on

insurance brokers

The Insurance Brokers (Registra-tion) Bill was considered on

On Clause 2 (Registration and

on Clause 2 (Registration and training of insurance brokers), Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C) moved an amendment to restrict the information on the register to be maintained by the Insurance Brokers' Registration Council to

Brokers' Registration Council to names, addresses and qualifications of insurance brokers. The amendment would delete a provision to also include such other particulars as might be prescribed. He said one of the principal features of the Bill would be publication of a register of insurance brokers and publication of a list of bodies corporate carrying on business as insurance brokers. This, it was argued, was designed to give a degree of protection to the public.

tection to the public.

If an individual was purporting

If an individual was purporting to be an insurance broker they would be able to check up with the register to see if that person was a registered insurance broker. It was not clear why there should be any need to add to the information provided in the register any other information other.

ter any other information other than the name and address of the

the register.

It was not for those who were drawing up the register to decide whether a man was a good man or a bad man or whether he was a specialist in a particular field

or not. They were concerned with the simple fact of law that he had met the criteria.

had met the criteria.

Mr David Weitzman (Hackney, North and Stoke Newington, Lab) said it was necessary to ensure that details which were irrelevant or unnecessary should not be inserted in the Bill. He was against the idea that the council should have the general power to put whatever they liked on the register.

Mr Andrew Weish (South Apress

Mr Andrew Welsh (South Angus, Scot Nat) said he was opposed to the amendment. Given the nature of the insurance business and professional standards and actions of the established budies to the part unreasonable to recogn

it was not unreasonable to retain

these words which would allow the council to adapt to future as well as unseen needs without any unwieldy or timewasting pro-

the register.

will not be revealed

have a majority of insurance-brokers.

It should be sufficient to prove that the business of that company relating to insurance broking was under the management of a registered insurance broker. Mr Page said Mr Moate was try-ing to torpedo the Bill. The strange ringing in his ears every

a red herring. They were not without precedents in this area, For example there was the Association of British Travel. Agents which no doubt from time to time was invested with confidential information from competitors.

There were other examples such as the Air Worthiness Requirements Board but he had no evidence that any of these in-

stances had resulted in prejudice. There was not a real risk. They had to have faith in the capacity

of those who were going to ad-minister a scheme of this kind. On Clause 4 (List of bodies cor-

On Clause 4 (List of booles cor-porate carrying on business as insurance brokers) Mr Moate moved an amendment to provide that a body corporate should be entitled to be enrolled in the list if it satisfied the council that so much of its business as consisted

of insurance broking was carried on under the management of a registered insurance broker.

He said at least one of the largest banks had a substantial insurance broking department. There was no doubt that the

competitors.

time Mr Moate got up to speak must be the echo of the Luting Bell. The amendment called for one rule for the rich and another for the poor. Mr Moate was saying that the big banks must be allowed special privileges so they should not be hurt. The reason for the Bill was to ensure the regulations which applied to the small High Street companies should apply equally to the banks. Thomas Cooks and all the others. It would be iniquitous (he said) if any company could carry on an insurance broking business merely. rule for the rich and another for

insurance broking business merely by employing one registered insurance broker. The amendment was negatived.
On Clause 23 (Penalty for pretending to be registered) Mr. Clinton Davis moved an amendment making it an offence for a person wilfully to describe himself as an insurance broker. The amendment added the word "wilfully" to the explanation of what constituted an offence.

He said this met a noint made

He said this met a point made in committee. A passport containing the reserve title insurance broker was not intended to con-stitute an offence. Mr Moate had been concerned about whether it would be an offence to be de-scribed as an insurance broker in documents such as passports issued before the passing of the Bill. Mr Moate said the Bill sought to place a legal barricade around the word insurance broker. For centuries individuals had called themselves insurance brokers whether they were in business on their own or not. The Bill would make criminals of all the 50,000 or more people who were employed as in-surance brokers and who called themselves insurance brokers today but who in future would be com-mitting an offence if they called

themselves an insurance broker. The majority of insurance broking employees would not have any reason to become registered insurance brokers themselves.

Mr Clinton Davis said Mr Moate was trying to kill the Bill. They had had a repitition of argument nad had a repitition of argument all morning and afternoon from Mr Aloate which did not improve the point he was making. Mr Moate was doing an extraordinary disservice to the public and the people involved in this way of business by promoting alarm which was baseless. It did no credit to him.

him.
The amendment was agreed to.
The report stage was adjourned.
House adjourned, 5.47.

Mr Clinton Davis said the point about confidentiality was a bit of

the Navy, said in a written reply:
In company with other ships of a
Task Group, the frigate RMS
Danae was in Rio de Janeiro
from April 14 to 18 on a good will

When the officers in charge had identified the ratings' guest as Mr Biggs be was asked to leave the

OVERSEAS.

Shipping Correspondent

The "cowboy" tanker opera-

tor could be driven from the

high seas by the early 1980s as a result of important new in-

They are demanding stricter andards for both the con-

\$200 award

for shooting

is criticized

Controversy has flared here

over the question whether people should be encouraged

to shoot at anyone trying to rob them. A local gun club thinks that they should, but city officials are strongly opposed to the idea.

The gun club is the Federa-

The gun club is the Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs, which recently announced it would make a \$200 (£120) award, to be known as the "courageous citizens award", to robbery victims who shot and killed

The plan was criticized by

Mr Abraham Beame, the Mayor of New York, and Mr Michael Codd, the Commis-

sioner of Police, who said that half the citizens who got into such gun battles lost. The award was even given a cool reception by the National Rifle

Association, to which the federation is affiliated.

The first three people to whom the award was offered refused it. Bur Mr

robbers

From Peter Strafford

New York, April 22

their attackers.

King Juan Carlos being warmly greeted at Stuttgart airport by Spanish guest workers. He is on an official visit to West Germany.

been occupied

proposals

The violence broke out after

police, using tear gas, had cleared students out of four

faculties they were occupying in protest at the Government's

for

reform. The students claimed that the police had deliberately

provoked violence by lobbing tear gas grenades at them in

Whether by coincidence or intent, the incidents occurred

as political parties were due to start talks which could lead to

closer communist participation

started at the beginning of the week but have been held up by

internal differences and hesita-tions in the Christian Demo-cratic Party.

The Communists and Socia-

lists are pressing for a clear-

cut agreement between the minority Christian Democratic Government and the parties which support it in Parliament

on its future programme.

The Communists would also

like to see left-wing "techni-cians" included in the Cabinet. They maintain that the 10-

month-old arrangement whereby

they supported the Government

published in Aarhus, Jutland, has announced its withdrawal

from the newspaper employers

association. The editor-in-chief,

the association for "embarking

upon negotiations with an organization so untrustworthy as the Danish typographers

Other newspaper manage-

ments have also attacked the

association, saying it is respon-sible for the national news-

unions ".

Mr Laust Jensen, has criticized

talks should have

in the Government.

Italian minister warns student terrorists that they will be fought with guns and bombs

Signor Francesco Cossiga, ne Italian Interior Minister, today warned students who shoot and bomb police that they will be fought with the

It was an unexpectedly strong reaction to the urban of Rome until May 25.
guerrilla fighting round Rome The ministers agree University yesterday in which speed one policeman was shot dead special and another seriously injured.

In future, Signor Cossiga with firearms and hand grenades would be treated as armed attacks on the state. "I don't want to be misun-derstood", he told journalists.

From now on let it be clear to those who attack the state with weapons that the state will respond in the same way. I want to be even clearer. We will no longer allow the sons of the Roman middle class to kill the sons of southern pea-

This was an emotive reference to the fact that student extremists frequently come from comfortable middle class backgrounds while policemen come from poor southern families,

Signor Cossiga said the increase in student violence, meaning the use of firearms and hand grenades, must be met by an "increase in preventive and repressive measures ". Students have denied that

Britain

vote on

guerrillas

Geneva, April 22.—Britain regretted being unable to vote for a proposal to give guerrillas

prisoner of war status, the British delegate, Brigadier Sir David Hughes-Morgan, told a committee of the Diplomatic Conference on the Humanitar-

ian Laws of War. He was speak-

ing after the proposal had been approved by 65 votes to

two, with 19 abstentions, including Britain.

any combatant who violates the rules contained in . . the article, does become liable to trial and punishment", he said.

treated as a person who does not have the right to engage in

armed conflict, even though he will be accorded rights equiva-

lent to these contained in the Third Convention of 1949."

tion, during working group dis-

cussions on the guerrilla ques-tion, had "tried to create a

balance between on the one

civilan population and on the

other hand the desire to uccord humanitarian protection

as prisoners of war to a greater number of com-

fighters, these considerations

must of necessity be opposed to each other. Any failure to distinguish between the comba-

tant and the civilian can only

put the latter at risk.
"It is our view that this risk

may well become unacceptable

if an unsatisfactory interpre-

lution is given to certain parts

British tourists

miles from here.

injured in Malta

Valletta, April 22.-Ten

Britons were injured today when a tourist coach crashed into a building at the Blue

Grotto site in Zurrieg, eight

The brakes apparently failed

11

"In the case of guerrilla

He said the British delega-

"It must be appreciated that

"He loses his combanant status and is therefore to be

abstains in

but there is plenty of evidence that they have made abundant moderate students at Bologna, where several faculties have use of petrol bombs.

Signor Cossiga issued his warning before the start of a special ministerial meeting meering ban all demonstrations in the centre

The ministers agreed also to speed up the preparation of special measures to combat violence and crime. No details of these measures have yet been disclosed.

The university, meanwhile, was closed down and its senate was considering a suggestion keep it closed for the rest

of the academic year. The most striking aspect of vesterday's incidents was the impression that they had been planned ahead. One Greek student said: "It was all so deliberate. They obviously had it all ready, the guns and the petrol bombs and the helmets they

bombs and the helmets they wore. There were students directing the fighting,"
Those present agreed with Signor Cossiga's evaluation that the culprits were extremist groups who had "grafted themselves" on to the general situation of unrest and frustration among Italian students tion among Italian students.

These groups appear, how-ever, to be losing support in the universities. In Rome a students' assembly, despite fist without having any official fights and strong verbal opposition from the extremists, condemned yesterday's violence. A positive.

occupiers of church is rejected

From Charles Hargrove Paris, April 22

Offer to

Cardinal Marty, the Arch-bishop of Paris, has made a gesture of conciliation to the traditionalists who have occu-pied the church of St Nicolas du Chardonnet since the end of March.

He has offered them another place of worship until July 4, when M Jean Guitton, the Roman Catholic philosopher appointed as mediator by a Paris court on April 1, will submit his report. He added that this offer in no way im-plied a recognition of their

The church, appropriately St Marie-Mediatrice, is on the outer boulevards, near the Porte des Lilas, north of Paris. It has been out of use for more than five years, since the construction of the Paris ring motorway. It was built by Cardinal Suhard, the archbishop at the time of the German occupation, as a result of a vow to erect a place of worship if Paris were spared

Cardinal Marty announced the granting of this church to the traditionalists after reaching an agreement with M Guitton, who recalled in a statement last night that the dead-line set for the evacuation of St Nicolas by the court had been prolonged by a week until yesterday, at his request. But the offer was rejected last night by Mgr Ducaud-Bourget, one of the leaders of

the traditionalists who said he would sue the cardinal before the ecclesiastical authorities. Strike

The management of Jyllands-Posten, a national newspaper

The management of Jyllands-Posten, a nation of our transferring to one of the outlying churches of Paris. Let the forces of law and order come and throw us out." At a press conference this morning at the offices of the archbishop, Mgr Georges Gilson, an auxiliary bishop, expressed regret that this "generous offer" had been rejected. The cardinal had

made it in a " spirit of peace Over and above the juridical problem raised by the occupation of St Nicolas, the cardinal

paper strike since its negotia-tions on behalf of Berlingske Tidende, which has been stopped since January 30, led to a sympathy strike that halted was much more concerned with the religious conflict in which the traditionalists' leaders were opposed to the Catholic bierarchy, the Pope and the coupeil

and the council.

If Mgr Ducaud-Bourget persisted in his refusal to leave the church, justice would take its course. A bailiff would come to record the fact and the secular arm would then act as it thought fit. But it seems bardly likely that force will be used to expel the traditiona-

lists.

Mgr Gilson said the leaders of the traditionalists would have to face up to their re-

£5,000 a month **EÉC** salary for Mr Jenkins

Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission, is paid £5,109.86p a month, the Foreign Office dis-He also receives a monthly

entertainment ablowance of £549.4p, Mr Frank Judd, Minis-ter of State at the Foreign Office, said. The Commission's president

receives £4,628,49p a mouth, plus £352,81p entertainment allowance, Mr Judd told Mr Neil Marten, Conservative anti-marketeer MP, in a Commons written reply.

The figures for the ordinary

20 10 212 (212)

Francophones Rassemblement Wallon 5 Commission members are £4.165.65p pay a month and an allowance of £235.23p.

Agreement hope in Danish

From Geoffrey Dodd Copenhagen, April 22

Agreement appeared to be close in the Danish newspaper dispute today as the organizand printing managements negotiated under growing pressure from their members. Almost a dozen of the news-

newspaper strike

papers closed since April 1 by unofficial strikes have an-nounced that they will publish at the weekend or on Monday even if the strike continues. Several have ordered their printers to return to work or consider themselves dismissed. A number of printing union stopped since January 30, led members in northern Judland to a sympathy strike that halted have resigned from their unions to become minor share members of the association.

bolders in the companies which employ them. Many more have told their unions that they in-tend to return to work even if a settlement is not reached

Union members outside Copenhagen are displeased with their unions and feel that they have been drawn unfairly into a dispute which is only a matter for the Copenhagen press. Mr Tindemans called on to

From Our Own Correspondent
Brussels, April 22
King Baudouin today invited
Mr Tindemans, the caretaker
Prime Minister, to form a new
coalition government after last
Sunday's general election in
be economy and resolve, once and
for all, Belgium's language
problems.
With the Socialists, the
Social Christian Party would
have a two-thirds majority in
the Lower House. This would Prime Minister, to form a new coalition government after last Sunday's general election in which the centre-right Social Christian Party, led by Mr Tindemans, won a clear victory.

Mr Tindemans, who has been Prime Minister for the past three years, will now begin intensive consultations

with the leaders of other

parties.

He is expected to try to of this article."

Voling figures were

FOR: Afghanisian, Algeria, West Germany, Saudi Arabla, Austria, Belgium, fluigaria, Saudi Arabla, Austria, Belgium, fluigaria, Camerotin, Cuprus, Cosa, Congreto, Cuprus, Control, creased slightly their represen-tation in Parliament, or with the Liberals, who were in the last coalition. A third choice would be a grand coalition comprising all three main

parties.
Mr Tindemans is known to want to form a new government as soon as possible to tackle the country's ailing

form a new coalition

be sufficient to introduce con-stitutional changes of the kind likely to be required in any new devolution programme, designed to meet the aspira-tions of the Dutch-speaking and French-speaking communi-ties.

Final results (number of seats form a government either with before the elections is shown in the Socialists, who also in-brackets). Social Christians 33 (36) Volksunie Front Democratique des Francophones

Ex-premier to stand for Spanish Senate

From Our Correspondent Madrid, April 22

Senor Carlos Arias, the former Prime Minister, who was dismissed by King Juan Carlos last July for failing to bring in democracy at the required pace, announced today that he will stand for election to the Senate for the neo-Françoist Popular Alliance. neo-Francoist Popular Alliance.

"state of bafflement and inse-curity" and because "we are trying to form a pact for the headed for catastrophe and Senate elections in order to complete ruin if the Govern- ensure that the chamber is ment does not take economic weighted in favour of drawing measures". He also mentioned up a completely new constitute legalization of the Spanish tion. The Popular Alliance is Communist Party, which is against this and will be con-believed to have been the decistoring the elections independ-

sive factor for him.

hill leading to the site from where tourists are taken by boat to the grotto out at sea. less than two months away.

It was apparently Senor Arias said he had Fraga himself who persuaded decided to come out of polithout to the grotto out at sea. leal retirement because of the for the Senate.

ently. The Popular Alliance of Senor Arias some time of Senor Manuel Fraga, who was the Interior Minister in the Caudillo" (General Franco).

Arias Government, was The Cabinet met today and the Cabinet met t His surprise decision is the Interior Mimster in the Caudillo" (General Franco). another sign of the polarization taking place in Spanish outraged by the Communist was expected to announce the politics with general elections less than two months away.

It was apparently Senor similar to the one for political establishment of a register, similar to the one for political parties, which would enable trade unions other than the state-run one to become legal. include compulsory double bot-

control available to all countries, including offending flags which have hitherto pleaded inability to enforce standards. The meeting was called by the United Nations Londonbased maritime arm, the Inter-Government Maritime Con-sultative Organization (IMCO) largely at the instigation of the United States after President Carter's call last mouth for Carter's call last mouth for strongly opposed by commer-stringent unslateral measures cial shipping interests and against rogue tankers in the some governments.

Shipping nations in moves to

operators from the high seas

drive 'cowboy' tanker

only leading maritime states like the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan, but also Liberia whose ships, with those of other flags of convenience, tiatives taken by world ship-ping countries in London this week. have figured prominently in the rash of recent tanker accidents that have inflamed American public opinion.

struction and operation of tankers. They want tougher In an effort to push ahead and more effective methods of fast, President Carter has in-structed Mr Brock Adams, the inspection and enforcement designed to banish the ill-main-American Secretary of Trans-portation, to submit detailed tained ship and half-trained crew from international trade proposals for safer tankers to a further IMCO meeting next and cut down radically on tanker accidents and pollution. month. These are expected to A key proposal is that put forward by Britain for an international task force of ins-pectors under United Nations toms on all new vessels over toms on all new vessels over 20,000 tons, and on both new and existing vessels segregated ballast tanks, inert gas systems, backup radar and improved

emergency steering. The high cost of converting existing ships to conform—up to 55m apiece—would almost certainly lead to the mass scrapping of older vessels and an end to the tanker surplus. By the same token, these are the measures likely to be most

But if they, or equivalent steps, fail to win international acceptance at a full-scale conference to be called by IMCO next February, the United States will almost certainly press ahead unilaterally, at the same time stepping up surveil-lance by the Coast Guard and detaining or banning any sub-standard ship seeking to visit its shores.

The moves started this week mark the biggest turning point in IMCO's history Mr. Chan-drika Srivastava, the Secretary-General, said yesterday. World opinion was now ripe for decisive moves against sub-standard tankers and he was convinced that a package deal covering ship standards, crew standards and tougher enforcement would be acceptable to world

Any state failing to conform with the new standards would be exposed to world view, and its ships subject to inspection and exclusion by the United

States and other maritime and oil-consuming states.

Full implementation of new measures would probably take five years, Mr Srivestava said, but meanwhile states were actively stepping up surveillance under widespread powers already available under exist-ing IMCO conventions.

Mr Carter defends energy saving plan Continued from page 1

oil they needed as Americans

conserved more.

All this, together with his urging that limits be placed on nuclear fuel reprocessing, made for "very complicated interre-lationships", Mr Carter said. Such matters would be high on the agenda for the industrial democracies' summit in London

that the overall economic impact of his energy-saving proposals was uncertain. The "worst" reckoning was that it would have no adverse impact

mate had asserted that the pro-gramme might stimulate the economy, but Mr Carter retreated. He also said the measures might cause an extra

overdoing it. He said he was opposed to the Senate's attempt to maintain the stimulative business investments tax

He brought the pistol, which is legally registered, with him and explained that he had critically wounded one of two men who had tried to rob him. He said he would give the \$200 to the National Rifle

Association.
Mr Gerald Preiser, executive director of the Gun Club Federation, said that contrary to earlier statements, the award was not specially for killing, bur for "armed self-defence, including killing only when necessary".

From Fred Emery Washington, April 22

occurred at the Supreme Court

of the United States, and, inevitably, it concerns Water-

Yet the National Public Radio, in a report "confirmed" by The New York Times today,

says that the judges, at their secret Friday session last week, yoted not to hear the main

ference on Namibia (South-West Africa) are expected to take place in Cape Town next

Mr Vorster, the Prime

Minister, announced today after a meeting with the constitutional committee of the Turnhalle conference that a

five-member committee is to be set up to "brief" the West-

ern representatives on plans to

lead the territory to independ-

Western countries are trying

to dissuade South Africa from pressing ahead with its plans for a Turnhalle solution on Namibian independence.

ence next year.

The five Western envoys—
from Britain, the United
States, France, West Germany
and Canada—are due to begin
ralks with the South African
Government on Wednesday on
the future of Namibia. The
Western countries are trying longer

weck.

supposedly without fauk.

next month.
The President also agreed

An initial White House esti-

half per cent a year inflation, but all estimates were still the sixth time in eight days on national television, and he ack-nowledged that this might be

general election.

A most unusual "leak" has main Watergate trial appeal occurred at the Supreme Court was discussed last Friday, in

The presidency may leak information, as does the Congress.
But this august "coequal" branch of the government is branch of the government is the source of the leak is a

secret Friday session last week, voted not to hear the main the Watergate cover-up scandal by Mr John Mitchell, Mr H. R. Haldeman, and Mr John Burger to reconsider the matter today.

There is high disapprobation in the court's chambers. "It

at US Supreme Court

individual income tax rebate, on the ground that the economy was doing well enough without it.

enough without it.
Turning briefly to foreign matters, President Carter contradicted the State Department and said it was "highly unlikely" that he would agree to give tanks to the Zaire Army. The proposals, disclosed to Congress late yesterday, to send tanks and armoured personnel carriers, came from a sonnel carriers, came from a year-old study, he said. The matter had not yet come to his attention. Mr Carter said some "stabil-

izing " had been observed lately in Sheba, formerly Katanga. His best information remained that the Katangan invaders were trained in Angola by Cubans but there was no "direct evidence" that any Cubans had accompanied them

into Zaire.

Mr Carrer also got in a dig at some recent public criticism of his policies by former President Ford, although he professed that he felt neither "threatened" nor "disturbed."

He said Mr Ford had told him that his criticisms would him that his criticisms would be made in private and said

electric power station on May 2, the day of the country's

general election.

According to a police spokesman, the six men were former members of the banned rightwing Darul Islam movement, which wanted to set up an Islamic state in Indonesia. They were state in Indonesia. were planning to blow up the power station at Jatikuhur, which provides electricity for

not be before the justices' con-

the justices' closed conference,

and is down for discussion

cause for rather limited specu-lation. Only eight of the nine

justices voted.
The case concerns the

appeals against conviction for

territory alone, Although some delegates

favour an accommodation with

Swapo, this week's abduction of more than 100 children

from a mission school in north-

ern Namibia has aroused

strong feelings of resentment

against the nationalist organi-

Pastor Cornelius Ndjoba,

Chief Minister of Ovamboland, where the mission school was

situated, said before flying to

Cape Town today: "I am no longer prepared to talk to murderers. Now we fight." Chief Clemens Kapuno, the Herero leader and the main contender for the presidency of an inde-

for the presidency of an inde-

Earlier this week, troops foiled an attempt by 2,000 Muslims to attack the Jakarta Hilton hotel after an election campaign raily held by the opposition Muslim Party
The Muslims threatened to
attack the hotel after three

men had been arrested for curting loudspeaker cables used at the rally.—Reuter.

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr David Owen, the Foreign

Secretary, has now started his consultations with the United States Administration about

calling a constitutional con-ference on Rhodesia.

Aaron, deputy special assistant

to President Carter on national

security affairs, and next week

a team of American officials will be in London for further talks at the Foreign Office.

The key question is whether

to convene a constitutional conference now, despite the publicly stated opposition of

the African nationalist Patrio-

It would be quite possible in

tic Front

on Rhodesia conference

Uganda may send troops to Zaire

ne kill

Mobility of sending Ugandan economic and military aid to Zaire to help fight the Katangan insurgents in the Shaba pro-

The talks were held in the Government residence here and afterwards President Amin szid he could send military aid, but he "was happy to report progress on the bartlefield" He said he came to see Prest dent Mobutu "to get first-class information" and added: "I am ready to send troops."

President Amin repeated his intention to go to London in June for the Commonwealth conference.

Later, military authorities said Zairean troops and their Moroccan allies were "at the gates" of two towns held by rebels in Shaba province. But a spokesman denied Brazzaville reports quoting Kinshasa Radio as saying that one town, Kap-anga, had been retaken by the

Government side.

The spokesman said the joint Zaire Morocco force was still removing mines in the approaches to Kapanga and the more important town of Mutshatsha: Kapanga is the most northern

town occupied by rebels, who invaded the province from Angola last month.—AP and

Reuter.

Khartum April 22.—Mr

Laurence Wool, a Sudanese special envoy, returned here yesterday from Zaire after delivering a message to President Mobutu offering Sudan's help to crush the Shaba invasion.—Agence France

Poland frees 10 workers jailed after food riots

Warsaw, April 22.-Ten of food riots have been freed without completing their sen-tences, leaving only seven still known to be in prison, a spokesman for the dissident Workers Defence Committee said today.

The freeing of the 10 yester-day follows the release of four what appears to be a new effort by the authorities to bury the memory of the riors workers jailed for their part in violent riots in several Polish cities, that forced the post-ponement of steep food price rises, is not known for certain.

Guerrilla clashes in Argentina cause 10 deaths

Buenos Aires, April 22.—

The killings brought the Might death toll since January 1 to

Government casualties in the latest fighting reported at la Plata 35 miles to the south, and Zarate, 50 miles to the north, both important industrial areas in the greater Buenos Aires region.—AP.

Jakarra, April 22.—Police most of West Java, including said today they had arrested Jakarra. Six men who were plotting to blow up Indonesia's biggest attention from the electric power station on May added.

Their aim was to divert blow up Indonesia's biggest attention from the electric power station on May added.

The day of the country's Earlier this week troops.

There were no reports of

Watergate decision leaked | Dr Owen consults America The End of the Control of the End of the Control of it seems more likely that soundings will continue among all the expected participants in the hope of general agreement.

Dr Owen will meet Mr Vance, The Zar Street Street Street The same of the sa

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the United States Secretary of State, on May 6, just before Yesterday, he saw Mr David and the question will certainly and the question will certainly and the question will certainly come up when the Prime come Meanwhile, Dr Owen con-tinues his travels with visits to

Egypt and Syria next week. Re leaves London on Sunday night for Cairo, proceeding to Damascus on Tuesday. It is the first visit to Syria by a British to secretary. True to foreign secretary. True to foreign to London in the small that the first visit of the syria by a British to secretary. True to foreign to London in the small that the syria can be sufficiently foreign to London in the small that the syria can be sufficiently foreign to London in the small that the syria can be sufficiently foreign to London in the small that the syria can be sufficiently foreign to the syria can be sufficiently foreign There is high disapprobation in the court's chambers. "It would be quite possible in the court's chambers. "It would be quite possible in theory to go shead with plans in the court's chambers. "It would be quite possible in theory to go shead with plans for a conference, even without and Iran from May 12 to 15. The support of the Patriotic while in Teheran, he will be support of the Patriotic while in Teheran, he will attend the CENTO meeting.

Mr Vorster acts to bypass Swapo

From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, April 22:

Direct talks between representatives of five Western powers and a delegation from the multi-ethnic Turnhalle continuous on the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo) in Swapo.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Windhock, Mgr Rudolph Roman Strongly condemned

any settlement.

The Turnhalle delegation can be expected to inform the Western powers that the future of Namibia should be a cowardly raid. A cowardly raid of Windhoek, Mgr Rudolph Koppman, strongly condemned the incident which took place in the church's sole mission school in Ovamboland. a cowardly raid , he said, carried out by so-called freedecided by the people of the dom fighters who in the darkness of night abducted innocent girls and hoys as well as priests and teachers as hos-

> Stockholm, April 22.-A Swapo spokesman today denied that 103 children taken away in Namibia had been abducted He said they were "escorted to Angola where they will receive better education in Swapo's own schools." He also denied reports that

18 other children had escaped from the guerrillas. He said:
They changed their minds and

Buenos Aires.—A century the buenos Aires.—A century of the buenos will be will

will announce the result of

British role in ending Cape Horn dispute

islands at the extreme southern's end of South America will be resolved on May 2. Queen Elizabeth of Britain

arbitration, undertaken in 1971 and completed late last year.

The disputed islands of Picton, Nueva and Lennox are near the mouth of the Bergle Channel on the Atlantic side According to a border treaty between Chile and Argentina signed in 1831, all islands to the south of Beagle Channel. in cluding Cape Horn, belong to Chile. Argentina claims it cannot legally navigate in 438 channel without territories rights over the islands. Some Argentines have do legal to Printe argentines have do jected to British arbitration in the dispute with Chile since the two countries are involved in a dispute over the Falkland wanted to return home, so dispute over the Swapo let them go."—Reuter. islands.—AP.

مكامنالأصل

tion and construction. In other words, it is an idea that one

their own efforts in any adverse and arduous conditions. Our situation was extremely difficult right after liberation, too. We had had no experience in running the state or mattaging the economy. Our country was very backward, and it was divided into the north and south at that. We had no place to ask for the ready-made solution to the problem of building a new country under this diffi-

a new country under this diffi-cult situation.

The first problem that con-fronted us was whether to take the road to capitalism or the road to socialism, in order to get out of this wretchedness quickly.

The road to capitalism meant

preserving exploitation and oppression. This would not only prevent us from rousing the

broad masses of the proletariat to the building of a new coun-try, but also involve a great

try, but also involve a great danger of our country being again subordinated by another imperialism. It is evident, therefore, that we could not follow the road to capitalism. However, we could not take the road to socialism immediately. It would be good for us to go to socialism, but we would be unable to do so with our subjective desire alone. We were faced with the immediate

were faced with the immediate tasks of the democratic revolu-tion which must be solved

tion which must be solved before going over to socialism. So we could not just iminate the socialist system.

From the outset we had to use our own brains to determine our political system that would serve the interests of the working class and other sectors of the working masses and be able to raily the broad masses of the people and the

masses of the people and the

form with the specific condi-tions of our country. Accord-ingly, for the agrarian reform,

we went to farm villages and stayed many days with peasants, delving into its methods that

would suit our rural situation.

Our experience showed that endeavouring to solve our problems in this way to suit

three-year war against the U.S. imperialists, and our country was completely reduced to ashes. This placed us in a very difficult situation in build-

very difficult situation in numu-ing socialism.

The U.S. imperialists destroyed not only the dwell-ing houses and property of our workers and peasants but also the economy of the small and medium entrepreneurs and the rich peasants as well. During

Leninist proposition that cooperation, even based on primitive techniques, is far superior
to private farming and considering the actual fact that
our peasants badly needed to
work together to free themselves from the difficult situation, we adopted an original
method—boldly pushing ahead
with the socialist transformation of agriculture before
industrialization. As regards
the small and medium entrepreneurs and rich peasants we
also chose a unique way—
embracing them in the cooperatives and remoulding
them on socialist lines because
there was no necessity to
exproprists them.

Life again proved the correctness of our Party's line
of solving all problems in the
interest of our people and in
conformity with the specific
conditions of our country with-

conditions of our country with-out recourse to any ready-made formula or proposition. Through this course we have been more deeply convinced

Uganda may send troops to Zaire

Poland frees I

workers Jailed

after food riots

er is e in deaths

OVERSEAS. Nine killed in Karachi as Army opens fire on protesters

defying ban on demonstrations Idamabad, April 22

The imposition of martial law in three of Pakistan's biggest cities got off to a bad start today. In Karachi nine people were killed when, according to eye-witness reports, the Army opened fire on a Consistion procession and consistion and consisting and consisting and consisting and consisting and consistent and cons an Opposition procession, made up mostly of students who were demonstrating in spite of a ban

on all demonstrations.

By tonight the unofficial death toll in incidents throughout the country numbered at least 16. Hyderabad Karachi

Lahore, the capital of Punjab, were put under martial law last night. The Government to-day also reimposed a curfew day also remiposed a currew on Lyalpur, the second most important industrial city in punjab after two people had been killed in clashes. The city's military admini-

snator immediately warned the population that Army patrols had orders to shoot at anyone out of doors other than people on officially approved essential services, who were given special Army passes. In the Karachi shootings eye-

witnesses said the procession, numbering about 400 to 500

Gandhi son

accused of

conspiracy

Delhi, April 22.-A private

citizen has filed a court com-

of property, according to the Samachar news agency.

The magistrate ordered the

complaint to be registered and the statement of witnesses to be recorded a week tomorrow.

The new Lodian Government

has already ordered an inquiry

into allegations of irregular-ities in connexion with a car-plant launched by Mr Gandhi and his passport has been con-

Mr Prakash alleged in his complaint that his 110 acres were acquired on March 12

police, who also destroyed

He had been paid no com-

pensation, he said, and was detained last September. He

was released earlier this month

after the state of emergncy was lifted.—Agence France-

last year by the state government officials with the help of

over land

steel enterprise.

The Karachi Army administrator's first order, banued all processions and meetings, forbade the carrying of any firearms or offensive weapons and prohibited the use of any loud-speakers except those of mosques. mosques.

The curfew, which is indefinite, was raised for a couple of hours to permit Friday prayers. Looters have been warned they will be shot on sight.

will be shot on sight.

Elsewhere in the country, the opposition National Alliance succeeded as expected with its call for a general strike Shops were all shut, even in Rawalpindi and Islamabad where there is a large population of Government employees.

Last night's Government statement included the phrase that martial law was being imposed in the three cities "in the first instance."

Election Commission for alleged vote rigging.

Reflecting perhaps the present state of the country, a board in the entrance of the Pakistan Parliament today gave a warning: "The carrying of weapons in the Assembly building is strictly forbidden."

Meanwhile, the National Alliance leadership, meeting today in Lahore, issued a statement saying it would "not challenge the declaration of martial law at this stage."

people, had gone to a mosque for Friday prayers. Then as they started demonstrating the Army opened fire. Besides the seven people killed on the spot, two died from injuries on the way to hospital and 15 others were wounded. Troops were reported to have taken away the bodies.

of the National Assembly after a three-hour meeting at the Assembly here, expressed their unflinching faith and confidence" in the leadership of Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, told reporters afterwards. The issue of the Prime Minister's told reporters afterwards. The issue of the Prime Minister's resignation had not even been mentioned, he said.

Because of the strike, the Air Force had specially flown in pro-government MPs and senators from Karachi and Punjab. Mr Khan said 153 of the 173 People's Party MPs had attended. Four People's Party MPs have resigned their seats and six Covernment seats seats and six Government seats have been declared void by the Election Commission for alleged

Miss Morosi awarded £11,000 in libel suit

Sydney, April 22.—Miss Junie Morosi, who has been partly blamed for the downfall of the last Australian Labour Government, today won SA17,000 (£11,000) damages in a libel case against three newspapers published by Mr Rupert papers published with express malice and two further articles were not. Earlier the jury found there articles were not. Was "substantial truth" in a number of imputations about Miss Morosi in the articles were not. Service of imputations about Miss Morosi in the articles were not. Service of imputations about Miss Morosi in the articles were not. Service of imputations about Miss Morosi in the articles were not. Service of imputations about Miss Morosi in the articles were not. Service of imputations about Miss Morosi in the articles were not. Service of imputations about Miss Morosi in the articles. plaint here aginst eight people, including Mr Sanjay Gandhi, younger son of Mrs Indira Gabdhi, the former Prime Minister, in connexion with the alleged forcible acquisition of his 110-acre property during the recent emergency for a geel emergerise. papers published by Mr Rupert

Miss Morosi, aged 43, was private secretary to Dr James Cairns when he was Federal Treasurer and deputy to Mr Gough Whitlam, then Prime Minister Minister.

She was at the centre of a parliamentary storm late in 1974 and early in 1975 over allegations that she had gained favours through ministerial

Mr Ravindra Prakash, a resident of the industrial town of Ghaziabad, in Uttar Pradesh, accused Mr Gandhi. Mr N. D. Tiwari, Chief Minister of the state, and six officials with criminal conspiracy, misuse of official power and destruction of monerty, according to the influence.
The 12-man jury of the New South Wales Supreme Court today found that the newspapers-the Sydney Daily Telegraph, the Sydney Sunday Telegraph and The Australian had defamed her in articles involving imputations about her relationship with Dr Cairns, her morals and her connexions with Mr Whitlam's Government. During the three-week libel trial Miss Morosi claimed that eight articles and a cartoon had contained 32 defamatory

> The defendants, Mirror Newspaper Ltd—a whollyof Parliament; that she had
> owned subsidiary of News Ltd
> controlled by Mr Murdoch—
> conceded that the articles were
> and that Mr Whitlam had defamatory but pleaded public interest and qualified privilege. The judge ruled earlier this week that four of the articles in the Daily Telegraph were published under qualified priv-

ilege. Yesterday, the jury found two other articles were pub-

than 40 questions put to it by the judge on Wednesday, the jury found Miss Morosi's appointment to the civil service in late 1974 when she became Dr Cairns's secretary to be "an affront to the nation and the feelings of the community "

The judge ruled the allega-tions found substantially true by the jury to have been pub-lished in the public interest. Returning its verdict today, the jury assessed damages on imputations in the newspaper articles.

These were that Miss Morosi was a promiscuous person; that she had a romantic attach-ment with Dr Cairns; that she unlawfully obtained and gained access to certain persons and places for improper purposes and for her own advancement and profit; that Mr Whitlam had discarded her from the public service; that her remov-al from her position in the service had been desired by Labour ministers and members

Counsel for Mirror papers was given leave to argue the issue of costs and the judge granted a 28-day stay of proceedings. A Mirror Newspapers executive said the company would consider an appeal.—Reuter.

intervened

Mr Rabin takes a holiday to obey law

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, April 22
Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime
Minister, handed over the
reins of office today to Mr
Shimon Peres, his Defence
Minister, who is the Labour
Party's choice as party leader
in the general election on May
17.

Mr Rabin renounced his party's nomination for a second term and, in effect, stepped down from office after it was disclosed he held dollars in an American account in violation of currency restrictions.

Due to a legal quirk, he is prevented from resigning because he has been a care-

taker prime minister since December 21, when he resigned and brought down the Government. The law does not allow a minister in a caretaker government to resign

allow a minister in a caretaker government to resign.

To stay within the law and yet yield to pressure that he step down at once in favour of Mr Peres, Mr Rabin went on an extended holiday and transferred his authority and functions to Mr Peres. His leave of absence will not exempt him from his constitutional responsibility as Prime Minister, however.

Mr Rabin and his successor Mr Rabin and his successor today held the last of a series of meetings to arrange for the transfer of authority. Mr Peres will preside at the next Cabinet meeting on Sunday. He will not take over. Mr Rabin's desk however, and will work in his office at the Defence Ministry. Mr Rabin's personal aides will remain in their posts, but report to Mr Peres.

An official has been assigned to maintain liaison between the men and to keep Mr Rabin

Informed.

According to an aide, he will return to the Knesset as a deputy and has indicated that he would like to be a menber of the parliamentary foreign affairs and security committee.

A source close to him said he will be interested in offers from publishers, as he has to raise £16,000 to pay fines imposed on him and his wife for currency irregularities.

Peking's envoy walks out of Kremlin rally

Moscow, April 22.—Mr Wang Chin-ching, China's acting ambassador in Moscow, walked out of a Kremlin rally in protest today when a senior Soviet ideologist launched the first attack on Peking by a politicain here since the death of Chairman Mao last September. Mr Wang, the charge d'affaires, left after Mr Mikhail

Zimyanin, a secretary of the Communist Party's central committee, accused China of damaging the cause of peace.

Mr Zimyanin holds responsibility in the party for ideology and culture. His speech, at a rally marking the 107th anni-versary of the birth of Lenin,

was greeted with prolonged applause from his audience, which included Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party chief.-Reuter.

New Chilean offer to swop prisoners with Russia

From Our Correspondent

Copenhagen, April 22 The Chilean Government is prepared to exchange 13 of its political prisoners, all of them members of the Chilean Communist Party, for an equal number of prisoners currently held in Soviet camps, the International Sakharov Committee announced here today. The committee is named after Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Nobel peace prizewinner and human rights campaigner. The committee started their negotiations which led to the exchange last December of Senor Luis Corvalan, the Chilean Communist Party leader for Mr Valdimir Buk-

During these negotiations the Chilean Government also proposed that Senor Jorge Montes, who is held in Chile, should be exchanged for Senor Hubert Matos, who is impris- released in 1984.

April

The New China news agency, which reported the event

Government failed to react to this proposal the Sakharov Committee suggested to Chile that an exchange be made with In a letter to the committee, the Chilean Government has

now stated that it is willing to exchange 13 Chilean political detainees for a similar number of Soviet prisoners and urges the committee to forward the proposal through its own chan-

Most of the Soviet prisoners are understood to be ill. The Sakharov Commistee knows that Mrs Irina Stasiva-Kalynets, who is 37, suffers from a kidney disease, high blood pressure and internal blood pressure and internal haemorrhages. She is due to be released in 1981. Mr Sergei Kovalyov, arrested

Chinese leader emphasizes

national conference on in-dustry, the first of its kind since People's China was founded in 1949, was opened on Wednesday at the Taching oil-field in north-east China by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

Mr Li called for the mobiliza-tion of the whole party and country to quicken the pace of industrial development. He recalled Mao's statement, soon after China became a communist country, that it would surpass the United States eco-nomically "in several dozen years ".

Learning from the Taching "model" unit, Mr Li said, would "gready speed up China's industrial growth and economic strength and national defence capacity". "A world war is bound to break out some day", he said.—Agence France-Presse.

Douglas Nicholis, Australia's first Aboriginal state governor, announced his resignation today because of ill health.

Sir Douglas, aged 70, became Governor of South Australia only four months ago. He was partially paralysed by a heart attack in January .-- Renten

KIM IL SUNG

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ON SOME PROBLEMS On some problems of the OF OUR PARTY'S JUCHE IDEA Juche idea AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE You requested me to tell how the Juche idea came out.

In a mushell, the idea of Juche means that the masters of the revolution and construction are the masses of the people and that they are also the motive force of the revolution and construction. In other REPUBLIC'S INTERNAL AND **EXTERNAL POLICIES**

Answers to the Questions Raised by Journalists of the Japanese Newspaper September 17, 1972 *Mainichi Shimbun *



the motive force of the revolution and construction. In other
words, it is an idea that one
is responsible for one's own
destiny and that one has also
the capacity for hewing out
one's own destiny.

We are not the author of
this idea. Every MarxistLenimist has this idea. I have
just laid a special emphasis on
this idea.

How keenly the necessity of
establishing juche is felt and
how much emphasis is laid on
it may depend on people and
on the social and historical
backgrounds of a country.

In the course of my struggle
for the freedom and independence of our country I came to
have a firm conviction that we
must and could work out our
own destiny with our own
efforts. Our struggle was hard
and complex. We had to solve
everything by ourselves and
use our own heads to formulate
the lines and methods of
struggle as well.

Therefore, we naturally
underwent indescribable difficuldes and had to overcome
harsh trials. In this course,
however, we obtained invaluable experiences and lessons
that cannot be bartered for
anything. We realized that the
simple and ordinary working
masses, if only brought to
revolutionary awareness, could
display a really great force and
carry out the revolution with
their own efforts in any adverse
and arduous conditions.

Our situation was extremely that the most correct stand and attitude to maintain in the revolution and construction is revolution and construction is to serile all problems in the interest of our people and in conformity with the specific conditions of our country, believing in and relying on our own strength with the consciousness as the masters of the revolution.

Our revolution has traversed Our revolution has traversed and is traversing a very complicated and difficult road. Whenever we were confronted with difficulties and ordeals, we maintained the attitude of a master toward the revolution and thereby could achieve glorious victories. This process made our conviction still more unshakable—a conviction that only by firmly relying on the Juche idea can one thoroughly adhere to the revolutionary stand of the working class and creatively apply Marxism-Leninism to the realities of one's country.

You asked me whether you may understand that the *Juche* idea is embodied as independidea is embodied as independence in politics, self-reliance in the economy and self-defence in national defence. Your understanding is quite correct. Establishing fuche means having the attitude of a master toward the revolution and construction. Since the masters of the revolution and construction are the masses of the tion are the masses of the people, they should take a responsible attitude of a master toward the revolution and construction. The attitude of a master finds expression in independent and creative

Revolution and construction are a work for the masses of the people, a work that has to be carried out by themselves. Therefore, the transformation of nature and society demands an independent position and creative activity.

Basing isself on the interests

of our people and on the interests of our revolution, our Party has always maintained a firm independent stand of mapping out all policies and lines with its own efforts and lines with its own efforts and responsibly carrying out the revolution and construction on the principle of self-reliance. Our Party has always been able to win victories because it believed in the strength of the people and gave full play to their revolutionary zeal and creative activity, thus encouraging them to enlist all potennalities and reserves by themproblems in this way to suit our actual conditions was much better than copying foreign things mechanically. Even our post-liberation struggle for the building of a new country proved the correctness of our Juche idea and increased our faith in this idea.

Then, we waged the harsh three-vear war against the U.S. alities and reserves by them-selves and solve all problems arising in the revolution and construction to suit our true

realities.

Adhering to the stand of a Adhering to the stand of a master, in the revolution and construction and enhancing the role as a master are integrated with each other but have different aspects. You may say that the independent stand concerns how to defend the right of the master and discharge the responsibility as such, whereas the creative stand concerns how to heighten the role of the people, the masters, in of the people, the masters, in remaking nature and reconstructing society. In other words, the independent stand is the fundamental stand which we must maintain in the revolution and construction, and the creative stand is the fun-damental method that we must

rich peasitis as well. During their socialist revolutions, other nations eliminated the capitalists and rich peasants as classes by means of expropriating them, but we had no need to do so. Since immediately after liberation we had consistently pursued the policy of encouraging the economy of the small and medium entrepreneurs. The small and medium entrepreneurs can fight side by side with the workers and the peasants against imperialism. Moreover, it was necessary for us to protect national by side with the workers and the peasants against imperialism. Moreover, it was necessary for us to protect national capital in our situation where industry had not fully developed. However, since the economy of the small and medium capitalists and the rich peasants was utterly destroyed by the war, our Government had no need to take the trouble of reviving it.

Now that everything was ravaged by the war, there was limle difference between the small and medium entrepreheurs and the urban handicraftsmen. Everyone became a proletarian, so to speak. They had to pool their efforts and go along the road to socialism, this was the only way for them to subsist. In order to shore up their completely devasted agriculture, the peasants, too, had to do the same.

Proceeding from the Marxist-Leninist proposition that cooperation, even based on primitive techniques, is far superior movine farmens and conapply in transforming nature and society.

What is most important in adhering to the independent stand is to firmly guarantee independence in politics.

Independence is what keeps man alive. If he loses independence in society, he cannot be called a man; he differs hitle from an animal. We can say that socio-political life is more valuable than physical life to a man, a social being. If he is forsaken by society and deprived of polltical independence, though he is alive, he is virtually dead as a social human being. That is why the revolutionaries deem it far more honourable to die in the fight for freedom than to keep themselves alive in slavery.

Ignoring independence is taniamount to ignoring man himself. Who likes to live shackled to others? Why did people fight to overthrow the feudal system in former days and why are the working class fighting against the capitalist system today? Needless to say, the toiling people wanted to extricate themselves out of feudal slavery and they want to free themselves from capitalist exploitation and oppression. We are fighting against imperialism in order to liberate our nation completely from its yoke and enable it to enjoy freedom as a sovereign nation. In a word, all the revolutionary struggles are to attain freedom from either class or national subjugation; they are struggles of the people to defend their independence. Our struggle for the building of socialism and commission, too, is, in the long run, to enable the people to extricate themselves from all each entired themselves from all each entire class or the people to the subjugation of the people to apply in transforming nature and society.

What is most important in

run, to enable the people to extricate themselves from all sorts of subjugation and lead independent and creative lives as masters of nature and society.

In order to become the master of its own destiny, a

nation must have an indepen-dent government and firmly guarantee political indepen-dence. This is why the Juche idea should first be embodied as the principle of indepen-dence in politics.

In order to guarantee solid independence in politics, one must have one's own guiding idea and the capacity for formulating all policies and lines solely in the interests of one's solely in the interests of one's people and in conformity with the specific conditions of one's country according to one's own judgment. The government that acts under the pressure of instructions of others cannot be called a genuine people's government responsible for the destiny of the people. A country with this sort of government cannot be regarded as an independent, sovereign state.

The principle of independence in politics demands complete equality and mutual respect among all nations. It opposes being subjugated by others and subjugating others. A nation that subjugates others are present to free itself

A nation that subjugates others can never be free itself.

In order to strengthen independence of the country, it is essential to strengthen self-reliance in the economy along with political independence. Without self-reliance in the economy, it is impossible to meet the people's growing material demands and materially guarantee them the stand as the master of the state and society. Economic dependence on others cannot guarantee political independence and without independent economic power, it is impossible to carry through the line of self-defence in national defence.

Self-defence and self-

Self-defence and self-protection is the intrinsic nature of man. The country must also have means to defend elf. The line of self-de in national defence is the essential requirement of an independent and sovereign state. Since there still remain imperialist aggressors, the state that has not its own defence power to protect its sovereignty against the internal and exter-nal enemies is, in fact, not a fully independent and sovereign

state. The correctness and vitality of our Party's consistent line of independence in politics, self-reliance in the economy and self-defence in national defence has long since been proved by our people through their very durious practices.

proved by our people through their revolutionary practices.

Next, I am going to say a few words on your question as to on what we are putting stress to embody the *Juche* idea in our present domestic policy.

Embodying the *Juche* idea means powerfully stepping up the revolution and construction from the independent and creative stands. creative stands. The most urgent problem facing us at present to embody

the Juche idea in the Korean revolution is to bring about the independent, peaceful reunification of our country.

Our people have fought to get rid of the yoke of imperialism for a long time, but our parional soverelenty is but our mational sovereignty is still being trampled underfoot by foreign aggressors in one half of our territory. For our people today there is no more pressing matter than to drive out foreign aggressors and establish national sovereignty establish national sovereignty throughout our country.

The south Korean rulers have been hampering the independent, peaceful reunification of the country for nearly 30 years pursing the policy of dependence on outside forces. Dependence on outside forces is the great and a national ruin is the road to national ruin.

This is a serious lesson our people have drawn themselves from a long history of national suffering; it is also a reality we are now clearly perceiving through the misfortunes and roins of the south Korean pains of the mistortunes and pains of the south Korean people under the US imperialist occupation. Our immediate tisk is to see that all the people in north and south Korea fight against outside forces in the spirit of independence and self-reliance and rise in the forceful strength for the self-reliance and rise in the forceful struggle for the independent, peaceful reunification of the country. Achieving the country's independent, peaceful reunification is the most important work in embodying the Juche idea in the Korean revolution today.

The central task before us now to embody the Juche idea

now to embody the Juche idea in the northern half of the Republic is to free our people from tough labour by dynamically pushing ahead with the three major tasks of the technical revolution.

technical revolution.

For our people emancipated from exploitation and oppression an important problem that has to be solved now is to emancipate themselves from arduous work.

Labour holds the most important place in people's social life. Eliminating the fundamental distinctions in work conditions and freeling work conditions and freeling the people from tough labour is of great significance in mak-ing their lives more indepenpeople from backbreaking labour, it is imperative to push ahead with the three major tasks of the rechnical revolution. These three tasks proposed by us are designed to narrow down the distinctions between light and hervy labour and between argicultural and industrial work and to free our women from the heavy burdens of household chores by fully developing techniques with our own efforts. When they are carried out completely, ardnous labour in town and country will be basically removed and the class difference in work between the working class and the peasantry be eliminated.

We proposed the three major tasks of the technical revolution as our goal to emancipate the people from arrinous labour instead of just referring in general terms to the development of heavy industry or light industry. This clearly testifies to our Party's consistent standpoint that economic construction or rechnical revolution should not be designed for its own sake but should serve as the means to provide the people with a fruitful life as the masters of the state and society. Attaching the greatest importance to people in all matters and serving them—this is precisely the requirement of the fuche idea.

Next, you asked me to tell about the education of our

the fuche idea.

Next, you asked me to tell about the education of our youth and children in accordance with the fuche idea. We are greatly concerned for the education of youth and children. It is because our youth and children are the reserves of our revolution who must carry forward the revolution repersion after reportation after reportation and children are the reserves. generation after generation and, moreover, there is no more important job than educating and training people for the progress of society.

and training people for the progress of society.

It is true that without the means of living people cannot live nor develop. In this sense, the economy constitutes the economy constitutes the material foundation of social life. However, the means of living is always for people and it will be meaningless apart from people. It is also people who create the means of living and improve living conditions. Therefore, what is most important in the development of society is to train people to be more dynamic; in order to powerfully push ahead with the revolution and construction, top priority should be given to the work with men, to the work of remoulding men.

The basis of the Jucke idea is that man is the master of all things and decides everything. Remaking nature and society is also for people and it is the work done by them. Man is most precious in the world and it is also man who is most powerful. All our work is for people and its success depends on how to do the work with them. Education is an important aspect of the work with men.

an important aspect of the work with men.
Education is the work of training people to be social beings fully prepared mentally, morally and physically. In order to be come social beings that to become social beings, they should first have sound social consciousness. If the younger generation, who were born in this revolutionary era, are not armed with revolutionary ideas and are ignorant of science and technique or literature and are defined. nechnique or literature and art as the men in our era of socialist constrution, they cannot be called social beings.

Only when people have ideological and contents and contents and contents are contents.

not be called social beings.

Only when people have ideological and cultural developments which they should possess as ancial beings, centhey participate in all aspects of social life as masters and energetically accelerate the revolution and construction. This is why our Party always places greater emphasis on education than on any other work.

We regard as the central matter in education the implementation of the principles of

ter in education the implemen-tation of the principles of socialist pedagogy. The basic principle of socialist pedagogy lies in training people to be reliable revolutionary workers equipped with the ideology, knowledge and strong physique that will enable them to the knowledge and strong physique that will enable them to take part in the revolution and construction as masters.

The most important thing in training and educating people is to remould their ideology in a revolutionary way. All acti-

is to remould their ideology in a revolutionary way. All acti-vities of people are determined by their ideology. If a man is ideologically backward and morally degenerated despite his excellent health, he cannot but he recorded as utterly usoless be regarded as utterly uscless and mentally disabled in our society. Therefore, our Farty always directs its primary atten-tion to remoulding people's ideology in a revolutionary manner.

in a revolutionary manner.

In the education of youth and children, we should give top priority to the work of training them in revolutionary ideas. If they hate to work and do not serve the extended. training them in revolutionary ideas. If they hate to work and do not serve the state and society, their knowledge and technique will be of no use however excellent they may be. They must be so equipped with socialist patriotism and the revolutionary world outlook as to work for their people and homeland instead of trying to get promoted or carn money; we should see to it that even if they learn one thing it is useful and that all youth and children grow up into a new type of men with communist moral traits, who are eager to work, protect and take good care of state and social property, and take the lead in the revolution and construction. This is the fundamental requirement of socialist pedagony.

Today we are mixing generation will grow up a sole builders of socialism who are equipped with the essentials of revolutionary world outlook and have basic knowledge of nature and socially world more than unstechnical skill. This is of treutendous, significance in revolutioning and working classizing all society and advancing our socialist construction.

You requested me to make

tion.
You requested me to make You requested me to make a detailed exclanation of the Juche idea. But there is no end to it. All policies and lines of our Party commate from the Juche idea and they combody this idea. The Juche idea is not a theory for theory's salter it is the guiding idea of the revolution and construction in our country we pur forth on the basis of the experiences and lessens obtained through our complicated revolutionary strungles. In our country the Juche idea is a stern fact of history established in oil history established in oil aspects of social life. In order to have a deep understanding of the Jucke idea, it is necessary to make a detailed study of our Party's policy and our country's rolling.

and our country's reality. **PYONGYANG TIMES**

Marx family split on ways to protect comedian

From Our Own Correspondent New York, April 22 Differences within the Marx family over who should look after Groucho Marx, the best known of the Marx Brothers,

have come into the open in

Santa Monica, California. At odds are Mr Arthur Marx, the comedian's son, and Mr Zeppo Marx, his younger brother. Mr Arthur Marx is upset over the way Miss Erin Fleming, his father's companion and man-ager, is treating his father, who is now 86. Mr Zeppo Marx says that his brother is in love with Miss Fleming, and that if the court now hearing the dispute were to remove her, "it would kill him".

"I think she's done a fine iob of taking care of him", he said yesterday, "and it would be detrimental for Groucho if she were taken away from bim."

Lawyers for Miss Fleming have proposed that Mr Zeppo Marx should be appointed a temporary conservator of his brother's estate. But lawyers for Mr Arthur Marx have said that Zeppo Marx would not qualify as a neutral person, and have suggested that it should be someone outside the family. At the centre of it all is Judge

Edward Rafeedie, who has been bearing the case. Earlier this week, he ruled that Miss Fleming should be replaced as Mr Groucho Marx's temporary conservator by Mr Arthur Marx, but he stayed the decision while he went to visit the comedian drinish role in Most of the witnesses who

prescribed and were dangerous for a man of his age and who subjected him to verbal abuse.



Miss Terrie McCord, a nurse, leaving the Santa Monica court, where she made allegations about "sex taunts" by Groucho Marx's companion, Miss Erin Fleming.

been looking after Mr Marx, said that the comedian was genuinely attached to Miss Fleming; and this is the view expressed by Mr Zeppo Marx. In his comments so far, Judge Rafeedie has shown himself inclined to believe the evidence given of maltreatment by Miss Fleming. He commented yesterday that most of the evidence had been about Miss Fleming's conduct, and spoke of "the administration of unauthorized drugs contrary to authorized drugs contrary to doctor's orders" and "physical

abuse ". Meanwhile, Mr Gummo Marx, have spoken so far have said that Mr Marx was mistreated by Miss Fleming, who gave him tranquillizers that were not

Nature's jewel of the Lower Alps

The Olive Riviera of Lake Garda

Flanked by Monte Reide (2216 m), with its wealth of flora and tapped by the crystal waters of Lake Carda, Res the Venocese Offive-Riviers. Chestnut trees as vast olive groves on the gentle slopes of Monte Reide, rich vineyards of quality wines on its southfacing slopes. The climate is always mild. Sporter halling, watersking, riding, tennis and skiing from December to April, on Monte Reide. Excellent hospitality and a friendly atmosphere everywhere.

For lovers of art and culture, there are the necity towns of Youles, Pades, Vicenze, Viscone, Treviso,

evido. Idal always a sparkling change of scape for your complete relaxation.

oned in Cuba. Since the Cuban

ovsky, a Soviet dissident.

the Soviet Union again.

in 1974, is a member of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International. He is due to be

need to industrialize

noday, said the conference was attended by 7,000 delegates. Mr Li Hsien-nien, Deputy Prime Minister, who is an eco-Meanwhile, Mr Gummo Marx, the second youngest of the five Marx brothers, died yesterday in Palm Springs, California, at the age of 84. Two other brothers, Chico and Harpo, died in 1961 and 1964, respectively.

Mr Li Hsien-nien, Deputy Prime Minister, who is an economics expert, speaking at the prening ceremony, called for a race against time to build China into a powerful, modern sucialist country

Aboriginal state governor quits Adelaide, April 22.-Sir

Australian

opens at the

It was an odd place to start the cricket season: the Waldorf Hotel. Still, it was probably warmer than the Parks. The Australians held

an introductory press conference at the Waldorf yesterday.

These occasions are always more productive of good intentions,

sometimes sincerely expressed, than of information. I doubt if

any useful purpose is served by them, except to give a few thirsty journalists a glass of champagne. When one of the early Austra-

tian sides arrived in this country, at Piymouth, after a sea journey of about 50 days, they proceeded to the Parade Ground of Ragian Barracks to decide a bet made on

the yoyage. Bonnor, a giant of a man as men went in those days, had declared that he would throw

a cricket ball a hundred yards, first throno on landing, no practice. He did, offered double or quits on the second throw, and did it again.

I hope I have the details right
you will find the story in
George Giffen's With Bat and Ball.

innings

Waldorf

By Alan Gibson

History with Leeds and Liverpool

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent

Today's FA Cup semi-final round matches, Manchester United v Leeds United at Hillsborough and Liverpool v Everton at Maine Road, is as it should be. The clubs are substantial. They are all of the first division and between them have made 45 previous appearances at the penultimate stage of the competition.

The Cup would be a soulless pursuit if less powerful clubs than today's were rarely seen in this last drama before Wembley, but in recent years they have been satisfied. There is no room for satisfied. There is no room for the company that the strengen Both the small man this afternoon. Both matches are compelling and the balance is only fractionally tilted in favour of Liverpool and Leeds emerging to meet in the final, as they did in 1965 when Liverpool

All four clubs have special rea-All four clubs have special rea-sons to crave victory today and at Wembley on May 21. Liverpool also have their sights on the European Cup and the champion-ship. The "treble" would be a hepatitaking achievement combreathtaking achievement, com-pleting a full set of honours. Everton, revived by their manager of only three successful months.
Gordon Lee, are at last seeing a

rough manager who said when he was appointed in 1973 that he

would resign if the club did not win an important trophy within four years, duly announced yes-terday that he would quit at the

end of the season.

Mr Chariton said: "I feel the time has come for me to move on. I also feel that the club could benefix from a change. I did not want the announcement made until the end of the season, but the benefit areas announcement to the beason, but

the board were auxious to clear the board were auxious to clear up speculation. I have no immediate plans although obviously I would like to stay in the game." There is bound to be speculation that he will succeed Johany Giles, the West Bromwich Alblor manager who also appropried

ger, who also announced his resignation earlier this week after saying he was distillusioned with the role of a manager.

No doubt Mr Chariton is also

dishlusioned, not necessarily with the system but with the future of Middlesbrough, who have recently drifted into the middle of the first division after being top in Octo-ber. He has occasionally voiced dissopointment at the size and

ber. He has occasionally voiced disappointment at the size and attitude of the club's crowd. Last year he complained that they did not "lift us like the Tyneside fans lift Newcastle". He accused them of being "the biggest moaners I've met".

Although he may feel discatte.

Although he may feel dissatis-fied with the club's achievements, Mr Charlton has done a lot to re-establish Middlesbrough in the

first division. He led them out of the second division in his first season and won the "Manager of the Year" award for doing so.

Tennis

Charlton moves on with

no immediate plans

Manchester United would like to make amends for their failure against Southampton at Wembley last season. Leeds United need last season. Leeds United need a measure of success to satisfy their supporters while their manager, Jimmy Armfield, rebuilds on the aging foundations of the team he inherited from Don Revie. History supports the suggestion that it will be Liverpool and Leeds who survive.

In 1965 the year Liverpool heat In 1965, the year Liverpool beat Leeds to win the Cup, Leeds despatched Manchester United by 1—0 in a semi-final round replay and in 1970 they wen again, but only after two draws. In 1950 and 1971 Liverpool beat Everton by 2—0 and 2—1 at this stage, but a more relevant result was probably the 0—0 draw at Goodison Park in a League game last

son Park in a League game last month, thus proving that Ever-ton's revival was under way. Everton's chance of interrupt Everton's chance of interrupting their neighbour's splendid sequence of cup results has been eroded by injuries, although they still have the comforting thought that Liverpool are rarely at their formidable best outside Anfield. Latchford and Dobson, important strengths in attack and midfield,

Jones and Kenyon have already been ruled out and King could also be lost also be lost. Mr Lee admitted last night: "It's getting too close to the kick-off for comfort." Another of his problems today is whether to include Pearson or McKenzie in the attack. Pear-son's more straightforward deterson's more straightfurward teter-mination against Liverpool's rugged defenders is likely to appeal to him.

After so many impressive per-

After so many impressive per-formances in recent weeks. Liver-pool are in a mood to find the fault lines in Everton's defence and if it should become a test of strength and stamina they are unlikely to be stopped. Their injury list, including Thompson, Toshack and Callaghan, has had emericially little effect and to-Tostack and Callagnan, has not carry strength in the effect and to-day's team will probably be unchanged from Wednesday's European Cup win over Zurich. Heighway's ankle injury will not stop him playing and Johnson is likely to be retained in attack, even though Estrength has

even though Fairclough has recovered from a back injury. Fairclough's greatest value remains as a factical substitute brought on to race past tired defenders. In their league matches of the post few weeks Manchester United

conceal their preoccupation with today's Cup meeting in Sheffield. Indeed, Manchester United's cool attitude cost them their admitredly faint chance of winning the championship and without Buchan, their influential captain, they collapsed to a 4—0 defeat at Queen's Park Rangers on Tuesday.

Buchan's presence today will be crucial to their game. If he can keep the defence in order, Macari may be able to worry Leeds from midfield. Leeds will also be at their strongest, having announced yesterday that Jordan had been passed fit to join Clarke in facing Rockery Traits this sesson Mare. Buchan. Twice this season Man-chester United have beaten Leeds in league marches but, by relaxing, they may have lost momentum, which is the essence of their style.

Leeds still have enormous experience within their team and this is their shield against the vitality of Manschester United's younger players. They may find Hill and Coppell difficult to restrain on the wings, but in the centre of the defence Madeley and McQueen can control Pearson and Green-hoff. Whatever the outcome of today's matches, the final is already assured of a sound pedigree. Leeds still have enormous exper

Ipswich's chance to go top

Middlestrough could boost Ipswich's league title hopes when the teams meet at Portman Road today. With Liverpool in the FA Cup semi-final and Manchester City not playing, Ipswich will go back to the top if they win and Middlestrough, who have not won in E matches, may be in no mood, with their present management troubles, to check them.

Jack Charlton may recall the troubles, to check them.
Jack Chariton may recall the goalkeeper, Jim Platt, with whom he fell out four months ago. Ipswich have injuries to four key players. Paul Mariner (hamstring), John Wark (ankle), Mick Mills (knee) and George Burley (ankle) face fitness tests.
Most of the other first division matches involve teams in the rele-

gation zone. Tottenham Hotspur travel to Stoke without their \$200,000 winger, Peter Taylor, who has an ankle injury, and Keith Birkinshaw includes Ian Moores, their \$75,000 signing from Stoke City in the party.

Coventry, just above Tottenham but with three games in hand, will have Jim Holton available against Arsenal at Highbury. He, limped off on his first appearance in the first team against West Bromwich Albion on Tuesday, but is now fit. Sunderland, with 15 points from their last eight games at Roker sunceriand, with 15 points from their last eight games at Roker Park should carry on the revival at the expense of Derby County who expect to have their Welsh international winger, Leighton James, fit after an ankle injury.

Yesterday's resuits

LEADING POSITION:



about Jack leaving for the past few weeks. They didn't know what was happening and it affected their performance. That is why Jack agreed to the announcement being made today. It will be very diffi-cult to replace him. He has done a great job boosting the club and the area. I am rather sorry that he has taken this attitude. I don't season and won the "Manager of the Year" award for doing so. He refused to have a contract, but won security for himself and the club. Defensive tactics in away matches won them few admirers or for players."

Police escort for referee

Chariton 1

A police officer escorted the Birmingham referee, Derek Civil, off the field at the Valley as angry Bolton Wanderers players continued protesting after the final whistle against Charlton Athletic's equalizer in the 17th minute.

The game had been held up for two minutes when the Bolton players claimed that Giles had helped Peacock's free-kick in with his hand and the referee took John Ritson's name during the argument. Giles certainly raised his hand to the free-kick and the goal-keeper, McDonagh, made only a half-hearted attempt to stop it.
Bolton, needing both points to boost their hopes of promotion from the second division, seemed likely to have' won them in the 82nd minute when Neil Whatmore received a low cross from Taylor

TENERAN: World Cup, Asizh, gruup C; Iran 2, Saudi Arabis O. Asian group winners: Iran, Rwalt, S. Korea, Hong-kong, Oceania group winners: Australia, All meet for place in World Cup finals.

Rugby Union

Charlton: kept to his word.

must be conceded that they quickly became a side to be taken seriously. unlike some other recently promoted clubs.

Charles Amer, said yesterday: "The players have been talking

Middlesbrough's

and British women in finals

Lesley Charles reached her fourth final in three months in the

Australian men

Miss Mappin was upset by a line decision against her in the ninth game. Miss Molesworth won ninth game. Miss Molesworth won the game to lead 5—4 and Miss Mappin won only 12 points in the second set. The men's final will be between two Australians, John Marks and Keth Hancock. Marks best Andrew Jarrett, Britain's sole survivor, 6—1, 5—4. RESULTS: Men's Singles, semi-final round: I. Marks (Anstralia) best A. Jarrett. 6—1, 6—1; K. Hancock (Anstralia) best P. Langstord (NZ. 5—1, 1—6—6, 6—0, Mones's Singles, semi-final round: Miss C. Molesworth best Miss S. Mappin, 6—4, 6—0, 5—6, 6—0.

Man's doubles, semi-final round: D.

Today's fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

No rest for Cardiff against Sydney the Middlesex tournament on eight cannot be

fourth final in three months in the tournament, sponsored by Robinsons, at Norwich yesterday. She mastered a blustery wind to beat Cathy Drury, 6—2, 3—6, 6—0 and stands one match away from regaining the title she won in 1974.

In today's flual she meets Corimo Molesworth, a former international, who beat the top seed Susan Mappin, 6—4, 6—6. All the semi-final matches were spoilt by the wind, but Miss Charles controlled the ball better than most.

Miss Mappin was upset by a line decision against Buckinghamshire in studied against Buckinghamshire in midweek, the Sydney rugby side, on their world tour, move on tour world tour, move on tour world tour, move on tour world to this contest is complex as well as frustrating, for all concerned. As a highly successful junior club that has qualified for the includes four other Wallaby internationals in Monogham, Wright, Pearce and Crowe, and Cardiff for the includes four other wallaby international, who beat the top seed Susan Mappin, 6—4, 6—6. All the semi-final matches were spoilt by the wind, but Miss Charles controlled the ball better than most.

Miss Mappin was upset by a like decision against Buckinghamshire in Maidenhead in a final eliminating game for next season's John Player Cup competition. The background to this contest is complex as well as frustrating, for all concerned. As a highly successful junior club that has qualified for the includes four other Wallaby internationals in Monogham, Wright, Seasons running, Maidenhead in a final eliminating game for next season's John Player Cup competition. The background to this contest, well as frustrating, for all concerned. As a highly successful indicating factor the includes four other Wallaby internationals in Monogham, Wright, Seasons running, Maidenhead to this contest is complex as well as frustrating, for all concerned. As a bighty successful indicating factor the includes four other wolds for the includes four other wallaby international, who beat the well of the wolds of the seasons running, Maidenhead to t

Not all of the weekend activity in London will be centred round the seven-a-side game, aithough there will be plenty of that going on this afternoon as 280 clubs contest the preliminary rounds of

Rugby Correspondent

From the green pastures of Aylesbury, where they came unstruck against Buckinghamshire in midweek, the Sydney rugby side, on their world tour, move on today to Cardiff, for the hardest fixture during their brief solourn as frustrating. for all concerned

The Lancashire Cup final between Orrell and Liverpool, which first round of the knock-out two seasons running, Maidenhead knew that, as winners of the Berkshire Cup, they would still be required to play at least a further eliminating match. Elack heath, who won the Kent Cup, they would also qualify through the London section of the Rugby Football Union merit tables and thus sought a Union ruling as to whether Maidenhead should receive a walkover or play the losing Kent finalists, Old Dunstonians.

The Union ruled that Blackheath must meet Maidenhead before May 1: merit table recommendations to the Cup basket, so the Club will put out their second XV in a merit table match at Sale today. But Liverpool, no doubt seeing Cup salvation a different route, field their best side against Wilmslow in another, crucial merit contest this afternoon.

Elsewhere in England, the Midlands: Coventy - v Bristol, Moseley v Leicester and Northampton v Bath. carries automatic 'entry to the

For the record Baseball

First division

First division

First division

Agr v Hearts

Mugby Union

Apr v Hearts

Apr v Hearts

Apr v Hearts

Bury v Portsmouth (3.15)

Dundee Utd v Rangers

Chester v Chesterfield

Crystal Palace v Sheffield W

Motherwell v Aberdeen

Grimsby v Shrewsbury

Arsenal v Coventry

Aston Villa v Norwich

Peterborough v Wexham

OP Rangers v Newcastle

Third division

Agr v Hearts

Apr v Hearts

Aproval Park v Heartillery Apraider

Aprillery Apraider

Aprillery Aperdural

Aprillery Aperdural

Aprillery Aperdural

Aprillery Aperdural

Approximate of the during Aprillery Aprillery Aprillery

Approxim

Fulham v Blackpool Brentford v Hartlepool Brechin C v Stirling A Rugby League

Tennis

Welverhampton v Orient Torquay v Workington (7.30)

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Boston United v Merecambe; Graat
Harwood v Frickley: Gareahead v
Goole: Messley v Bangor City: Netherfleed v Buxton; Scarborough v South
Liverpool: Stafford Rangers v Gainsborough; Wigan Athlede v Matlock;
Worksop v Barryw.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE; First division:
Croydon v Enfield: Hayes v Dagenham;
Hendon v Dnilwich Hambel; fixed v
Southail and EB; Kingstonian v
Laylonstone: Tooting & Mitcham v
Laylonstone: Tooting & Mitcham v
Litchin Town: Wolling v Leatherhead;
Wycombe Wanderes v Barking.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division:

wycombe Wanderers v Barking.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division:
Eposom and Eweil v Cheshunt: Grays v
tarings:: Lowes v Erith and Boltotore: Leyton Wingate v Allon: Marlow
f Addiestone: Rainham v Egham:
Redhill v Letchworth; Worthing v
obtsworth.

Southampton v Oldham Swansca v Halifax Stranzer v Alica EBC 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier distaion: A. P. Leamington y Bedford: Burton y Cholmsford: Dartford y Teleford: Dover y Grantham: Kettering y Gravesetd: Maddatone y Hillingdon: Maryate y Yeovil; Nurealon y Migehand. Wreidslone y Atherstone; Wesmouth y Redditch. First division: North! Banbury y Worcestor: Barry y Tamworth: Bedwarth y Corby: Cambridge City y Enderby: Gioucestor y Bromsgrove; King's Lyan y Riddermansion: William Seynes: Oswostry y Wilney Town: Stourbridge y Cheltenham. South: Ashford y Aylosbury: Barnet y Canterbury: Basingsiots y Hastings: Bogner Regis y Andorre: Dorchestor y Folkeshone and Sheoway: Poole y Metropolitan Police: Tonbridge y Trowinidge; Waterboylle y Grawley.

Third division

CLUB MATCHES: Polytechnic v Hayes: Rickmansworth v West Hers; Trojans v Hampstead. MITERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT: (in Dublin: England v Netherlands (2.0): Freland v Scotland (3.45).

NORTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS: Final reginy: Shelidid University v Umiston (at Cale Green, Stockport, 12.30).

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Bourdman and Locies v South Manchester and Wythenshawe.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Six-a-side Tournment: (at Orphington).

Scottish premier division Rugby Union

Television highlights

Equestrian: Badminton Hoise IBA—tomorrow

Ice hockey

he would give his side the same adirce as Woodfull had. I could not hear his reply, because of the bad public address system of the Waldorf Hotel and the hearty laughter of the assembled fournalists—how could anyone imagine that a player would not wish to read us? What a good joke, eh, is the bar still open?

Some Items of information emerged, or were repeated. Yes, McCosker is injured, but it is mending well. Yes, Thomson has passed a fitness test. Yes, Hookes is a good young batsman. No, Chappell is not proposing to retire at the end of the season. Yes, it is a plty that Lillee is not available. And as for the destiny of the Ashes well, "50-50".

I would have liked to put to the Anstralian manager and captain, some words written by E. M. Forster in his book Two Cheers for Democracy: "If I am ever asked to choose between betraying my country and my friend, I trust that I shall have the courage to betray my country." It was once the custom in cricket to do this.

When F. S. Jackson was captaining England, and Joe Darling, of Australia, Jackson made a hook to square leg. Darling missed the catch, because he was impeded by the crowd coming over the boundary. The crowd was cleared, and Jackson hit the next ball to Darling, in the same place. Darling canght it Jackson denied

ball to Darling, in the same place.
Darling canging it. Jackson denied
afterwards that he had done it

Now that, denial and all, is sportsmanship. I hope that this season's Tests will demonstrate, as at least one moment in the Centenary Test did, that cricket is still a sporting game.

West Indians to miss first one-day match

Only the Warwickshire batsman Alvin KaBicharran and Gamorgan's the West Indians who played in the final Test against Pakistan in Kingston, are expected to play in today's first series of Benson and Hedges Cup expected to play in todays list series of Benson and Hedges Cup games. If travel arrangements work out they will be on opposing sides at Edgbaston.

Four of the leading West Indies players will miss the important match between Hampshire and Lancashire, at Southampton. Hampshire's Gordon Greenidge and Andy Roberts will not be back in time and Lancashire's Clive Lloyd and their new fast bowler, Colin Croft, are not arriving at London Airport until Sunday morning. Croft may go to Southampton to join his colleagues if the start is delayed or interrupted by rain.

There are five uncapped players in the Yorkshire 13 for their match against Middlesex at Lord's.

All members of the Pakistan

Тотогтом

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Rep of Indian v Poisse 1st Delymount Park, Dublin, 5.301. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Great Harwood v Scarborough.

Rugby Union
LANCASHIRE CUP FINAL: Orrell 1
Liverpool (af Brougaton Park).

Rugby League
First Division: Bradford Northern
y Leigh (3.50): Cassisford y Wakefield
Trinity (3.50): Freshforslone Rovers v
Workington Town (3.50): Hull Kinaston
Rovers v Barrow (2.45): Oldham v
Widnes (3.50): Rochdale v Wignal:
Salford v Leeds
SECOND Division: Doncastor v
Branker: Hull v Dowsbary: Kelahley v
Blackpool Borough (3.15): New Humsler
v Hallias (3.50): Swinton v York

Hockey

COUNTY MATCHES: East under-21 fournament (at Pelicans HC, Kine's Lynn, 10.30 am.)

Lynn, 10.30 am. Tournament in INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT in INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT in INCOME V English (3.43) round: Tunnside Wells V Beckenham (1.10); Brank ground, Sydenham, 2.451.

MIDLAMOS LEAGUS: Notingham V Stourport (at Goosedale Farm, 2.451.

BBC 1-tomorrow

Football : Big Match (2.15).

Lord's.
All members of the Pakistan touring side who are under con-tract to English counties have re-ported back.

Real tennis

Angus stakes Football INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Rep of Claim to twelfth title

By Our Real Tennis

Howard Angus, having played through the rackets season without winning a championship, begins the defence of his real

Football: Preview (12.30).

Ice Hockey: Stanley Cup (1.0).
Racing: Utdoweter races at 1.30,
Boxing: ABA championships
(1.35).

Equestrian: Badminton Horse
Trials (2.5, 2.45, 3.15,
4.30).

Rugby League: Warnington v St
Helens (3.50).

Football: Match of the Bay
(10.20).

BBC 1—tomorrow
Equestrian: Badminton Horse
Redruth (5.40).

IBA
Football: FA Cup preview
(12.35).

Cycling: Paris-Roubaix (1.0).
Racing: Thirsk races at 1.30, 2.0,
2.30; Sandown races at
1.45, 2.15, 2.55.

Wrestling: Hensel Hempstead
promotion (4.0).

Correspondent

negats the detence of his real tennis singles title this weekcod. Having won the event for the past 11 years, Angus, aged 32, should make it a dozen. His chief rival is Alan Lovell, but so far this former Oxford University captain has been unable to make much impression on Angus, though he is indisputably the second best amateur in the country.

amateur in the country.

Ten players including Andrew Windbam, who has yet to fulfil his promise, John Ward an escapee from squash rackets and a very useful player, and Richard Cooper, making a come-back after filness, have been accepted into the championship proper. Another six are in the process of qualifying from a sizable competition. Three, John Clench, David Harvery, and Jonathan Walsh, came through yesterday, Johning Michael Peacock who had already qualified. Harvery was taken to a third set by Hugo Robson before the latter, at 0—3 in the final set, redred with mascular trouble in his racket arm.

RESULTS: Amateur Championship.



Squash rackets

calife Control of Survey Control of Survey Water Survey W

Anxious time for England

as Sweden improve By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent The outcome of the European Juck. They survived six match points against Ireland on Wednerday. The English captain, Philip Ayton, said yesterday: "The

and thus for the first time forced them into third place.

An equally interesting Indication of the game's advance in Scandinavia is the fact that Finland today play off with Ireland for fourth place. Finland showed us the way things were going when they finished sixth in 1975 and seventh last year. Yesterday, they had some luck, and made the most of it. Their luck lay in a moraling's rest—while Wales were having a tiring match with Ireland.

England, too, have had cause for auxiety. Richardson stratched with conjunctivitis, and Kenyon, who had an operation on Tuesday to plit the sheath round a trouble-some shin muscle, has not played yet, and is unificely to play today. In addition, Leslie, Robinson and O'Commor were all under the weather early in the week and Ayton himself has just recovered from a back injury and is not as match fit as he would like to be. of the game's advance in Scandin-atia is the fact that Finland today play off with Ireland for fourth place. Finland showed us the way things were going when they finished sixth in 1975 and seventh finished sixth to 1975 and seventh last year. Yesterday, they had some luck, and made the most of it. Their luck lay in a morning's rest—while Wales were having a tiring match with Ireland.

Squash Rackets Correspondent
The outcome of the European amateur squash rackets championship depends on today's play-off between England and Sweden at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, England have won all four previous championships. The home countries dominated the first two but in 1975 and 1976 Sweden finished above Ireland and Wales. Yesterday the Swedes beat Scotland, and thus for the first time forced them into third place.

pounts against Ireland on Yeumeday. The English captain, Philip Ayton, said yesterday. The English captain, Philip Ayton, said yesterday: "The English captain, Ph

tiring match with Ireland.

In the afternoon, the fresh Finns were too good for Wales, who therefore dropped to sixth place, their lowest position in five championships. The Finnish No 1 is their national tennis coach Roger Jones, who was born in Somerset and was a contemporary of Mark Cox, at Millfield, Jones has lived in Finland for 12 years.

Sweden have also had some Sweden best Germany best Germany best Germany best Germany best Germany best Germany best Germany.

Sweden have also had some Sweden best Germany best Germany best Germany best Germany best Germany.

Sweden have also had some

Shining through the gloom: Edmonds sweeps the ball to the boundary at Lord's yesterday

Botham blows hot on cold day

George Cirren's With But and Bull, Now that was the way in start a tour, but I don't suppose there was a journalist about at Ragian Barracks, unless the Exeter Flying Post had sein down their weddings-and-funerals man.

We saw the Australians, nice the words.

Middlesex
There was never much chance of a result at Lord's yesterday, in spite of a couple of declarations. It might have been possible had Gifford felt in a generous mood, but by asking Middlesex to score 172 at more than five runs an over he showed that he was not. It was too much to ask on a cool, disagreeable day.

Of the two sides the champion county looked, in fact, noticeably the weaker, which, I suppose, is as it should have been. Their batsmen were generally struggli: 3 and they had no one to bowl as accurately as Hendrick or quite as friskily, in an unpredictable way, as Botham, Middlesex will be all the better against Yorkshire today in the Benson and Hedges for this early outing against MCC.

Yesterday's first declaration came 20 minutes before luncheon, Brearley closing Middlesex's first imnings when they were still 44 behind. They would have been We saw the Australians, nice looking young men for the most part, 10 of them on their first tour of England. Woodfull's young Australians of 1930 had, if I remember correctly, the same number of newcomers, in a smaller party. But Woodfull, coming from defeat, was faced with a trickler proposition than Chappell, coming from victory.

Chappell and his manager both said that the team had been instructed not to give private interviews to the press. Woodfull went further than this, and advised his team not to read the press at all. I asked Chappell (it was my only question) whether he would give his side the same advice as Woodfull had. I could not hear his reply, because of the

imings when they were still 44 behind. They would have been more but for Edmonds and Ross more but for Edmonds and Ross managing to make batting seem a good deal easier than those who had gone before them. Ross is vying with Gould for the wicket-keeper's place in the Middlesex side. As for Edmonds, not many days will go by without his convincing someone what a gifted cricketer he is.

As in MiCC's first innings, Barclay was out early—to a nasty

Barclay was out early—to a nasty same no doubt, had there been ball this time—but Athey, Rose time. No one claimed the extra and Willey all made a few. The half hour, and no one, I imagine, more confident Athey became the felt greatly deprived at that.

how he had done so.

It is a long time since so many forceful young English cricketers appeared together in a match of this kind. Whether many of them will go on to play for England is another matter. I really do believe that they mostly have every hit as much natural ability as, if you like, Cosler, who flew in yesterday with the Australians and has already, at the age of 23, made two Test hundreds. Between Bottlam and Cosler there is a Botham and Cosier there is a strong similarity: both are thick set all rounders, who bowl at medium pace, and give the ball a good biff. With five wickets and the top score Botham, who was on the MCC ground staff as a boy, had a good match. had a good match.

There was no effort by Middlesex to go for the runs that Gifford set them. They would have needed Edrich and Compton at their best to get them. Brearley was caught at long leg, down by the new indoor cricket school which is coming on apace; Smith and Barlow both went in balls that moved awkwardly off the seam. Others would have done the

swinger to get rid of Kanhai when the West Indian was beginning to settle down and, later, a spiendid break-back ended a fine innings by Abberley.

Warwickshire lost eight wickets

warwickshire and tagar with the before passing Oxford's total. Abberley's 55 was marked by some smooth cover driving and hard square curs. Humphage drove two successive sixes over long-on

against Savage, and Hemmings,

too, bit lustily.

It is too early to pass judgment

on Oxford's prospects in this the 150th anniversary of the first Varsity march, though they have 10 Blues still in residence; some-

more obvious it was that he has studied under Boycott. For a young man of 19, he played with rare maturity. Willey, with a stance so open that he looks as though he is about to address the square leg umpire, played some rousing strokes, while Rose, as on Thursday, picked up runs without leaving any strong impression of how he had done so.

It is a long time since so many Gatting
C. Rose, not out
Willey not out
Extras (1-b 1, n-b 2) id not bal.

FALL OF WKXETS: 1—15, 2—52,

BOWLING: Selvey: 9—5—36—0,

cones, 8—2—16—1; Lamb, 5—0—12,

—0: Gatting, 6—1—21—1; Edments,

—1—18—0; Fautherstone, 6—1—2; M. Brearley, c Sairstow, h

Total (9 with dec) . . . 163
M. W. Selvey did not bet.
FALL Of WICKETS: 1-30, 2-45,
5-56, 4-56, 5-77, 6-90, 7-136,
8-143, 9-163,
BOWLING: Hendrick, 19.2-4-37-40-5; Miller, 7-0-31-1. Total (5 when BOWLING: Mandrick, 3-0-5-0; Lee, 7-0-18-1; Softam, 8-0-19-2; Mil'er, 4-5-1-0. Umpires: T. W. Spencer and D. L. Evans.

Oxford and Amiss are well wrapped up OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Indiam, 155 (G. Pathmenathen 65) term abead of him. He fully de-served his figures of five for 42 in Warwickshire's first maings. He produced a magnificent out-

Total ..

By Richard Streeton

OXFORD: Warwickshire beat Oxford University by eight wickets. Some late excitement and a

clear-cut result both came unex-pectedly to this match vesterday after Oxford University collapsed in their second innings. Werwickshire were finally left the straight-forward target of 26 runs in eight overs to win. They achieved this with five balls to spare for the loss of Amiss and Smith. Three hours remained when Oxford began their second imings

with a deficit of 34 runs. They were always on the defensive from the first ball when Pothmanathan was caught in the gully square-cutting a long hop. His team colleagues found it impossible to wrest the initiative from accurate seam bowling, and the score was 49 for six when the final 20 overs becan.

Warwickshire hardly seemed to be helping themselves when they dropped Fisher three times in the course of two overs, but Brown then took three quick wickets. Bourne finally bowled Gurr, the last Oxford batsman, with the first ball of the tenth over. There were 23 minutes left when Warwickshire went in: Amiss was caught in the guly and Smich was run out. But the outcome was obviously inevitable and at least the closing interest compensated for another bleak and miserable day in which to play cricket. Shortcomings common to batsmen of both teams throughout could largely be discounted as once again heavy black clouds were kept moving across the Parks by a bitterly cold and gusty wind. Several players in fact wore track suits under their flamels, with the record for apparel going to Amiss: when he batted on Thursday, apparently, he wore a chest protector (purely for warmth), a T-shirt, two cricket shirts, and five sweaters. Warwickshire hardly seemed to

ers.
The ball's behaviour was con-

sistently eccentric off the seam, and both Gurr and Brown, the fastest on view, at times obtained unpleasant life from the pitch. Gurr, whose promise was noticed

Brown: set a harsh examination with four for 12.

L. Amiss, c L'Estrange, b Gurr 0 D. Smith, c Digby, b Sivitor. 12 Whitehouse, c Clements, b times in the past this had proved times in the past this had proven an embarrassment to captains. There will be opportunities for other candidates because Tayaré, the leading batsman in 1976, Pathmanathan, Fisher, the wicket-keeper, and Siviter, the second opening bowler, are all unlikely to play regularly in the coming weeks because of examinations. wantesnouse, c Clements, b Styler
B. Kanhai, c Fisher, b Gurr 22
M. Abbertey, l-b-w. b Gurr 55
G. W. Humphage, c Hood, b Sevage
A. Bourne, l-b-w, b Wingfield
Wingfield A. Bourne. 1-b-w, b Savage ... J. Rouse, 1-b-w, b Savage ... S. Hemmings, not out b. J. Brown, c L'Estrange, b

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-6, 5-50, 6-45, 7-50, 8-57, 9-57, 10-59, 8-5-11, 6-5, 8-5-11, 6-5, 8-5-11, 8-5, 13, 15-5-18-5, Heroming, 4-2-5-0, · -- -- 'n ge 1.2 1 Jul 1 300N

er to le

Iunusu

. 7.

D. L. Amiss, c Pathmanathan. Gurt
D. Smith, run out
Whilehouse, not out
B. Kaphal, not out
Exiras (b 1, 1-b 1, n-b 1) Total (2 wkts) ... 29
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 3-22,
BOWLING: Gurr, 4-5-6-1;
Siviter, 3.1-0-20-0,
Umpires: J. G. Langridge and T. Gr

Today's cricket

WARWICKSHIRE: First laning

M desert BENSON AND HEDGES CUP (11.00 to 6.50, 35 overs) ERISTOL: Gioucestershire v Somerset SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Lanca-

hef.

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SPORT.

Garrido takes lead in Madrid Open with round of 68

Madrid, April 22.—Antonio Garcido of Spain, took a four-stroke lead in the Madrid Open golf championship here today with a round of 68 in the third round to give him a total of 20% (nine under par).

under par).

Simon Hobday, of South Africa, also returned a 68 to move into second place on 211.

Christy O'Connor Sentor, who was nine strokes behind the leaders, at the end of the second round, declared himself fit to play today. O'Connor damaged limited work's Spanish championship and has been limping badly at the Club de Campo here.

The Welshman David Vaughan, the westman burney variginal, the saw a doctor yesterday cause of back trouble, also promoted himself fit to carry on yesterday on 150, the same mark as Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros, leading money winner in the teaming Europe last season.

Michael Bonallack, four times

Michael Bonallack, four times winner of the title, is among the players who have to qualify for the English open amateur stroke-play golf championship at the Brilanon Trophy at Royal Liverpool on May 13 to 15.

Benallach, a 42-year-old former Welker Cup captain from Essex, whose many other titles include five British and five English amateur championships, does not carn exemption from qualifying for any of these past achievements.

the leading money winner in Europe last season.

Three players, Britain's Eddie polland, and the Spaniards. Francisco Abreu and Antenio Garrido, shared the lead in 139, going into the third round.

The championship has attracted such a big entry—195, only seven short of the record—that two outlifting rounds will be held on May 11 and 12. Bonallack plays on the second day.

Equestrianism

Madrigal makes dressage opponents look pedestrian

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Karl Schultz and Madrigal won the Olympic bronze metals in Bromout, having led throughout the first two days only to drop back into third place in the show jumping. Yesterday they out-surpped their rivals again in the Badminton horse trials.

They performed a dressage that was active and accurate, compared with the pedestrian percompared win the pedestrian performances of even the best that
had gone before. With a score of
only 28.8 penalty points, they
have the equivalent of half a
refusal in hand over their closest
opponent, Captain Mark Phillips,
on his own horse, Persian Holiday. Madrigal is not likely to refuse over today's cross-country assign-ment, which is entinently fair and straightforward. It has been built to boost the confidence of the young Moscow candidates. Madri-

gal, a nine-year-old chestnut, may have had his show jumping problems ironed out during the Indeed, there was surely little mores, there was surely fifte else to do because the German horses were housebound during the winter and his dressage was already foot-perfect. It could be that the Queen will present the Whithread Trophy on Sunday to the first German winner.

Captain Phillips, who did well to finish in sixub place on Thursday on the Queen's horse, Goodwill, came up into second place near the end of the day on reasin Holiday, who was bred in Gloucestershire by the premium salking, Blue. Shah. With 34.8 penalty points, he is narrowly a Pattinson's Corawich. 43.8. penalty points, he is narrowly a Pattinson's Corawich. 43.8.

ahead of the lone Swiss contender, Temi Gretener on Old Jameson who is based in Oxfordshire with a Swedish Instructor, Lars Sederho'm.

Lucinia Prior-Palmer, the European champion, has dropped back to 10th place on Killaire, who was lying third overnight. who was lying third overnight. But she has come up into fourth position on her second horse, Matthew Streaker's George. The Olympic reserve combination of Line Storkey and Tunger Too are Ifth, sheed of Aiv Partinsen and Cortwith, who established a lead only in the minima. All are ahead of the overnight leader, Jane Mardangild, on Anna Maria. The going is perfect after overnight rain, but gole force winds The going is perfect after over-night rain, but gale force winds blew threughout the day and wrought considerable damage to the Eget Stord. It is now open to the elements offer the carvas routing was buffeted and slashed at the Bodmirton House end. Madrical seems likely to run out of steam on the calloning course. Madrical seems likely to run out of steam on the calloning course where the horizer bred horses will have an advantage.

The leaders at the end of the day promise to be Miss Prior-Palmer. Cartain Phillips and Richard Meade, who is well in touch on Tammy Buck with \$0.2 penalty points. His experience will enable him to shrug off a few points handlen as he sets out over nearly 17 miles across country.

over nearly to mean a country white terms are to be schully mairing to the country of the countr

Athletics

Foster to lead Gateshead

event, but it would also clinch a in the national team cross-country championship and the national road relay, also for the third consecutive year.

The cross-country event needs

Luck deserts the Irish

TO SECURE SEPTIME By Sydney Friskin

A controversial goal in the 22nd minute of the second half by T. Van 't Heak, who came on as a substitute, cave the Durch team a victory they barely deserved. The umpire first disallowed the

play.

The occasion is not so exacting for England and the Netherlands

England and the Netherlands did not meet in the third World Cup at Kuala Lumpur in 1975 because they were in different groups. They did meet in the 1973 World Cup at Amsterdam where the Netherlands won 2—1. The scorers were Ties Kruize and Zweerts for the Netherlands and Long for England. In 1972 at Lord's England had a creditable 2—2 draw with the Dutch. the Dutch.

Long is still in the England feam but Krulze and Zweer's are no longer with the Dutch who are the control of the still the s

Snooker

champion, playing in his first professional tournament emerged as a strong contender for the world title when he scored a 13-12 win

Blushing Groom should be caused Hot Bird's little embarrassment by rivals

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris. April 22

Paris. April 22

Blushing Groom will be unaware of his 55m plus price mg when he contests the Poule d'Essai des Pourlains at Longchamp on Sunday, and it is impossible to oppose the Aga Khan's celt, whose odds are sure to be most unartractive. I believe that the bottle will be for second place, which I expect to be filled by Pharly, and third position in France's first classic of the season may go to the Alec Head-trained Air Peruvian.

Francols Mathet has trained

Head-trained Air Peruvan.

François Mathet has troined Bioshing Grown to win six of his seven races which included all of the top juverile events in France lost year. He has had just one outing tills season, the Prix de Fortainebleau at Longchamp on April 3, and this he won in excellent style by two lengths and a half and the same from Water Boy and Pharly, it is amazing to think, when you hear about Blushing Grocm's value now, that he was bought as a foal for just 16,300 guinoas by Keith Freeman at Newmarket in 1974.

Pharly ended last season by

at Newmarket in 1974.

Pharty ended last season by taking the Prix de la Forêt from Ladv Mere, the winner yesterday of the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom, Jack Cunnington junior is expecting a much better showing from his colt after his run behind Blushing Groom in the Prix de Fontainebleau. Air Peruvina, in only the second appearance of his career, finished fourth in the Fontainebleau after making much of the early running.

Sandown Park programme

1.45 SANDOWN PARK STAKES (2-y-o : £1,085 : 5f)

1 Bosey Man (D), (G.Greenwood), W. Marshall, 9-4 R. 1122 Share Pad (D) (G. Steinberg), K. Ivory, 9-4...S. Beldate Lark (Edduale Homos Lid), M. Jarvis, B.

3 Razorbac (T. Richards), C. Brittain, 8-11 ... R. Fox 5 O Royal Companion (E. Dariey), C. Nelson, 8-11 ... J. Lyndi D Royal Leve (D. Hall), R. Haunon, 8-11 ... P. Madden 7 Royal Pinnacie (Mir V. Ketning), B. Rillis, 8-11 ... P. Madden 8 St Julis (A. Sheud), B. Hills, 8-11 ... L. Pinnott 7-4 Boucy Van, 7-3 Royal Pinnacie, 6-1 Razorbac, 15-2 Beidnie Lark, 8-1 Royal Love, 10-1 Sharp Pad, 12-1 others.

11-0 Namiaguos (B) (W. Perry), M. O'Brien, 4-9-2

11321-0 Cunner B (D) | Mrs P. Barratti, G. Toft, 4-S-12 . G. Levi 1130-40 Kashiwa | T. Feeney | G. P.-Gordon, 5-8-8 . D. Maithan 20-2 Lob | Mrs D. Goldstein | R. Akchurst, 4-B-7 . P. Edder

5-2 Nantonius, 5-1 Lucky Wednesday, 9-2 Gunner B, 5-1 fron Duke, B, Loh 10-1 Relkino, 13-1 uthers.

2.55 WHITBREAD GOLD CUP (Handicap: Steeplechase: £14,853

COUNTY Carroll Street (C) (B. MCGRUII), O. BERGER, R. Linley C-00p44 Barosche R. Walov-Cohen, G. P.-Roblyn, 8-10-0 S. C. Knight 1-22242 Mr. Straight (Miss J. Millar), W. Fisher, 9-10-0 ... G. Thorner (C) Lucky Rock (O. Carlor), O. Carler, 11-10-0 ... J. King 40e0pp Knotty Problem (R. Winstanley), R. Winstanley, R. O'Donotan R. O'Donotan

JOI 1116-01 Japelik (G. Deords), R. Hannon, 4-10-0 L. Piggott 12 4140-04 Tug of War (D) (Mrs. Y. Perry), D. Wholan, 4-9-15 B. Rouse of 322006 Two Swallows (G. Steinberg), G. Tott, 4-9-2 . . . G. Leuts 8 Hill 0220-00 Restard Edder (Mrs. M. Leat S. Matthews, 5-9-2 P. Eddery 5 Eddery 5 S.

511 0121-32 Court House (D) (J. Robinson), W. Mershall, 7-0 D. McKay 5

9-4 Bond-Min. 5-1 Le Solell. 11-2 Court House, 7-1 Bootisces, 8-1 Avgermos 10-1 Cosy Bar, North Stoke, 12-1 Petinara.

1 Greenjacket (Mrs F. Browne), G. Bowicke, 9-0 . J. Reid 3 (22) 421 Night Before (M. Throsby), P. Walwyn, 7-0 . P. Eddery, 1933 2 Ariabus (Airs G. Gelty II), M. O'Brien, 8-9 . L. Pignott 600 22-0 Petronisi (Capt M. Lomos), C. Brittsin, 8-9 . R. Fox 8 (22) 2 Tamanaco (H. Dometriou), M. Price, 8-9 . B. Taylor 1 4-5 Artsius, 16-8 Night Before, 15-3 Tamanaco, 20-1 Greenjacket, Petronisi.

Occoping Circas (B) (hirs J. Johnson), R. Hallion, 9-0 Dancing Circas (B) (hirs J. Johnson), R. Hallion, 9-0 Dancing Circas (B) (hirs J. Johnson), R. Hallion, 9-0 Dancing Circas (B) (hirs J. Johnson), R. Hallion, 9-0 Dancing Circas (B) (hirs J. Johnson), R. Hallion, 9-0 Dancing (S) Couler's (B) (hirs J. Johnson), R. Hallion, 9-0 Caulerier (J. Markins, Jarvis, 9-0 Dancing (J. Markins, J. Price, 9-0 Dancing (B) (hirs J. Jarvis, 9-0 Dancing (B) (hirs Jarv

7-2 Quick Robert, 9-2 Soft Padol, 6-1 Open Safe, 7-1 Thirty Days, 8-1 Moomba. 10-1 Early Thirties, 12-1 Ruffinrose, Swan Maid, 14-1 Rigged and Ready, 16-1 others.

Uttoxeter NH

[Television (BBC 1): 1.30, 2.0, 2.35 and 3.5 races]

20.1 The Ginger Borse 6-10-0 Wright you be incorporation of the control of

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races]

2.15 WESTBURY STAKES (£7,132: 11m)

3.30 GUILDFORD HANDICAP (51,276: 12m)

4.0 ESHER CUP (Handicap: 3-y-o: £3,116: 1m)

4.35 CLASSIC TRIAL STAKES (3-y-0 : £5,117 : 14m)

5.5 MARCUS BERESFORD STAKES (3-y-o: 5970: 5f)

well go to Mr Marcel Boussic's Amyntor, who hated the heavy ground when finishing fourth to the the Prix Greffulhe on April 3. As a two-year-old, the son of Sir Gaylord finished four lengths section to Blusting Gruum in the Grand to Blusting Gruum in the Grand Creterium, but he had the distinction of beating J. O. Tobin by a head to secure that position, Amyntor will be given most to do

PRIX NOAILLES (Group II: 3-5-0: 523,474: 1m 3f)

PRIX JEAN PRAT (Group II : £17,606 : 1m 74f)

Sandown Park results

.... W. Prots Knight Templar.

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]
1.30 CLIFTON STAKES (2-y-0: £1,847: 5f)
2 21 New Lane (D), M. H. Easterby, 3-4
6 8 Hofaboy, S. Walneright, 5-11
11 Friendly Gity, M. H. Easterby, 8-11
12 Highfield Jet, E. Carr, 8-11
13 0 Irigh Butler, M. W. Easterby, 8-11
14 2 Manor Farm Boy, W. O'Gornan, 8-11
15 Scott James, J. Etherngton, 8-12
16 Scott James, J. Etherngton, 8-11
17 040 Sparkling Grace (B), K. Milchard, 8-11
18 19 0-20 Sparkling Grace (B), K. Milchard, 8-11
19 10 2-20 Sparkling Grace (B), K. Milchard, 8-11
20 1-20 Sparkling Grace (B), K. Milchard, 8-11
21 5-4 New Line, 7-2 Arithan Warreners, 8-5
2-4 New Line, 7-2 Arithan Warreners, 0-1 Manor vesterday 20 (2.2) LONG DISTANCE HANDI-CAP (2689: 12m) 2.30 (3.31) **JUVENILE STAKES** (2-y-o: £1,131: 31) Dier Queen, b f, by Manacle— Dier (G. Crane), 8-8 Dior (G. Crane), 8-8
R. Fox (7-2) 1
September Day . P. Eddery (8-1) 2
Majolaine . . . G. Lewis (4-9 fat) 3 ALSO RAN: 20-1 Green Review 50-1 Granitic (4th), Can You Wonder, 6 ran. 3.5 (5.5) SANDOWN CUP (Handkap: 52,427; 14m)

Aly Trooper, ch c, by King's Troop

—Autos (5, Digby), 4-8-4 -Auto (S. Digby), 48-4 W. Carson (5-6 far) 1 Obstacle P. Waldron (3-1) 2 Silver Steel P. Eddery (6-1) 3 10-1 Deep Stree. 12-1 Park How. 15-1 Por Lock, 20-1 Monrusha 3.0 BYLAND STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £1,101: 6f) 1 033201- Hedge School, Denre Smith. 9-7 L. 3 103030- Luke Spiendid (C). J. Etherington, 8-15 ... 11040-0 Lutomer Riesing, M. Stoute, 8-15 ... 12020-0 Magarite Bay. V. Michell, 8-5 ... 12020-0 Magarite Bay. V. Michell, 8-6 ... 12020-0 Magarite Bay. V. Michell, 8-7 ... S. 12020-0 Magarite Bay. V. Michell, 8-7 ... S. 12020-0 Magarite Bay. Magarite Magarite Magarite Bay. Magarite Magarite Bay. Magarite Magarite Bay. Magarite Magarite

6-21112 Our Edition (G) (W. Whithread), S. Mellor, 10-11-7 W Smith 10417 Andy Pandy I vire S. Mulligant, F. Ringell, 8-10-12. J. Burke 11111p Gay Vuigan (Mr. W. Pilkington, F. Walwyn, 5-10-9 M. Floyd 2-0332f Pengrai (Mrs G. Morton), F. Whiter, 9-10-7 ... J. Francome 2232:1 Prince Rock (M. Buckley), P. Ealley, 9-10-4 ... R. Barry 140103 Mo uypsy (C) (C. Bennion), D. Nicholson, B-10-5 R. Mangan 203343 Loan Forward (Sir J. Thomson), R. Armytane, 11-10-0 piii114 Similon Masser (J. Berrill, B. Carrell, R. Armytane, 11-10-0 pii114 Similon Masser (J. Berrill, B. Carrell, R. Armytane, 11-10-0 pii114 Similon Masser (J. Berrill, B. Carrell, R. Armytane, 11-10-0 pii114 Similon Masser (J. Berrill, B. Carrell, R. J. Cyans ALSO RAN: 7-1 Wephen, 10-1 Gold Claim, 14-1 True Shot (ath), 53-1 Edwards Hill, 7 ran, TOTE: Wib, 18p; places, 22p, 34p; dual forecast, 59p. W. Wightman, at Upham, 6t, 14-t, 2mm 10.15sec. J.36 (J.56) RENEWAL OF THE TUDOR STAKES (S.1.204; 101)
Confier, b c. by Tudor Melody—
Farcone (J. Hambro), 8-11
G. Lewis (J-1) 1
Turo ... L. Piggoti (J-1) 2
Papare ... B. Taylor (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 iav Worth The.
B-1 Eastein Palace, 9-1 Gerard (4th).
10-1 Riberty, 10-1 Conf. (3-1)
Scrapalot, Strong Hand, 3-1 Legal
Upheaval, Ryans Prophet, Dukery, 16
Tem.

21.476: 11-ami

Sussex, b f, by Busted—Saraca
(Counters M. Estarhazy), 8-11

P. Fiddery (6-1) 1

Stage Glri ... L. Pingott (10-1) 2

Lorelese ... G. Dattori (3-1 fav) 3

ALSO BAN: 100-50 Quality Blake
(4th), 6-1 Miss Mars, 10-1 Recapnure, 12-1 Capitals Beauty, Georgian
Giri, 16-1 Wychwood, 33-1 Midriff,
Caliras, Harns, Liese, Spartling River,
Sovereigns Jubiloc. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, 85p; places, 22p, 54p,
22p, P. Waltsyn, Lambourn, 11-gl.

11-gl. 2min 12.17sec.

4.45 (4.46) ATHLONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,232: 37) Bins Linnet, b f. by Ribblate— Golden Linnet (H. Joel), 8-6 G. Lewis (4-1) 1 Last Sale H. Taylor (8-1) v Cedar Grange W. Carson (5-1) v ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Beethoven, 7-1 Kingsfold Trooper, 10-1 Imari (4th), Get Involved, 13-1 Fannsy Roysle, 14-1 Song Book, 20-1 Laser Oliviz. - 10 ran. Office: Win, 83p; places, 24p, Last Sale 20p, Cedar, Grange 21p; dual forecast: Blue Linnet and Cedar Grange, 21.12; Blue Linnet and Last Sale, 21.85. A lingham, Epson. 1¹el, dd at. 1min 05.9160c. TOTE DOTBLE: Air Trooper. Busaca, 211.15. TREBLE: Dior Queen, Confer. Bus Linnet, £146.90. JACKPOT: £1,556 'paid on all five legs').

Prize money boost The Shiny Tenth Trophy at Warwick on Monday—sponsored by the syndicate owning the former sprinter now standing at Hamilton Stud, Newmarket—has a | Quick Retort (Major H. Cayzer), W. Wightman, 1.0 | 189107 | 9 | 189107 | 189107 | 199107 | 189107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 | 199107 |

Eddery ahead In the new Wilkinson Sword jockeys championship—the first to be run on a points system—Pagrick Eddery is the leader on 167 points. The table then reads: Hide 140, Taylor 132, Starkey 120, Piggott 111, Mercer 106, Carson 105, Lowe 100.

9-4 Aldanid, 7-9 County Clare, 4-1 | Hexham NH 3.35 OSMASTON HURDLE (Div I: Novices Handicap: £501: 2m 1f) E501: 2m 1t)

110 Foral Doon, 5-11-11 B. Daties
111 King Commander, 7-11-11 Glover
110 Sandy Hill, 5-11-9 Cooling 7
120 Sandy Hill, 5-11-10 Licoper
120 Apptain Foldan 5-11-0 Licoper
120 Apptain Selection 5-10-10 Gites
120 John Mick: 5-10-10 Gites
120 Divine Lid. 5-10-10 Shaw
120 Divine Lid. 5-10-2 Shaw
120 Star of Israel, 5-10-3 Wilding 5
120 Star of Israel, 5-10-5 Wilding 5
120 Kinvasson, 5-10-0 Cambidge 7
120 Fatherland, 5-10-0 Hawkins 7
121 King Commander 4-1 Sandy 2-1 King Commander, 4-1 Sandy Hill. 5-1 Aveston, 15-2 Royal Doon, 8-1 Divine Lad, 12-1 Johy Mick, Cap-lain, Nolan, 20-1 others.

OSMASTON HURDLE (Div II: Novices Handicap: £504: 2m 1f) £504. 2m 1f)

OII Spanish Explorer, 5-12-1 Guest

OOO Patches 8-11-2 Barion

OOO Sect Free, 7-11-2 Wright

OII Ryhall Grange, 5-10-13 B. Davice

OO3 Shore Captain, 5-10-13 Turned

OO Sect Free, 7-11-2 Wright

OOO Salch Heath 6-10-10 General

OO Silks Bounty, 5-10-10 General

OO Silks Bounty, 5-10-5 Ryell

OOO Salch Heritge, 5-10-0 James

OOO Salchiner, 5-10-0 Silks Bounty, 6-1

Soll Solentown, 5-10-0 Welber, 7-2

Salchiner, 5-10-0 Welber, 7-2

Salchiner, 5-10-0 Welber, 7-2

Shore Captain, 4-1 Spanish

Rxborew, 5-2 Ealis Bounty, 6-1 Ryell

Gange, 8-1 Scot Free, 10-1 Patches, 12-1 Ernest, 13-1 others.

Relie Vue .. W. Wharton (25-1) 2 Friday Brews .H. Balkactine (7-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Oriental Star (Sth), 4-1 Knigoorie, 9-2 Andy Rew, 16-1 Jeany Splendid, Premier Bond, 28-1 Early Down. 9 ran.

Mrs McArdy at Newmarket next week, by capturing the £5,000 Thirsk Hall Stakes this afternoon. This six-furlong dash is one of those condition races with which

early pace

her home

By Michael Seely

should carry

Hot Bird can give the Flaxton

trainer. Michael Easterby, a boost to his hopes of landing the

Guineas double with Tudor Jig and

those condition races with which the enterprising clerk of the course, Major David Swannell, loves to tease the punter's brain. The form horses are undoubtedly Ubedizzy and La Ville de Rire. Last scason, that popular character, Steve Nesbirt, wrought wonders with Ubedizzy. Starting the campaign on a low mark in the weights, the colt won six handicaps, finishing up in a blaze of glory by defying 9st 7 lb at Doncaser. Recently, at Newmarket, Ubedizzy finished fourth to Foldboy, beaten just over eight lengths at level weights.

La Ville de Rire, a game and

La Ville de Rire, a game and consistent two-year-old, showed that he had trained on when beating Don at Doncaster. But although he apparently ran up to that mark when second to Haveroid, at Haydock Park, there is a question mark over that performance, as the winner was not considered fully tuned up hot Bird has a great deal of early pace, which won her three races last sesson.

Thirsk programme

2.0 THIRSK HALL STAKES (£3,363 : 6f)

3-1 Future Fatest, 7-2 La Ville De Rire, 3-1 Ubedizzy, King Elect, Palmvinola, 12-1 Botter Late, 16-1 Sealed Brief.

2.30 WEBSTERS GREEN LABEL TROPHY (Handicap: £2,401:

3.30 SPRING MEETING STAKES (Handicap: £1,134: 7f)

1 000-0 Etue Brigand (D1, S. Norton, 4-10-0 ... J. Seage

1 000-0 Simmering (S), S. Weynies, 4-1-3

2 000-000 Vegacy, W. C. Walls, 4-9-1 ... D. Nicholi

2 000-000 Vegacy Streham (D), C. Blum, 4-9-0 ... M. L. The

4.0 STRAITLACE STAKES (Maiden fillies : £1,111 : 1m)

4.0 STRAITLACE STAKES (Maiden fillies: £1,111: 1m)

1 20030- Capper E. Collingwood, 4-0-7 M. Reide 2

3 0320- Miss Riles. Done Smith, 4-9-7 E. Hide 1

5 0040-03 Miss Riles. Done Smith, 4-9-7 E. Hide 1

5 0040-03 Miss Riles. Done Smith, 4-9-7 D. Ryan 1

5 0040-03 Miss Riles. Done Smith, 4-9-7 D. Ryan 1

6 Miss Riles. The street of the smith o

1.30 New Lane. 2.0 Hot Bird. 2.30 DEEP RIVER is specially recommended. 3.0 Hemsworth. 3.30 Jackoleon. 4.0 Serpentine.

2.0 King Elect. 2.30 Park Row. 3.0 Marching On. 3.30 Jackoleon. 4.0 Miss Nice.

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Razorbac. 2.15 Iron Duke. 2.55 Andy Pandy 3.30 Just folly. 4.8 LE SOLEIL is specially recommended. 4.35 Artaius. 5.5 Early

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Razorbac, 2.15 Lucky Wednesday, 3.30 Fairman, 4.0 Court House, 5.5 Early Thirties.

5-1 Laser Lady, 7-2 Prince Murrior, 4-2 The Truant. Broon's Secret, 10-1 Vahoo, 12-1 Simmering, 20-1 others.

Thirsk selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Sandown Park selections

2.30 YARRIDGE HURDLE

2m)

2m)

O Baldur, 6-11-1 ... F. Brennan 7
O Beechy Brig, 6-11-2 ... T. Stack
O Emeraid Jester, 5-11-1
O Fast Shot, 5-11-4 P. Harman 7
DCC Four Tens, 5-11-4 P. Harman 7
DCC Four Tens, 5-11-4 .. R. Collins 5
O Prince-s Niobe, 5-11-4 P. Mangan
OSI Robicking, 5-11-4 P. Mangan
OSI Robicking, 5-11-4 P. Mangan
OSI Robicking, 5-11-4 ... R. Lee 7
DCI Houge Encare, 5-11-3
OSI Snowdrift 6-11-4 ... R. Lemb
O Impla, 4-10-7 ... J. McDougail 7
O Money Belt, 4-10-7 Mr Forster 7
O Regal Tudor, 4-10-7
Even Stars, 4-10-7
D Ternbull 7
O-4 Four Tens, 11-3 Rollicking, 0-3

9-4 Four Tens, 11-4 Rollicking, 9-2 Great Runt, 6-1 Snowdefft, 8-1 Seven Stars, 12-1 Ministet, 20-1 others.

3.0 HAYDON TEEPLECHASE

0.00 Ireland's Owen, 8-11-8 P. Blacker 101 Old Vince, 8-11-5 . R. Lamb U20 Half a Skipence, 12-11-0 400 Cool Angel, 10-10-11 M. Eurnes 210 Hindhops 7-10-8 . C. Tinkler 100 Eulysseaton, 10-80 . C. Tinkler 100 Eulysseaton, 18-10-5 P. Mempan 400 Suprems Sall, 6-10-0 Mr Walton

2-1 Old Vince, 100-30 Half a Six-cence, 9-2 treiond's Owen, 11-2 Supreme Sail, 7-1 Hindhope, 10-1 Kelton Lad, 20-1 others.

(Handicap : £744 : 2½m)

(Div I: Novices: £306:

By Our Racing Staff

Thirries.

Andy Pandy to bridge gap in Rimell record

Racing Correspondent

The Whitbread Gold Cup, which

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is the oldest sponsored race in our National Hunt calendar is 21 years old today. To mark the occasion Whitbread and Co gave dinner earlier this week in their city cellars to which every owner rainer and jockey associated with the 20 winners was asked. One person who was not present on this memorable occasion was Fred Rimell, simply because the Whit-bread Gold Cup is one of very few big races that has eluded him. big races that has eluded him.

The situation may well alter at Sandown Park this afternoon when Rimell appears to have an excellent chance of breaking his duck with Andy Pandy, who was going so conspicuously well in the lead in the Grand National when he knuckled over on landing over Beacher's Brook the second time round. Obviously there would be no more appropriate winner of today's trophy than Our Edinon, who is owned by Colonel Eill Whitbread, whose firm were the pioneers of race sponsorship in this country. But Our Edinon had a hard race in the Scottish Grand National at Ayr only a week ago and it must be open to doubt whether he will be fresh enough to cope with Andy Pandy who should be in his element on this occasion.

Before the National, Andy

Before the National, Andy Pandy won at Haydock Park where he struck many as being precisely the sort to win today's

race. Eyecatcher, Carroll Street, Pengrail, Prince Rock and Gay Vulgan also ran in this year's National with a varying degree of fortune. Eyecatcher eventually thished third and is fancied to run well again today. Carroll Street came in only eighth but at least he got round which is more than can be said of Pengrail, who was introduced by the first fence.

of all.

Sin: Smith has chasen to ride.

Ghost Writer—the is fancial to become Fulke Walkyn's tich winner of this trophy—instead of the stable's other runner. Gay Villand and contacting materials with the contacting materials. gan, semewhat naderstandably.
Smith had a bed ride in the
National on Gay Vergan, who was
frightened by the first fence of all
added to which Gay Vulgan will
be meeting Prince Rock on worse terms than warn they last decided at Caeirenham. In my opinion Pilace Rock is a good betto fin-ials in the first three this differ-noon, Like Our Edition, No Glosy was also when the Restricts was also placed in the Scorlish Grand National last Saturday and

All the other races at Sandawn today will be on the flot. When I was out on the Newmerket Reath on Thursday I saw Vincent O'Brien's handsome American bred colt, Artalus, doing light exercise and he is my selection for the Chassic Trial Stakes (4.35). Artagus' looked exceptionally well and his connexions have already been en-couraged to think that he will win techny by the flawless victory of his stable companion. Be My Guest, at Epsom on Tuesday.

Results at Thirsk yesterday

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Vicar's Lass (3th) 8-1 Andrea's Plea, Andrew James 10-1 Grewing, 13-1 Rabrisson Padds-One-Row, 20-1 Pügrini Star, 10 ran.

5.0 (5.2) BIRDFORTH HANDICAP (5-5-0: \$1.473: 10) 10-5-0: £1.473: 1nt:
Sunshine Lie, b. c. by Shiny Tenth
—Liebesinst 1). Wilson: 7-8
Fear Naught ... Charmot (7-4 fev)
Keira ... C. Ecclesion 10-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 9-3 Jon George (4th),
1-1 Saratoga Kid, 23-1 Li Naint o

(25-0 2546-51)

Friendly Fun. ro 4, b: Be Friendle
—Primerva (R. Nurray), 7-17

E. 2546-120-15

Canny Vatton ... I. Lowe (7-1)

Janingh ... A Bond (0-1)

TOTE: Win, \$1.60; pig.es; 42p 17p, 15p, E Carr, at Hambieton, 9, 9, Weish Blosson witnerswn, got under orders. Three Musketeers, br y, b; Suver-eign Gleafe-hall-spia Nicorel, 4-7. D. Tyroll (20-1) 1-Fary Caravan . C. Sutter (14-1) 2 Wigson . . S Pearson (140-20) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-4 120 Milhairon, 4-1 Venus of Siralham, 7-1 Forgels Imana-14tin, 12-1 Indianin, MaRe A Sepa-Petite Souris, Royal Vator, 20-1 Anti-umn Glow, Sachini, Petitis Lane, 13-

TOTE: Win. 20.45; places, \$1.07, 28p, 12p, W. Whatton, at Mullon Mowbray, Nk. '21. 4.50 (4.55) HAMBLETON STAKES (5-y-0; £1.083; or) Skinny Dip, in f. by Doep River—
Dusky Evening dr. Dybalit. 8-7
Nice Value ... T. Dybalit. 8-7
ALSO RAN: 6-3 fay Never So Lovely.
4-1 Prince of Jarva. 6-1 Robin Brooke
4-th. 10-1 Dark Warbler. 1-1-1 Molly s,
Lad. 20-1 Liscannor f. 8-5. (Fundly
Chories, Grand Rootle, Scilbols, Ventura
Soy. 23-1 Scottedds. Moon Lad. Tandle
Hill, Whistiling Sow. Fortorna. Stoil.
Swing South. Trebte Event 21 ran
TOTE: Wan. 22 (2): places. 720, 600. TOTE DOUBLE: Sunstance file and Three Musketeers, 2157,40, TREBLE,* Offley Prince, Friendly Fun and Sidning Dip. 2129,45.

STATE OF GOING official. Sandown Park Fiel course—quod. Steelle-chase—qood in firm. Infras Good Littocher Good to soil. Hexalam: Soil. Back strainful—heaty Wondaw. Eath Good. Warwick: Good to Ilm.

b90 Jinmy Allan, 9-11-1 . R. Lome 555 John B. 9-11-3 . P. Mingan 021 Lord Brack 9-11-4 A. J. Jefener 7 Moot Law, 10-11-4 Miss Benson 7-pot Scaple Col. 9-11-4 D40 Staple Col. 9-11-7 D40 Staple Col. 9-11-7 D40 Staple Col. 9-11-7

7-4 Rolls Rambler, 3-1 Willy What, 4-1 Triple Piedge, 7-1 Korman, 10-1 Sparkle Again, 14-1 Paddy's Bost, COL JOHN McKIE 5.0 YARRIDGE HURDLE (Div HURDLE (Handicap: II: Novices: £306: 2m) HUKDLE (Handicap: £477 : 21m) £477: 2;III)
051 Deep Mystery, 5-11-6
Mr Houstrook 7
-000 The Fast One, 7-10-10
10 Raddille 7
50-1 Chartle Battle (D), 5-10-7
Str Grags 5 021 Rigorous, 6:10-5 Nr Graqgs 5
021 Rigorous, 6:10-5 Nr Graqgs 5
100 Lok Yee (D), 7-10-4
001 Part One (C), 8-10-1 Mr Wallon 2-4 Migelillo (FR), 5-10-0
007 San Palestino (C-D S-10-1 Mr Franks 7
000 San Palestino (C-D S-10-1 Mr Franks 7
400 Pilght Lass, 4-10-0 Mr Skolton 7
1pp Pasto 6-10-0 Nr Skolton 7
1pp Pasto 6-10-0 Nr Skolton 7
4-1 Rigorous, 6-1 Wigelino, Doep Mystery, 10-1 Lok Yee, 20-1 others.

TANT PIS STEEPLE-

CHASE

£834: 3m)

000 Sparkio Again, 11-10-12 R. Lamb 41 Willy What, 8-10-10 P. Blacker 212 Holds Rambier, 9-10-0 Mr Walton 044 Kerman, 10-10-0 P. Mangan Opt Paddy's Best 9-10-0 D. Nesbit 7

M Barch 16 T Ives 🕮

4.30 LEAZES STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £580: 3m) Op4 Ajec Lewis, 7-11-11 . T. Sinck 3:22 Moonstone Lad, 8-11-11 P. Blacker 421 Three To One, 6-11-11 fOp Craignish Boy, 8-11-4 Mr Walton Obb Drumeon, 7-11-4 Mlss Office 7 50p Fortria, 6-11-4 Mlss Office 7

1: 5-y-0: £813: 77:
Pak Lok, b c, by Lord Gayle—
Velour (W. Snike), y-0
E. Eldin (2-1 Lav) 1
Grain of Tresh J, Matthas (13-2) 2
Princely Beau M, L, Thomas (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Deep Waters, 8-1 Aragin, Briquesard, Swallow Hill,
12-1 Even Tempered, 14-1 Celtic
Heritage, Good Intent, 20-1 Jay
River, Bahancoire, Dillian, Low Lindeth,
Pressel, Springdamus, Track Belle
(4th), 17 ran.

5.15 (5.20) REDMILE STAKES (Div. TOTE: Win. 43p; places. 12p 19p. 63p. R. F. Johnson-Boughton, at Didcot. 23. sh hd. Cardiin was with-drawn, not under orders.

(Handicap : 7-4 Moonstone Ltd. 11-1 Three To One, 7-2 Carobiner, 15-2 Forma, 8-1 Lord Brack, 10-1 Alex Lowis, 20-1 dibers.

II: Novices: £500: 2017,
21d Popples Love. 5-12-0 P. Blacker
600 April Moon. 7-11-4 Mr Price 7:
Auresieen., 5-11-1...
00 Co-Pilot. 5-11-1 ... P. Mangan
604 Counding Prick 5-11-1...
010 Fine Fashion. 5-11-1
010 Fine Fashion. 5-11-1
030 Mark 6-11-4 G Graham 7. A. Harrison 7.

Oc- Hali Mark, 6-11-3 G Graham 7.

Doc Korvata Minua. 5-11-4 T. Stack.
Old Sid. 7-11-4 J. Cuillinge 7.

Old Sid. 7-11-4 J. Cultimane / D/AU Penny Dancer, J-10-7 ... M. Barnes, O. Saucy Eator, J-10-7 ... M. Barnes, O. Tsinan, J-10-7 ... R. Lee 7 ... L 9-3 Cunning Trick, 6-1 Old Sid, 10-r. Kurvata Minua, 12-1 Co-Piul, 20-1 UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 1.50. Bolts Head. 2 U Trusful. 2.55 Suga, Merlin. 3.5 Allantii 5.55 King Commander. 4.5 Suore Cardain.

HEXHAM SELECTIONS: 2.50 Four Tens. 3.0 Old Vinet. 5.30 Willy Wint. 4.0 Charlie Battle, 4.00 Moon, stone Lad. 5.0 Cunning Trick.

Stiff Sentence. bl [. by Sweet Revente—Soft Collar (Mrs]. Phillips; 8-11 G. Ramshaw (5-1) Baraidi ... G. Starkey (4-1 fby) Cludermouse .. A. Criffiths (8-1) ALSO RAN. 64 Sallow. Redoubled.
9-1 Rises. 12-1 Alemiss. 12-1 Nordic
Beauty. 13-1 Mill Talk. Pescerul Valley.
4th., 16-1 Kathallaks. Kovia. 20-1.
Casona. Cindy-Cation. Godner. Whisters Princess. Wings At Night. 17 Tan. TOTE: Win. 42p: places, 22p. 15p., 31p. B. Swift, at Epsem. 11, 51 TOTE DOUBLE: Pembi Chase and Homeboy, £14.55, TREBLE: Myth Utopia, Billion and Pak Lok, £5.45

Anndury at Lord's Yeston

: 11 m

.

or England

rove

to an unusual distinction By Cliff Temple

Gateshead Harriers, led by Brendan Foster, can complete an musual treble by winning the AAA national 12-stage road relay title at Sotton Coldfield this aftersoon. Not only would victory be their third consecutive win in the meanth are the sound of the regional event around the Midland champions. Tipton Harriers and the Midland champions, Tipton Harriers,
special structures are supported by the Midland champions, Tipton Harriers,
special structures are supported by the Midland champions, Tipton Harriers,
special structures are supported by the Midland champions, Tipton Harriers,
special structures are supported by the Midland champions, Tipton Harriers,
special structures are supported by the Midland champions, Tipton Harriers and the Midland champions, Tipton Harriers,
special structures are supported by the Midland champions and the Midland champions are supported by th happy at Sutton Park as they do
in the regional event around
Wimbledon but they bave depth
topped in quality by Bernard Ford.
Many of the leading runners
from the road relay will be in
ection again at an unusual meeting
in Coventry on Sunday. A jubilee
international at the Butts Stadium

the cross-country event needs the good men, the road relay 12.

and to be successful in both events shows quality and depth. Gates-based have already won the 1977 astional cross-country title by a bage margin and, although they only finished third in the Northern Counties road relay on their home country this month, they were witholding a number of the cross-country title by a bage margin and, although they always place on the old 385-yard buts cinder circuit and athietes like Foster, Stewart. David Bedford, Tony Simmoon and David Black will be taking part in a two-man 20-lap relay.

Hockey

in first match of series

England, Scotland, Ireland and the Netherlands assembled in Dublin yesterday for an international hockey tournement the results of which could be crucial for Ireland and Scotland who are horizing as a large size of the International Country of the hoping for a place in the Inter-continental Cup in Rome (Septem-ber 23 to October 1). The Dutch started well by beating Ireland

The umpire first disallowed the goal, awarding a long corner, but after spirited Dutch protests he consulted the other umpire and then changed his mind, ireland's bad luck continued when, before the end, what seemed a perfectly good goal by O'Meara was disallowed for alleged dangerous play.

England and the Netherlands did

背

300-00

1.30 PHILIP

£1.299 : 31m)

STEEPLECHASE (Novices:

171 Bohus Head, 6-12-1 Brookshaw 7
1.11 Menorubinds. 7-11-10 Hannuer 7
131 French Coln. 8-11-5 Holman 7
130 Linario, 6-11-5 ... Webber 7
130 Heavy Crown. 8-11-5 ... Munro Colo Border Larek 7-11-0 ... Grank 21 Bourdon, 10-11-0 ... Warkinson 300 Browns Castle, 7-11-0 ... Barton 100 Bulishot. 8-11-0 ... Parkyn pup Checky Charle, 12-11-0 G. Jones 700 Philtennere, 6-11-0 ... O'Nelli 7
(222 Old Man Dinspier, 10-11-0 ... Kingson 3

2-01 Raising Cain. 7-11-0 Faultiner 3
2-01 Raising Cain. 7-11-0 Faultiner 3
pa Rapullo, 7-11-0 ... J. Williams
3-p0 Tanavogue. 1-11-0 ... Davinail 3
(#00 Tanavogue. 1-11-0 ... Davinail 3
(#00 Tavellers Cheque. 7-11-0 Hyott
3-2 Velvel King. 1-11-0 C. Smith 5
3-1 Botus Head. 7-2 Moorebinds.
4-1 Merry Crown. 6-1 French Cain.
10-1 Huardon 12-1 Old Kan Dimpter.
11-1 Velvel King. 20-1 others.

(Handicap: £1,528: 2m 1f)

(Handicap: £1,528: 2m 1f)

(Osten 5

101 Shart 7-11-4 Dicknson

101 Lindan 5-11-2 B Davies

1012 Monte Ceco, 4-11-0 R Davies

400 The Flak Bomber, 5-10-10

221 Honey Blue, 4-11-2 C Smith 5

221 Honey Blue, 4-11-2

021 Honey Blue, 6-11-2 C. Smith 5
00.5 Wilmore, 6-10-7 Hannigan 7
0-0.5 Wilmore, 6-10-7 Hannigan 7
0-0.0 Trustini, 6-10-7 Glover
0-0.0 Hannigan 1, 9-10-6 Buggs 5
00.0 Surealland, 6-10-2 Leach
00.1 Crimson Glove, 6-10-1 Smart 3
00.1 Viking Spirit, 7-10-0 Wilding 5

BASS TROPHY HURDLE

no longer with the Dutch who are building a new side relying still on Litjens, their great striker of short corners. Sikking in goal, and Steens and Lecfers. England. who lost 4—3 to West Germany at Lord's in March after taking a 2—0 lead, will rely on French and Saini to make the hreakthrough, but much will depend on their midfield resources.

Scodand, without two of their main strikers, Stobbie and Sutherland, who have been disciplined.

for England and the Netherlands who have been disciplined, who have been disciplined for the World Cup to be held in Buenos Aires next year from March 19. Their match today (2.0 is part of in Glasgow last month.

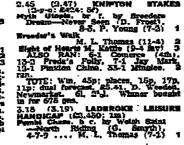
Mountjoy chases new title

Douglas Mountjey, the Welsh world amateur snooker

the black which would have given the black white standard has a black which would have given the black which was a black which would

A failure at a slow pink into the middle pocket with an easy red to follow, let Mountjoy in for a break of 31 which ended when he missed a middle-pocket double of the black which would have given

Leicester 2.15 (2.20) WOOLSTHORPE STAKES (2-y-o maddens: £746; 5f) (2-y-a maddens: £746; 5f)
Emboss, br c. by Tribal Chief—
Bruss Prifisher (R. Calpin), 9-0
The Gate . . . I Johnson (6-1) 2
Saintly Oss . G. Ramshaw (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 & tw Delta Sierra,
6-1 Bout Face, 13-1 Greeneaus, Yakkity, 16-1 Fene aredit, Ca-nim, Rodittion, 3-1 Hot Chestmut, Jungle Rock,
Luist Living, Rule of the Rord, Slammier, Sainless Customer, Lopologuloie,
(3th), Portwood, Vesti, Rus, 18 ran,
TOTE: Wh. 756; places, 519, 209,
25p, R. Boss, Newmarket, 35, 55,
bd. Delta Sierra was withdrawn not
under orders.



MIDLANDS GRAND

NATIONAL STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap : 54,344 :

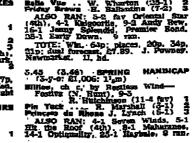
41m)

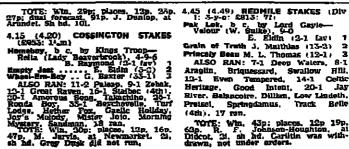
44 Rosring Wind, 9-11-3 Crank
21f Sage Merlin, 9-10-5 Wattinson
205 False Note, 11-10-5 Barrion
205 False Note, 11-10-5 Enrice
240 The Pilagnite, 9-10-4 Evans
207 Narso, 11-10-1 Kindon 5
50 Hidden Value 9-10-0 Boarte
11 Alpensiock, 10-0 Govern
11 Alpensiock, 10-0 Boarte
121 Lucky Victory, 8-10-0 Shorte
121 Lucky Victory, 8-10-0 Wilson
031 Evender, 9-10-0 Wilson
031 Evender, 9-10-0 Wilson
031 Lucky Victory, 8-10-0 Wilson
031 Lucky Victory, 8-10-0 Wilson
031 Kindor, 11-10-0 Wilson
031 Kindor, 11-10-0 Wilson
031 Kindor, 11-10-0 Wilson
04 Mar Victor, 11-10-0 Webb
100 When Lad, 9-10-0 Webb
100 When Lad, 9-10-0 Webb
11-10-10 Wilson
10-10 Webb
11-10-10 Web
11-10

HUNTERS IMPROVE-

MENT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £834: 2½m)

Old Aldaniii 7-11-9 ... Champion 11-1 Just Mab. 8-11-2 ... Champion 100 County Clar. 8-10-13 Webber 140 Mexican Froit. 9-10-13 Clover 001 Double Gen. 9-10-7 Faulkner 5 pts Phillidon 10-10-0 ... Webb 7 OU Best Arthur. 8-10-0 ... Marshy 7 322 Mr Moke. 7-10-0 ... Mexally 7





Conquering Christie

by Emma Lathen

Agatha Christie is part and parcel of real life in the United States, in sickness and in health, in good times and bad. Two million Americans are currently in health-related institutions. At any given moment of the day it is safe to say that half of them are either having their temperature taken or reading an Agatha Christie. The librarian at a veterans' hospital in the Midwest reports her 384 assorted Christies wear out faster than they can be replaced. The bookstore of a prominent New England teaching hospital stocks a hundred titles, of which 45 are Christies—and always will be. At Boston's famous Lying In Hospital it would be an adven-Hospital it would be an accounturous friend who appeared during visiting hours bearing anything but an Agatha Christie. Mothers of twins probably

In the long twilight of life as well, our 22.431,000 senior citizens lean heavily on Agatha Christie. For the elderly confined to nursing and convales-cent homes she is more than a prop. She is a necessity. Says the specialist charged with bookmobile deliveries in Denver area: "I put Agatha Christie right up there with Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security in making old age tolerable."

Even before the golden years, Agatha Christie comforts the un-fortunate. In every year, Talking Books for the Blind puts 13 to 15 Agatha Christies on tapes and records. And far outnumbering the visually handicapped are the four million Americans in jail. The convict librarian st major Federal Correctional Facility in California says: "She's the perfect escape read-ing. The only trouble is keeping her on the shelves. You can't trust some of these guys."

And what about that beleaguered band that has finished school, stayed our of jail, and not yet signed up for early retirement? Do they seize on the shrinking prime of life as a respite from the endless reading of \$5 porals? ing and re-reading of 85 novels? In a sense, they do. They turn to amateur theatricals or the problems of the world. But ask a bookie for odds on the Christmas presentation of any suburban dramatic group, and he Prosecution or The Mousetrap. The New Republic has reconsidered Dame Agatha for serious

affect how one takes Agarha Christie-neat or with a chaser—but not, apparently, per-sonal finances. Beh tightening is now the rage and has made a mockery of Derroit's catchy little jingle: "We like baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevro-lets." Sports attendance is plumthe price of steak, and autoinution. Apple pie and Agatha Christie remain American favourites, durable and reces-sion-proof. Nor is this the first time. In 1931, when banks were collapsing all over the country. article on Mrs Christie. In the ing unemployment, form gluts and the flooding of the Mississippi River did not keep the Saturday Review of Literuture. the Saturday Evening Post and Time magazine from following suit. Time, in fact, has paid Agarha Christie serious attention during every phase of the business cycle since, including turning points. At first glance it would appear that Dame Agatha sails serenely above the claims of prosperity or depres-sion. But at this very moment some technician is probably correlating variations in Christie sales with fluctuations in the Dow-Jones index. And if a new economic indicator were to he born, ready to take its place with the Gross National Product and the rate of inflation, it would be a fitting memorial to the magnitude of the Agatha Christie triumph in the United

Measurement of a phenomenon, however, is one thing. menon, nowever, is one thing, and explanation is another. Why do Americans gulp down Agarha Christie in such quantity? Our most eminent literary critics have asked the question with genuine and growing bewilderment. Their growing bewaterment.

pardonable zeal to espy a new
Tolstoy or Dostoyevsky blinds
them to the essence of Guitenberg's invention. They fail recognize that, ever since the availability of the printing press, mankind has been vincing a dogged determination to read. And Americans. as usual, have taken a simple human desire and run away with it. Shakespeare and Defoe travelled west to the frontier in covered wagons. Sir Walter Scott gave birth to the mythology of the Old South After fourteen hours a day at the spindles, millgirls in the Merriguel. Valley swooned over

literature as it is every place carnivorous young woman



else. The world has long accepted the fact that the lack of a Wren or a Bulfinch has prevented people from erecting buildings. Instead they have settled for the nearest subsequent generations to disthe aesthetic excellence of the stone cottages in the otswolds and the wooden farm-

houses of Vermont.

In the same sense, Agotha Christie has become a vernacular art form in her own right. And there is no doubt at all about the nature of her functionalism. She writes a readable able come bell or high water. This in itself is enough to explain her sales in the US, in the world. American enthusiasts

James Joyce or Virginia Woolf do not see it this way. An emharried creve-as they have to be-they fight every inch of the way. Very well, they concede grudgingly, Agatha Christie is au honest, reliable craftsman. What's so wonderful about that? Surely there are plenty of them around What makes this one so attractive to the

American reading public? In some circles it is toctless to reply that readable writers are not really thick on the ground. Provocative, insightful, gritty ... yes. Readable ... no. Narretive thrust, as we must all admit, is hopelessly old-fashioned. But then, so are most book readers, at least in this book readers, at the book readers, at the psyche; people will like stories. Agatha still like stories. Agatha Christie is, par excellence, a

story-teller.
Fortunately the second reason is less invidious. By making her works so quintessentially English, by becoming a chronicler of British small beer, Christie creates a special dimension of interest for her foreign audience, including Americans. Her intricate embroidery of domestic trivia obscures some of her consistent defects, such as challow characterization and hackneyed situations. At the same time it leaves untouched her great strengths the absolute mastery of puzzle, the glinting edge of humour, the accurate social eye. There are

millions of us ready to attest that this is a more than satis-factory trade-off. A chorus of unanimity rises on at least one of these points. Friend and foe alike bow to queen of the puzzle. Every Christie plot resolution has been hailed as a masterpiece of sleight-of-hand; she herself was a vintuoso of subterfuge. Tributes like these are heartwarming and deserved. They are not, however, altogether accurate. Agatha Christie's brilliance lies in her rare appreciation of the Laocoon com-plexities inherent in any plexities inherent in any standard situation. She herself rarely condescends to mis-direct; she lets the cliché do Now genius is just as rare in 'it for her. When a sexually

appears on the Christie scene, the reader, recognizing the stock figure of the nome wrinkle, he will have strayed so far into the brambles by the time of the inevitable murder that nothing can get him back on course. Then the solution, the keystene of which is simply the durability of the original marriage or attachment, comes as a startling bondeversement for him-not to mention the carnivore. The contrapuntal explored in Evil Under the Sun. Murder in Retrospect (in Britain Five Little Pigs), and Death on the Nile. The same deadly common

approach to impersonation and collusion. After all, any mystery aficiouado worth his salt knows how to react when a large for-tune and several dubious claimants are trailed enticingly before him. Like Paylov's don. he's been there before. Then comes the grand finale, the bland Christie assumption that, if an inheritance is worth shenanigans now, it was worth even more one death back. Therefore-good heavens |-the imposter is not any of those obvious suspects but is the man, or woman, who is already en-joying full possession of the money bags. So runs the logic of A Murder Is Announced. There Is A Tide (Taken at the Flood in Britain), and Dead

yokings of every description abound. But, by and large, it is safe to say that whenever safe to say that whenever an obvious male ne'er-do-well exists, no woman is ineligible to be his accomplice. In this respect Dame Agatha showed her colours as early as The Mysterious Aijair at Styles, where the groff, middle-aged companion, complete with tweeds and walkate partner in murder. From these promising beginnings she has made a clean sweep of the has made a clean sweep of the field, including the devoted secretary (Sparkling Cyanide), the protective Swedish child lover (Ordeal by Innocence), the submormal housemaid (A Pocket Full of Rye), and the crisply independent poor relation (The Patriotic Murders, in Britain One, Two, Buckle My Shoe). Yet for a ruthless exploiter of every conceivable possibility. every conceivable possibility, these achievements were not enough. The apotheosis of

the capon of the classic detec-tive story and is deeply satisfy-ing to those of us who like to see a rigid form explored to its market enjoys a clear-cut advan-tage. An English reader may horgle at palpable absurdities. Not so an American. By the time we have absorbed the larger realities of English life, together with the special aspects illustrated by St Mary Mead, we are not going to strain at gnats. For example, there is the geography of England. To American eyes, this involves an incredible number of people in

ing shoes, emerges as a passion-

wrecker, needs no further inducement to trip down the
garden path of self-deception.
Wilfully misinterpreting every

wanders off the beaten track, he lacks the proper yardstick shooting the hounds of credulity. Here is where her export

a very constricted space. What's more, instead of trying to spread out, they all seem to be going to London constantly. They go there to see their solicitors, to visit their dentists, to scour the the bemused American, with the doutists of Kilchester? Is there something about the pillowcases of Wolverhampton that we do not know?

Similarly, any real estate ransaction poses pitfalls for New World innoceuts. What exactly are these orders to view? Why is the role of the real estate agent so ambiguous? Who pays the rates and, God help us, are they serious about dilapidations? The vexatious topic of class

and caste naturally remains perplexing. We Americans understand well-bred ladies in Man's Folly. The twist is then reversed for Funerals Are Fatal (After the Funeral). where the skulduggery begins one death later, instead of one death sooner, than expected.

This Christie penchant for exhaustive combinations and permutations really blossoms whenever two people conspire to commit a crime. Outlandish yokings of every description understand well-bred ladies in the garden and perfect gentlemen at their clubs. We are even welling to take an occasional rustic on faith. But the terral incognita between the two remains baffling. What do holiday worths, and family fortunes deriving from patent medicines really mean? Why are chemists, in any of their guises, automatically untrustworthy? And there is the eternal question of age. Who counts as young, who counts as old? Above all, when do people

retire? Every American, assiduously working his way through the Christie course, can grasp the broad outlines of employment in the colonial civil services. But what is he to make of all those 50-year-old men, coming home to marry and start families as country gentlemen of leisure? Certainly no subsequently and or leisure? Certainly no subsequent plot-induced vegary of behaviour is going to seem bizare after this initial monstrous aberration.

Which raises the ultimate mystification. What in the world do these people do, day in day out? The more including

world do mese people do, day in, day out? The men, including the ex-Empire-builders, are equipped with studies to which they regularly retire. For what purpose is never mede clear. The ladies, lamenting the loss Christie conspiracy is reserved of prewar domestic staffs, are for Murder in the Calais Coach, all sustained by chars, foreign otherwise the Orient Express, where everybody is guilty.

All of this lies well within vacuum cleaner around. As for

to measure normal English behaviour. What if the imper-sonation in A Murder is innounced conjures up hundred unexamined practical problems? It takes place in a community where no single middle-class householder seems to work for a living. Perhaps, in the ambience of Chipping Cleghorn, practical problems automatically vanish. In Dead Man's Folly it might seem at first blush unnatural than an army deserter, simply by grow ing his beard and changing his name, could return to the home of his ancestors and escape recognition. But the neighbouring gentry are so busy snubbing the unstarr than it may be safe a good look at him. Then there is the marriage between Alistair Blunt and the world's greatest heiress in The Patriotic Murders. Why was there no press coverage to reveal its Here the explanation leaps to the mind trained by Agatha Christie. Alistair Blunt is a modest unassuming English gentleman who single-handedly controls the British Government and world finance. If he can

a few wedding pictures. The list could continue in definitely, but the moral is self-evident. To read Agarba Christie, an American is required to abandon all his own social experience and surrender social experience and statement himself to a never-never world where voices are rarely raised, where breeding is more important than money, and where a really good herbaceous border matters more than anything else. In this characterical fanciful becomes the natural, and who cares what all these people do? When we meet them, their time is fully occupied answering police questions, manufacturing false evidence, and suspecting their nearest and degrest.

equal to the task of suppressing

nearest and dearest.

If the hulling background is English, the frumour is universal—at leost in the vintage Christie, which can be defined roughly as running from the mid thinties through the end of the fifties. At the beginning of her career she strayed into broad set pieces, with Bundle Brent rocketing adorably around the countryside and Hastings functioning as all-purpose stronge. But with suc-Hastings functioning as all-purpose stooge. But with suc-cess came relaxation and the introduction of fleeting vignettes and brief asides revignettes and brief asides re-flecting the author's point of view. Taken as a whole, they constitute an irresistible interpretation of the buman condition. Contemplate Point, dropping everything to thy to the assistance of a man un-justy convicted of marder. Throughout Mrs McGinty's

Dad he discovers the object

his solicitude to be about os unappetizing a specimen of humanity as could exist this side of villainy. "Unfortunately the more Bentley annoyed him, the more he came round to Spence's way of thinking. He found it more and more difficult to envisage Bentley's murdering anybody. James Bentley's anitude to murder sure, that it wouldn't be much good anyway. That is a very near encapsu-lation of a certain kind of depressing personality and the all-too-common fate awaiting a Good Samaritan. Then there are the two elderly women comparing appearance in Murder With Mirrors (They Do It With Mirrors). Miss Macple is

undisguisedly white-haired, winkled and superannuated. Her American contemporary is much-dyed, much-corseted, much-dieted. But in a moment of clear-eyed vision, it is the American who ruefully admits: "'Wonderful how that old hag keeps her figure.' That's what they say of me. But they know they say of me. an old mag all right! Because every woman, short of the mental defectives, knows that age cannot be bidden, it can only be made more palatable. They Came to Baghdad features a young men growing gloomier and gloomier as he

describes the exalted cultural goals of his employment. In Hickory, Dicker. Death (or Dock in England) we watch a simulate an interesting neurosis in a desperate attempt to engage the attention of the young psychologist she fancies. In So Many Steps to Death (in Britain Destination Unknown) there is the splendid scene in which a would-be suicide is interrupted in flagrante delicto by a courteous representative of British Intelligence inquiring if she might not prefer a more sporting death. These incomparable moments are not essential to Agatha Christie's plots. They are simply her commen-taries on youth age, self-pity and courtship. Like her obserwations on spoiled children, village newspapers and curious neighbours, they are as meaningful in New York—and Helsinki and Tokyo—as they are in Lordon

For extra measure, the Christie assemblage includes a gallery of bystanders who transcend minor considerations of cend minor considerations of reality, creatures of inspired fancasy. These amisbie jeux d'esprit, who can well be incorporated under the title of The Crazy Lodies, rarely figure as prominent members of the cast. But they are for ever memorable. There is the mother in Cat Among the Pigeons who likes to spend her time riding around Anatolia in local buses. There is Miss Lemon, the perfect secretary, dedicated to the perfect filing system. There is Mrs Summerhayes, raising domestic incompetence to un-

domestic incompetence to on-

imagined beights. And finally there are the happy interludes when the celebrated authoress takes a long cool look at the craziest lady of them all, celebrated authoress.

comic writer. Black humour, mordan wit, condescending irony are thank God-olien to her native genius. She is the author of straightforward light fiction who uses burmour as leavening so that, throughout her great period, everything she wrote breathes a spirit of sanity, kindliness and detachment. It is quite enough to endear her to millions of

readers And then, while their guard down, she tells them more about what has happened to England since the First World War than The Times—either of London or New York. That quick and unerring eye for the homely detail is worth volumes of social history. In Styles we of social history. In Styles we start out with servants, with open fares, with bedroom candles. Little by little, the servants fade away, electric lights reach the bedroom, and central heating warms good and bad alike. No one, including The Economist, has tracked the shift of Euglish household practice from labour-intensive to capital-intensive with such unobtrusive persistency.

Outside the home her characters, even if they are derived from a golden world that never existed, move competently through one social upheaval after another. Wartime rationing, austerity, National Health—all formed part of Agatha.
Christie's accurately observed England. So too did educational grents and youth hostels in London, West Indian hospital, nurses and bus conductors, the very rich staying rich in a wel-fare state. Dame Agatha fare state. Dame Agarha mentioned these things to us long before anybody else did because she had a noticing eye. Capital punishment disappeared for Christie malefactors, and young people left those bed-sitters with the ubiquitous gasting in order to share apartments—and Agasha Christie registers the fact, then casually passes it on. The Empire dies, employment goes up and down, the vooth movement is spawned and it is all there, as seen from the Aga stove. There is no pretension, no didacticism. But it is the record of an era, drawn dispussionately and effectively.

in her use of Americans. In her early years, she liked the hackneyed American million-

aire as he appears in The Mostery of the Blue Train and The Big Four. Thereafter sho No, Agatha Christie is not a products for American stereotypes. The amoral Hollywood actress in Thirteen at Dinner (Britain's Lard Edgeare Dics) vulgarian in Easy to Kill (Mur-der Is Easy) is a local boy. Moneygrubbing Baboitts are likely to hail from the City. When a touch of the wide open space is called for, she draws on the Empire, not Texas. Bronzed heroes (and some culprits) come from Kenya or

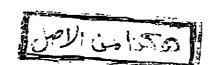
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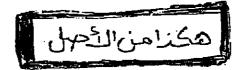
Neturally, when Christie's focus shifted from the manor house to the village, great wealth became less central to her plots. Still, a sinister millionaire is always useful. When she did need one, she evinced a preference for exotic Levantines, such as Monsieur Aristides in So Many Steps to Death and old Leonides in Crooked House.

We have to cross the Channel for Americans to appear in bulk. Abroad, it seems, they dominate. In Appointment with Death the wools cost is one large American family drifting through Jordan; necessarily the plot involves Americans interacting with each other. If nothing else, this solves the knotty problem of handling a solitary foreigner. problem of handling a solitary foreigner conspicuous in a multitude of English. In Murder in Mesopotamia the outrageous extravagance of the plot cries aloud for aliens, although nothing short of Martians would really fill the bill. And Murder in the Calais. Coach, as all the world knows by now, was based on the Lindbergh kidnapping. The book is permeated with memories of that fateful household in New Jersey, but there are relatively. lersey, but there are relatively few American roles and the two principal women are engaged in a masquerade throughout.

One Important discovery made by Agatha Christie which seems to have eluded her comperitors is that you can have the American fortune and but encumber yourself with the rough diamond who made it. In a number of her books inter-can money has flowed into English hands, thereby producing the Lord Aster effect-namely, colossal wealth coupled dispassionately and effectively.

Even on the delicate ground of American characters, Christie rarely sets a foot wong. Here her victory consists less in suresting a devoted American audience than in avoiding its alienation. Refined creative instinct, or a lot of horse sense, saved Christie from the fatal error of sending Hercule Postrot to New York, or Mass Margle to Washington. The most consistent American character, running through the works of Agatha Christie is the Christie was generally sparing Continued on page 13 to an aristocratic remoteness





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Percell: Sonata in G inthor Bach: Partite In D inter Francais: Sonatas Ysaye: Ballade Smetana: Au, der Helmat Young Musicians Seria New Era Int. Concerts Wednesday JOHN ELWES IPNOR 27 April Ciliford Benson plano 7.30 p.m. M.E.L. Concerts STRING QUARTET Babil Dougles Lid.

Bribms: Quinter in I minor. On 3d with the London String Quartet: Beetheven: Sonale Op. 57. Appassionate Back River at in 6 voices from the "Musical Ottering". iday ALAN KOGOSOWSKI April Australian planist Liesi Stary Artista Management Olfering "Debugges, Sulle (Julibren's Carrier' Sulle (Jergania que, L'islo joyeuse, Ravel: Jeux d'eur. Sonatine Salurday YOKO KONO
30 April Japanese Harrist
7.30 p.m. Berli Douglas Lid.
Sunday JEREMY BROWN Hediner: Differentia No. 2 in E flat, Debusy: Iranes flou I Scriabin: Sonata No. 5, Op. 55; Lutrens: The Ling of Rone, Op. 106 List: Sonata in R nainor

Sanday ISSER BUSMKIN 1 May Russian bass 7.30 p.m. John Consisting plana De Koos Helen Ander Bach: English Suite No. 3 in G minor.
Mozart: Sopeta No. 1 in C. David Earl:
Mozalts / 1st perf. . Braims: Vortage
on a theme by Schumann, Op. 9. Scriable:
Sonata No. 9. Up. 99.
Viverdi: Concerto in D for guitar & string JUDE & HINEST
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A Thousand and One Nights of the Waltz, Cold & Silver Johann Strauss of the Kirline Nachhaussin Sympiony No. 40 Johann Strauss of River Nachhaussin Johann Rugart Philippen Straus of River Johann Royal Philippen Straus of River Johann River Straus of Conductor: GEORGE SINGER
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PHAIROVSKY: Aria from Eugene Oneyin
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Overtura, The Flying Dutchman, Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde, Dance of the Apprentices and Arrival of the Masters from Die Helstersinger, Final Scene of Stepfried.

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Monty Python's flying Circus (Liberty Bell March: Souss). The Onedin Line (Spariacus: Khatchelurian). The Magnificent Seven: Elmer Bertstein, Evodus Ernest Gold, Doctor Finisty's Cassbook (March from The Little Suite Trevas Duncan). Brief Encounter (Plana Concerto No. 2 lest movement: Rachmanioff). The Sling (The Enterlainer: Scottl Jophin. Ellim Madigan) Plana Concerto in Chajur, slow movement. Mozarti. Lieutenant Kije (Froika, Midnight Sieigh Ride-Prokoviev). Breakfast al Tigray's (Moon River: Manchil), West Side Story Leonard Bernstein, The Music Lovets (Symphony No. 6 March movement: Tichelus-Sky).

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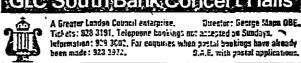
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Sunday 24 April 7.30 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA New Philharmonia Cher from 6.1. senset maint to 1 setter. Greating Origin (busine) Ravet haplants and color. Start No. 2 Chooper Paint Connerto N 2 in 1 minut. Or 21. Holds Suit. The Paint S. 5.551, 25.60, 25.60, 20.60, 21.50. 21.00 NPO L
Tuesday 20 April 8 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Jesus Logaz-Cobos (conducto Silva) macCobist (conducto Julius) pracCobist (conducto Julius) Elections Symptons, No. 6 m D minor. Op. 104; Brahl Calolius Symptons, No. 6 m D minor. Op. 104; Brahl Calolius Calolius (conductor) N. 60 m D Minor. Op. 104; Brahl Calolius (conductor) N. 60 m N. 60
Wednesday 27 April 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZARIT PLAYERS Harry Blech (COLd.) Tamas Vass planto Haydin Stimphony No. 101 in D. (Cock.) Mozari Pla (Concerto No. 12 in E. line, K. 432), Mayonic Funeral Music, K. 43 Symphony No. 1 in C. K. 433. Mayonic Funeral Music, K. 43 1, 10, 11 (2011), 11 (2011), 21 (2011), 2011 Haydin-Mozari Socie
Thursday 25 April 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILNARMONIC ORCHESTRA Daniel Barenbeim (co. ductor) Magarise Politini (plano) Boethoven Palazi Conterio No. S. E. Hair Emperoro Bruckner Symptony No. 9 in D. misur. (Plea note change of conductor and programme. S. 2010, 22.00, 22.50, 22.50 (PLEAS SOLD)
Friday 29 April 8 p.m.	COLLEGIUM AUREUM on original instruments Franzissef Ma editactor, tedino Brethoren Trape Concerts in C. Symphone No. 5 (Eroica), 17-50, 23-00, 22-50, 22-00, 21-50, 21-60, English Bach Festiv Trape.
Sunday 1 riay 3 p.m.	LIONEL ROGG (argan livelia), Each Prelade and Fueue in Bark V. Partia, Lovy 707; Turcata in D minor, BWV 36 (1996); C minor, G minor, Tho: BWV 655; Prelade and Fugue k, Lot, BW 655; Prelade and Fugue ki, Lot, BW 755; Prelade and Fugue
Sunday . 1 May 7.30 p.m, n.U. (#80	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Galin Davis (conductor) Tippost i alliana Contestant: or a freche or Corolli; Stationally as minory in Three Moternests; Brahma Symphony in The Contestant Stational Symphony in the Contestant Station Contestant Stat
Monday 2 May 5.35 p m,	Riff Waterloo Ruom CONCERT PLATFORM Fifth in I series, take armaged in collaborator, with varies Collage, i.e. Gooffe, Norris will speak on Scriabin and Ruchmaninov plano works in reflormed Liter in the evening by Vadinar Ashkenary, An Inform draupsion will follow.
Monday 2 May 8 p.m.	VLADIMIR ASHKEWAZY, South Bant Plans Rechal Sories, Soriaba Santiss; No. 7, No. 7, No. 19, Two Poems, Op. 25 I rating of album, Op. 45 I. Four sever, Two Dances; Rachmanise Four Lindes Indicate, from On 35 Year Prendes, Op. 52, 10, 21, 10, 21, 10, 21, 10, 20, Harrison Parrott Lin
Tuesday 5 May 2 p.m.	CONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Charres Datolt (Continuory Stepnon Bisnop-Kevacevich (pubm) Raussel Pellie State, Boothoven Symphony No. 4 in B Half Brahms Plano Concerto No. 1 in D manor, Op. 15. 11:00, Ch.U. (L. M. L. L. M. C. 150, ONLY D. LPO Le
Wednesday 4 Hay β p.m.	DEC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Charles Mackerra: (conductor: Shells Armstrong (soprano) Mozari Symphon: No. 34 in D. K. 244 (Prague); Concert Ari Vot as the union leder, K. 217, Malder Symphony No. 4, 25,20, 25,00, 42,50, 22,50, 21,00, 81,00
Thursday 5 :tay 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Garlo Maria Gizini (Conductor) Ithiai Periman (Violin) Beetheen Violin Concerno in D. Breckeer Si inipional No. 2 in Common Si ini, 150, Ca. 90, Ca. 90, Ca. 50, Ca. 90,
Erick. w	GREEK FOLK MUSIC AND DANCES Greet Folk Musicians at Dancies in original costumes partial authorize instruments. Pareduct (Cartical Pareduct): Exercis: Parties clarated by children 45 50, 45.60, 511.50, 42.00, 41.50 (ONLY) English Each Fost, Tr

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Ted3y 23 April 7.45 p.m.	HANDEL AND THE CHAPSE ROYAL in honour of the Question of the Question of the Question of the Silver Judgers Handel Opera Chartes & Orchestra Charles Farracon Const. C. Brett., P. Johnson, J. Usagoson, Decitingen Anthum. To De in N. Las Gand Speed, Zarbok the Priced. 12.00, Clark Speed, Zarbok the Priced.	- 111
Sunday 23 April 3 g.m.	PASCAL ROGE South fami. Peno Rect of Striet Schubert. Pen improduction from 0 35 Sports in G. B.S. Levr. Sorteto del le travest. No. 125, 155 South in B. min Striet Co. M. 1, 25, 155, 175.	u l
Tuesday 26 April 7.45 p.m.	MSDRCI STRING QUARTET Cestina Originatum. Mozari String Quarti, No. 1 in E flat (Bank); Franck Quartet h moner Smelana Saring Quartet No. 1 in E minor (From My Li 14 (0), 14 (0), 14 (0), 20).	n C
Wednesday 27 April 7.45 p.m.	PHILO AUSICA George Malcolm offer Pier, Bowmon, Bennett, Pier C. P. E. Each Pittle Concerts in D. m. nor Vivaldi Stabat Vial Bach Loncerts in A. minor BW 1042; Viraldi Violin Concerts in C.	gh lei eri
Thursday 28 April 7,45 p.m.	ROSTAL AND SCHAEFER time planes: Programme includes selling from the district of legate, together and Sullivan. The King of legate, together and Sullivan. The King of the Crist sunstaint west Side Story, Wide Tock Scott Johin etc. 1.1.20. App. (ALL OTHERS SOLD. Noct Gay Programme includes selling of the Company of the	in L
Friday 29 April 7.45 p.m.	NORTHERN EINFONIA Jean-Bernard Pommer (plants) conduct Morret Ettinghony No. 20 to 4 & 2011; Marine Billade; Mondelle Pano Contern. No. 1 to 6 minor. Op. 25; Faure Ballade; Har Symptony No. 40 in E (Mt. 2010), CL.50, LI 20, 40p. 50p. Northern Sunfonia Concert S	of oh yd
Saturday 30 April 7.45 p.m.	CONCENTUS MUSICUS OF VIEWER IN IMMERICANT (MET Harmonrount L. S.Astry, H. Tachen (Months), Seth Suite No. 1 (: Coppede L'Applieuse de Luire, Soch Biberg Contento No. 5 D. Rameau Culle Caster of Folia (2000, 25 00, 25 00, 26 00, 26 00)	us.
Spriday 1 May 3 p.m.	CONCENTUS MUSICUS OF VIENNA N Hamoncourt (dir), Bathers Ford Concerts in A. Gw., 1655 Contest, Welcher in the Section of Scholars, Welcher in Contest, Scholars, Sunt No. 2 in 6 minor, Remarkas Sulle, Les Int Georges, 25	ici Lu
Sunday 1 May 7.15 p.m.	A QUEEN IS CROWNED (U) Official record of the Queen's Coron for the Constant of the Constant o	W.C.
Monday 2 May 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH BAUM PERSIVAL UNUMERINA SCHOOL CONFORM OF OXIN Nicholas Clemany (cond., H. Francis, J. Cowman, P. Pears, Roberts, D. Thomas (sulmists) Hannel Sumson. English Bach Festival Tri	or 5
Tuesday 3 May 7.45 p.m.	MICHAEL LORIMER Cultur Scottar, Works for cultur and barbe guttar by de Murchs, Corbetta, de Vises, Ench. Pagenini, S. Cultural, Villa-Loses, 7.5, millon 1862, and 10° 1. peri of Wild Bulcon Seasons (1st Loud, peri 1873, 1883), 21.25, 21.26, 21.27, Resil Douglas L	.td
Wednesday 4 May 7.45 p.m.	Mulart Vielin Concerin Cycle, ENGLISH CHAPBER ORCHEST Plackas Zuferman (cond solve), Plackat Volta Concerto No. 2 D. Volta Concerto No. 3 in G. Symphony No. 35 in D. (Maffae (ALL TICKETS SOLD)	R/
Thursday 5 :4ay 7.45 µ m.	THE KULINESIS Bob Van Arperen (narasichord). Bach Sonat No. 1 in D mirror for tiglin, in D for Cola da gamba. The R of flute, Violin and continuo; Rameau Prices un clavecin en conce No. 1, 2, 2, 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	JE OI
Friday G May 7.45 p.m.	Vivors Violin Concerta Cycle ENGLISH CHAPBER ORCHESTE Pincha: Zul. man (cond sclost) Nezart Violin Concerto No. 4 19: Adapt. K.294 & Bonde, K.200; Brade distribut Serenado Symphony No. 35 (n. C. (ling), 11: 70: ALL OTHERS SOLD) ECO Mayie Society Li	Ţ
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PURCELL ROOM

Today 23 April 7.30 p m.	LONDON HARPSICKORD ENSEMBLE John Francis (day) Corolli Sociate in C. J. C. Breit (mister in F. J. S. Each Trio in C. Haydn Trio in D. J. C. Beth Concerns in E flat: Vivaldi Concerto in A. (1.80, Cl.50 (Add.) OTHERS SOLD
Sunday 24 April 7 p.m.	CAMERATA OF LONDON Glenda Simpson & Barry Mason idirs. Great Remaissance men. Let of 3 concerts. I. Leonardo da Vinci. music by A. Squin, Tromboccino, Daiza & Attaingnani, Rendings of pure by Leonardo e contenperaries. Cattain Leonardo de Contenperaries. (21.8), 1.20 (1941).
Monday 25 April 5 p.m.	PETER HUMBEL (fluir) HAROLD LESTER (harpsichord) Hasse Social in D in nor Ball Picer's Galliand who ask you'r Bach Social No. 6 in E. RWY 1935. Devicine Social in F. Sonial D includ. 21.50, 80p. Ibbs and Tilled
Tug <day 26 Amri 7.30 p.m.</day 	NAOM! DAVIDOV Harisachord Rectal Seeb Concerto in Italian Sarks: Enolisi Suns No. 2 in A nation Handel Suje (Harmonion Blacksouth), Nocart Sevial) in A suth Rondo alia Turcas; Scatt Jopin Selection of Rays. 11-30, 21-30, 21-30, 33-p. Emperor Concerts
Wedgosday 27 April 7.30 p.m.	OUADRO HOTTETERRE Cheron Pro Stratt V. 2: Locke Suite No. 5 from The Brider Consult: Byrrd Pavara, Gallarda, Gallardas Pavarancette: Braght Sonata in Gambut: Marais Suite No. 2. Hillen Three Landards. 11 30, UL29 (ONLY). Helen Anderson Music Management Ltd.
Thursday 28 April 7.30 p.m.	LONDON OBOE QUARTET Karen Jonson (Sparing) Lulyans Présupes: la Memorian Stravnisky Oboe Quariet. Rerteley String Trib. Oboe Quariet. 21.50, 21.20, 400
Saturday 30 April 7.30 p.m.	KEITH BRAGG Flute CHRISTOPHER O'NEAL tribon TREVOR HUGHES this end to MOREEN FITZHATERICK rects route Bach Smales in B miner, in a most, frio in G. Viveldi Sonales in B flut. Comport of miner. La Forta " Flutan Wind Opiniot 19 10 9, 355, 309.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL Benjamin Britten's

NOYE'S FLUDDE in aid of ANIMAL WELFARE YEAR

Friday and Saturday May 6th and 7th at 8.00 p.m.

Voice of God Robert Dougall Mr. Noye Paul Hudson Mrs. Noye Olive Dewhurst Conductor Stephen Hill Producer Peter Foster Over 150 schoolchildren in cast and orchestra

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NEW GALLERY

123 Regent Street Celebrity Concerts at 7.30 p.m.

10th, 12th, 17th, 19th May 7th, 9th, 21st Jane PAUL BADURA-SKODA

BEETHOVEN complete piants sonatas. Tickets: 22,50, 82,00, 87,50, 81,00 (seven concerts for price of five) 24th. 26th May 14th, 16th June

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TUESDAY NEXT, 26 APRIL at 8.00 JESUS LOPEZ-COBOS SILVIA MARCOVICI violin

NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Debassy: Préinde à L'Après-Midi d'un Frune Sibelius: Symphony No. 6 Brahms: Violia Concerto Tickets: £1,06-£3.50. RFH Box Office 01-928 3191.

WEDNESDAY NEXT. 27 APRIL at 8 p.m. LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conductor: HARRY BLECH 701 in D. "Clock pin E flat, K.482

TAMAS VASARY 62.60, 63.20, £1.80, £1.50, £1.20, 90p from Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents

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ROYAL FESTIVAL BALL

COLLEGIUM AUREUM BEETHOVEN See South Bank Panel

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
First appearance in Lond CONCENTUS MUSICUS OF VIENNA BACH RAMEAU

> SUNDAY, 1 MAY at 3 p.m. LIONEL ROGG organ

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

Please note change of concert

THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY

Saturday, 7 May at 8 **SRADETZKY MARCH** BAND OF THE BLUES AND ROYALS

with the STATE TRUMPETERS

Conductor: MAJOR G. E. EVANS

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A tolky and colourful evening of rousing music written for the old Austrian army and their griffrends) by such bandmanaters as Mozert. Beethoven, Schubert, Suppé, Léhor, and Johann Strauss, laced with walters, polkas, galops and formares, all well-garnished with British pomp and chrumsiance.

22.75, £2.25, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p. Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.

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Works by Bach, Francisque, Sor, Giuliani, Ruiz-Pipo, Shishido, Brouwer, Albeniz, Kucera

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RUDOLF SERKIN

plays Beethoven Sonatas Sonata in F minor, Op. 2 No. 1 Sonata in C sharp minor, Op. 27 No. 2 Sonata in B flat major, Op. 106

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

23.00, \$23.30, \$1.80, \$1.20, 75p from Hall (01-923-3141). Agents & BBS & TILLETT (Mon.-Fri.), 122/4 Wigmore St., W1H OAX (01-935-8418).

TOMORROW, 24 April at 3 p.m. HARRISON/PARROTT LTD. presents first recital on South Bank by

PASCAL ROGÉ Schubert-Liszt programme

For details piease see panel.

NEXT TUESDAY, 26 April at 7.45 MEDICI QUARTET

CRISTINA ORTIZ Mozart String Quartet K.458 The Hunt Smetana String Quartet No. 1 From My Life Franch Piano Quintet London debut of this exciting young partnership.

Holdets: £1.80, £1.60, £1.20, and 80p from the Box Office (Tel. 01-938 3191) and Agents—Concert promoted by the Yorkshire Arts Association.

SUNDAY, 8 MAY at 3 p.m.

JOHN VALLIER piano

PADEREVSKI: Social in & flat miner, Op. 21
SCHUMANN: Papillions, Op. 2
CHOPIN: Ballade in A flat, Op. 47
Nocturae in C sharp minor (Posthumous)
Berezpee, Op. 51: Polobaise in A flat, Op. 53
21.80, 21.60, 21.20, 80p from Box Office (01-928 3191), Agents & HBS & TILLETT (Man.-Fri.), 122/4 Wigmore St., Will OAX (01-935 8418). HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY

WEDNESDAY, 11 MAY at 7.45 p.m. MALCOLM ARNOLD LONDON MOZART PLAYERS

introduces his choice of program the fourth in the series COMPOSER'S CHOICE Eiger: Introduction and Allegro Arnold: Concerto for 28 Players ROGER BEST viola

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THURSDAY, 12 MAY at 7.45 p.m. MALCOLM BINNS piano Sonata is D misor. Op. 31 No. 2 BELTHOVEN
Ender, Symphoniques SCHUMANN
Music at Night PATRICK PIGGOTT
Sonate Belfade, Op. 27 MEDITHER
Two Transcendental Studies, Op. 11 No. 1 & 10 LIAPOUNOV

21.60. £1.50. £1.00. 65p from Box Office (01-928 5191), Agents and BBS & TILLETT (Mon.-Fri.), 122-124 Wignore St., Will OAX (01-955 8418) SUNDAYS, 15, 22 & 29 MAY at 7.15 p.m.

BEETHOVEN CYCLE the complete sonatas for violin and piano MAURICE HASSON violin

JUDIT JAIMES piano 11.80, 11.50, 11.20, 95p, 75p from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191 & Agents, Details of Series Tickets and full programme, in leaflet available from F.F.R. and Impper and Williams Ltd., 14 Kensington Court, W.S.

PURCELL ROOM





THURSDAY, S MAY at 7.30 p.m. Basil Dougles Ltd, prosents JUDITH NELSON soprano RENE JACOBS counter-tenor WILLIAM CHRISTIE harpsichord

ANTHONY PLEETH cello Songs and duets by Purcell, Blow, Handel and Italian compu-and narestchord by Scar-Sit. 21.50, 21.20, 90p, 60p from Box Office (01.428 3191) & Agents.

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26 April to 30 April

The Galden Col

2 May to 7 May Sleeping Beaut

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OPERA AND BALLET

10

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 9

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Today, 2.30 & 7.30, Meeting & Purings, Soccessions, Eclipse, Tues next to
14 May SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL
BALLET, Tues, next, Royal Gala, a few
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E. News. Scatt from 20p. ST. MARTIN'S, 836 1443, Evs. 8. Sat. Mats. Tues. 2.45, Sais. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LON-EST EVER RUN 25TH YEAR STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. B.O. Mat. Thurs. 5.0. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX, PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER MAKER H. ROYAL. Straiford. E.15. 53-1 0310. Theatre Workshop presents GUN-SLINGER. Eves. 8 b.m. (Except Mon.). Musical set in the Wild West A lorsely new show. D. Tele-THEATRE UPSTAIRS, 730 2564
Eves. at 7.30 | MADE IT MA...TOP
OF THE WORLD. OF THE WORLD.

YAUDEVILLE. 336 9959
Eves. 8, Suis. 5 & 8 Mais. The. 2.35.
GLENDA JACKSON
in a new play by HUGH WHITEMORE
STEVIE
with MONA WASHBOURNE
and PETER EYRE
Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
"SEMPLY SUPERB—AN OUTSTAND.
ING ACHIEVENENT" Fells Barker EN
VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1517
EVIS. 8.0. Wed., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45.
CILLA BLACK in
CILLA AT THE PALACE
with GUEST ARTISTS
"A BOBBY DAZLER OF A
SHOW"—Daily Telegraph.

WHITEMALL. 01-330 6662 WHITEHALL 01-930 6692
GERALD HARPER DINAM SHERDAN
ONEMAN ROSSINGTON IN
'Yet another of WILLIAM DOUGLAS
HOME'S deligated comedica.' Puncia.
IN THE RED Directed by Alian Davis. Evs. 8.0, Wed. 5.0. Set. 6.0 & 8.45.

ENTERTAINMENT SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM GO TWICE."—S. Mories. Punch. GO 5 TIMES." C. Barnes, N.Y.T. TALK OF THE TOWN, 734 5051, From 8.15, Dag. Dance, 9.30 Super Revue. RAZZLE DAZZLE WILMA READING CINEMAS ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Avc, 836 6861 Seo. peris, ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: A STAR IS ECRN 14A1, Wt. & Sun. 2.00, 5.10, 8.10. Late show Tokichi 11.00. 2: BRE HUR JA, Wk. & Sun. 2.00, Sun. 2.00. 5.10, 8.10. Late show Tonight 11.00.

2: Bee HUR 24. W. & Sun. 2.00, c. 6.21 and HUR 24. W. & Sun. 2.00, c. 6.21 and 12.01 and 2.01 and SUM. 2.45. 6.45. 8.30. Bible. Last
OTHER CINEMA. Tottenham St.
Goodre St. Tube. W.1. 637 9308.
2.30 THE FALL OF THE ROMANOV
DYNASTY (Club. 4.15 Godard &
Gorita' TOUT VA BIEN & LETTER
TO JANE (X). 7.00. ABOVE US
THE EARTH (A). 9.15. BATTLE OF
CHILE. PAR 2. (Club.) 11.15. Allmans. NASHVILLE & Hitchcock's
FRENZY (X).
PARTS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 8898.
COUSIN COUSINE (AA). Pross.
COUSIN COUSINE (AA).
Pross. 4.45. 6.56. 5.40.
PROSENT. EAST FINANCE BES 223X.
COUSIN COUSINE (AA).
Pross. 4.45. 6.56. 5.40.
PLAZA 16. 2. LOWYR ROSENT STREEL
DOMESIE TO SAS 8.30.
ALRPORT "T" (A). Pross. dly. 1.15.
SAS 4.55. 8.00. Late Show Fri. &
SAI 11.15 p.m.
SAI PROSS. 15. P.
SAI 11.15 p.m. SCENE 2 & 4, Loic. Sq. (Wardour St.)

SCENE 2: Cont. Perfs. Dir. 12.40

Lite. Show Frit. & Sat. 11.25 SEEASTIANE (X). Pips Kompeth Anger's.
Classic Scorpio Rising (X).
Pipris. 12.40, 2.15, 3.30, 6.50,
9.05. Ue. Show Frit. & Sat. 11.25.

SCENE 4: Cont. Perfs. Dir. 1.05. The
Crisins: EMMANVIELLE (X). Progs.
1.05. 5.40, 6.15, 8.50, Lie. Show
Frit. & Sat. 11.25.

STUDIO 1. Oxford Circus 437 A300.

(Excl. Sun.). Child Price (Unior
16: C1. WHEN THE NORTH WIND
BLOWS (U., Progs. 12.00 & LCP) Sunday

Believe your energy quest would be helped by dispatching fact-finding delegation to insulation '77. Canference and Trade Show, June 21st-23rd. Landon. Further details of this most important institution Exhibition and conference may be obtained from : Marketing Exhibitions Ltd., 113-123 Upper Richmond Rd., London SW15. 01-789 0901 FESTIVAL FOR MIND AND SCOY London Clympia, 10 a.m., to 9 p.m. until Sunday (6 p.m.) ART GALLERIES AGNEW CALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., w.1. 01-529 6176. BERNARD DUN-STAN mmil 6 May. Mon.-Pri. 9.20-5.30: Thurs until 7. JAN VAN GOYEN 17th-Cent. Post of the Dutch Landscape Lone Exhibition from British Manetins and Private Collections. Open daily (inc. Sun.), 9,30-6:00. April 20th-May 35th. ALAN JACOBS GALLERY Motcomb St., Belgrave Sq., S.W. ANTHONY COFFAY 9 Dering St. W.L.
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5t., Sames's, S.W.I. 21-530,
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9.20 AND HOW FOUR SUR, 6.00

COMPLETELY DIRPERST (A) 1.05

(Except Sun.) 4.20, 7.40. EXHIBITIONS HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1 (Arts Council), AGMSS MARTHE LAN STEPHENSON: EDWARDWESTON: EXPERIMENTAL FILMS: BOOKSMOP, Until 24 April, Am.
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A CENTURY OF FRAMING
Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. April 2003-290a. REDFERN GALLERY, 20 Cark Street, W.1. OXTOBY'S ROCKERS, Paint-ings and Drawings by David Ostoby, 14 April-4 May. ROBERT PAYTON REID
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April 23-May 7, 01-731 8888. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS This Brilliant Year
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om Mendays and until 1.45 p.m. 3um-EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH WATERCOLOUR DRAWINGS Weekdays 9.50-5.50. Saturday 10-1 5-7 King Street, St. James's, S.W.L. Royal Society of Painters in Watercolours SPRING EXHIBITION 26 Conduit Street, W.1. Delly 10-5, Sats. 9.30-12.50 antil April 26th. Roy Miles Gallery
Recent: acquisitions on view, 6 Duke
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Tel. 01-930-8665. BERPENTINE GALLERY, Kanaington Gdns. W.2 (Arts Cognell), SUM-MER SHOW 1: Sculpture and instal-lations. Until 8 May. Dally 10-7. Adm. free. Adm. free.

HACKERAY CALLERY. 15 Tracteary
St. Kenshapton Sq. W.S. 03-937
S693. Diana Buls. Urdi. 6 May

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VILUENSTEIN: UTANARO. Selected
prints and Hasseway

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Sold April 147 New

Sond Street. London. W.1. CONCERTS SNAPE MALTINGS Two Bach Con-crits. Sturdey 25, 30 April at 8 p.m. given after Master Classes with Peter Pears & John Carol Case by the students of the Sanze Mais-ings School for Advanced Music Studies. Tickets £1. from Festival Office. Aideburgh, Suffolk (072-886) 2935. **FIDELIO** Good amateur tenors and basses for staged performance South of France.

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CINEMAS

(X), 6.20, 8.33 (Sun. 3.40, 6.20, 8.55) JUST ONE MORE TIME (X) 5.25, 8.00.

Broadcasting Saturday

The Lively Arts (BBC2 8.40) keeps up its high standard with the National Ballet of Canada production of Giselle, All You Need is Love (ITV 10.30) moves on to the current vogue for country music, and Don't Quote Me (BBC2 8.10) files a report on press coverage of race. Classic Western The Magnificent Seven (BBC1 5.50) stands the test of time well.—T.S.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Chigley. 9.15, These are the Days. 9.35, Robinson Crusoe.* 10.00, Arlott and Trueman on Cricket. 10.25, Zorro.* 10.50, Film. Military Policeman, with Bob Hope.* 12.15 pm, Mack Sennett Cartoon.* 12.30, Grandstand. 12.35, Football Focus. 1.00, Ice Horkey, North American National Hockey, North American National Hockey League Stanley Cup Series. 1.20, 1.50, 2.25, 3.00. Recing from Uttoxeter. 1.35, Amateur Boxing Championships. 2.05, 2.45, 3.15, 4.30, Badminton Horse Triats. 3.50, Rugby, Warrington v St Helens 4.40, Final Score. 5.05 News.

5.20 Rolf Harris. Film. The Magnificent Seven, with Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Eli Wal-lach, Horst Buchbolz, Charles Bronson, Robert Vangles

7.55 Val Doonican Music Show. Kojak. Thor's Life. 10.10 News. Match of the Day. Everton
v Liverpool and Leeds
United v Manchester
United. 10.20

11.20 Saturday Night at the Mill.

Regional variations (BBC 1):
BBC WALES: 8.50-9.15 am, Teliffant, SCOTLAND: 4.55-5.05 pm, Scoreboard, 5.20, Scoreboard, 10.20, Sportscene, 10.50-11.20, Peter Mortisun, WORTHERN IRELAND: 4.55-5.05 pm, Scoreboard, 5.16-5.20, Northern Ireland Nowa: Washes

ATV Westward

5.00 am. Yoga. 9.25, Sesame Street. 10.25, Look and Sec. 10.30, Line Cub. 10.55, Baldmoney. 11.15, Estman. 12.00, Dynomust. 12.30 pm, Iondon. 5.15, Muppet. S.45, Barks 10 the Lind. 6.15, The Invaders. 7.15, ATV. 8.00, London. 11.30, ATV. 11.55, rath for Life.

Border

Grampian 9.30 am, Scene on Saturday, 10,00, Big Blue Marble, 10,30, The Cine Cinb. 11,05. Thunderbirds, 12,00, Popero, 12,05 pm, Winning With Wille, 12,35, London, 8.15, Mupret, 5.45, Sacks to the Land, 6.15, The Glorus vonian, 7,15, ATV, 8.00, London, 11,35, Ref. lectical, 17,35-12,35 am, Special

9.00 am, Yosz (r., 9.25, Manfred (r., 9.40, The Yellow House (r), 10.10, Film: Where the Soles Are, with David Niven, Francoise Dorloss, 12.30 pm, London, S.15, Mappel (r), 5.45, Schner, S.Phots, 6.45, ATV, 8.00, London, 11.30, Evecutre Suite, 12.30 pm, At the End of the Day.

Tyne Tees 9.00 am, Yosa, 8.25, Opportunity, 8.30, Run Jee Run, 16.00, Flam: Don't Take R to Heart, with Richard Greene, Patricia Medina. 11.30, Babman, 12.30 pm. London, 5.15, The Fosters, 5.45, Film: Warpath, with Edmond O'Esien, Don Jagor, 7.30, Backs to the Land, 8.00, London, 11.30, Police Workan, 12.30 am, Epilogue. BBC 2

pation in Re-housing; 8.05, Pearl Harbour; 8.30, Atoms and Mole-cules; 8.55, Optical Microscopy, 9.20, Pure Maths; 9.45, Mechanics; 9.20, Pure Maths; 9.45, Mechanics; 10.10, Computing; 10.35, Solving Linear Equations; 11.00, The Action of Lysozyme; 11.25, Bivariate Normal Distribution; 11.50, Entropy; 12.15 pm, Changing the Record; 12.40, What is Truth?; 1.05, Maths; 1.30-1.55, The DES. 3.00-4.40, Film: Rock-a-Bye Baby, with Jerry Lewis. with Jerry Lewis. Badminton Horse Trials.

7.00 Open Door: EGA Campaign present EGA Stays OK. News. 7.40 Network. From BBC Midlands: Nothing to Lose— The Strike of Women Chairmakers, Cradley Heath.

Don't Quote Me: The Reporting of Race. The Lively Arts—in Perfor-mence: Giselle with the National Ballet of Canada. Wodehouse Playbouse. The Traditional World of

Islam. 1: Man and Nature. 11.15 News.

11.15-12.40 am, Film: Ring of Spies, with Bernard Lee, William Sylvester, Margaret Tyzack, David Kossoff.

Granada 9.15 am, ATV. 10.10. The Lone Rang-L. 10.30. Passing Parada. 10.40. Ilm. Margaret Lockwood in Cardbood Cavaller. 12.30 pm. ondom. 5554 Muppet. 5.45. Film. Raight Bellamy In The Log of The Blart Pearl. 7.50. The Fosters. 8.00. London. 17.25. The Un-touchables. 12.20-12.50 am, Thank You and Goodmight.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Yoga. 9.30, Batman, 10.20, Film: Lura of the Wilderness, with Jean Peters, Jeifrey Hunter, Walfer Brennan, 12.00, Elephan Boy. 12.30 pm, London, 15.5, The Costers, 5.45, Fan. Warpath, with Edmond of Frin, Dean Marpath, with Edmond of Frin, Dean Joyer, forrest Turker, Polly Bernen, 7.30, Erchs to Lie Lind, 3.00, London, 11.30-12.25 am, Police Woman.

Ulster

Radio

16.00 am, News. Tom Edwards. † 2.02, Racing bulletin. 8.08, Ed Steward. † 10.00, KM Jensen. †2.00, Paul Linnhalt. 1.21 pm, Rock. On. † 2.20, Alan Freeman. † 5.31, Alexis Kornar. † 6.30, in Concort. Date Stemans. † Fockstle, Tr. Sprangers. † 19. Sprangers. † 17. Sprangers. † 17. Sprangers. † 17. Sprangers. † 19. 6.00 am; Radio 1. 10.02. Sam Costa 12.02 pm; Pro's Best. 1.02. Jimmy Paws 14. 1.30-55. Sport (libtar. hainding FA Cup Special; Cup-Tis Lricket: Raing 17mm Sandewn 2.00. Sports Report. 6.02. Wally Whyton (libtar. 7.02. Windoor Darles (150mm. 7.30-12.32 am, Radio 1.

News. 9.05. From Our Own own spoolers. 6.30. The Week in minster. 10.00. News. 10.02. Beninster. 10.00. News. 10.02. Beninster. 10.00. News. 10.02. Benins 12.02. Nobin Rat. Prin. News. 1.15. Any Questions? Western. 2.30. News. 3.05. A Fresh Start. 3.35. Radio 3. A Fresh Start. 3.35. Radio 3. New Reports. 5.30. Week Ending. Weather. 1.35. Robert Robinson. News. 7.02. Desert Island Discs. Richard Baker. 8.30. Pay. None Against Demons. 9.38. Radio 3. Richard Baker. 8.30. Pay. None Against Demons. 9.38. Radio 3. Richard Baker. 8.30. Pay. No. 10.15. English and poetry with Aura Cropses Firth. 11.00. Prayers. 10.75. Robert Robert Firth. 11.00. Prayers. 10.75. Radio Losdon, local and national Commissional Start. 2011. Sport. Music. Sa.9 and Presidenting News. 2011. Radio, 24-hour music. news and res station. 97.5 VHF. 361 M.

Thames

9.00 am, Yoga (r). 9.25, Saturday Scene. 9.30, Cartoons. 9.55, Castaway (r). 10.25, Junior Police 5. 10.35, Clapperboard (r). 11.00, Clue Club. 11.30, Space 1999 (r). 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00, Professional. Cycling, Paris-Roubaix, 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Six: 1.30, Thirsk; 1.45, Sandown; 2.30, Thirsk; 2.15, Sandown; 2.30, Thirsk; 2.55, Sandown. 3.10, Sun-Thirsk; 2.15, Sandown; 2.30, Thirsk; 2.55, Sandown. 3.10, Sunday People Pub Sports Quiz Grand Final. 3.50, Half-time Round-Up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service.

5.05 News 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 Muppet (r). 6.15 Celebrity Squares. 7.00 The Fosters.7.30 Sale of the century. Rich Man, Poor Man-Book

9.45 Yes-Houesdy. All You Need is Love: Mak-10.30

ing Moonshine—Co. Music.

11.30 The Collaborator's (r).
12.36 am, Epilogue.
(r) Repeat. Southern

S.00 am, Yoga, S.25, Wather, S.28, Balman, 16,20, Fun, Entro, will larry Guardino, Robert Culp, 12,00 Arouad the World in SO Days, 12,30 pm, London, S.15, Muppet, S.45, The Invadura, 6.45, Calebrity Squares, 7,30 Eacks to the Lexit, 8.00, London 11,30, Police Surgeon, 12,00, Souther News, 12,05 am, Weather, Enliggue.

9.05 am, Yoga. 9.30. Toolkit. 10.01, One Two Tree! 10.10, The Lone Ranger. 10.40, Popere. 10.45, Balman. 11.00, Schurday Show. 11.10, Tiswaz. 11.35, Cartoon. 11.40, Balman. 11.55, Surprise Spot. 12.06, Lassle. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Mappet. 5.45, Entergency. 6.35, ATV. 8.00, London. Torran. 1.35, ATV. 10.00, London. Torran. 10.35, ATV. 10.01, Torran. 10.35, ATV. 11.00-11.01, Spot. 11.40-11.15, App. 11.40-11.10, Spot. 11.40-11.15, App. 11.4

Scottish 9.00 am, Cuir Car. 9.20, Fibm: Bornie Scollaid. with Laurer and Mardy. 9 10.50, The Switz Fandly Kobinson 17, 11.15, Spain 16-9 17, 12.00, Winning with Wilber 12.30 pm, London, 5.15, Muguet 12, 3.45, Fibm: The Log of the Black Pead, with Kell Martin, Balph Bollany, Jack Krusenen, Anne Archer 7.30, London 11.30, Late Call, 11.35-12.30 am, Dan Angusa.

and one must assume her present attitude toward them is indicative—to have been one of bewilderment (a bewilderment remarkably free from anger or bitterness, by the way) as to why it was necessary, let alone possible, to treat people in the name of helping them with such callousness; and why the people practising it could not see that it was both callous and ineffective. To the listener it began to look as if this were

Radio

Cautionary tale

cautionary tale indeed, for Noele Arden who recounted most of it herself, first went into an institution at the age of pline. If that is an exaggeration, two, graduating (if that is the right word) by a series of painul steps to what is now Rampton Special Hospital, but which was then explicitly a place for the confinement of the criminally insane. And that was the end of a life, you might suppose a pretty useless one of course, one of nature's mistakes, not quite like the rest of us, born to trouble; and incidentally, what is broadcasting doing serving up its listeners vet again with such unelevating

stuff? Hold on a minute. Remember. Noele told ber own story and at the microphone was what is now a middle-aged married weman with six children; with a voice which conjured up a picture of a firm and sensible body, reflective, intelligent. Certainly that voice from time to time went up a tone or two. but who could be surprised at that, seeing what it had to tell? I really think this was one of the most distressing stories I have ever heard on radio or anywhere. Various events in it were

perhaps a little more obscure than necessary: Noele's mother, a district nurse, evidently could not cope at all with either of her children and put them into care, but why she found it so impossible both then and in the future remained vague. She was in the background, visiting Noele in her succeeding institutions occasionally setting up a home but never one that began when she and her brother broke into a wartime Food Office and caused a certain amount of havoc. It does not seem to have been malicious, but it led to a remand home and then, because Noele never seems to have been downfill all the way: mental hospital, ECT, attempts at suicide. ECT in those days was the real McCoy: no musclerelaxents and you watched the other patients writhing. If you objected—and Noele did—it merely went to prove your fundamental intractability.

Noele Arden was her response to this and other just as horrible occurences. It seems-

Noele's Story which was the the behaviour not of help but first of two parts of Radio 4's of elimination, a tribal, even animal, response to deviance which was not recognized as which was not recognized as such because it could be seen as scientific, therapeutic, as the application of necessary disciit was undoubtediy the behaviour of people with no idea of how to cope. There were of course exceptions to it and where she met one of these-a

psychiatrist who treated her like an ordinary child-Noele flowered, showed such an astonishing improvement that the authorities returned her to the institution from which she had been referred and in which she promptly reverted. The implications of Noele's Story are varied and extremely

interesting: one wonders, for instance, how many men women there are now living in those most bleak and irredeemable of institutions, the Victorian mental hospitals, who would respond and find a better life if only they could be differently housed. But there is more to it than that: here we have a woman once classed as a hopeless case, but who is now —with only occasional retreats to the safety of a mental hos-pital—able to lead not just a better life but a near-normal one. She was, as she herself realizes, psychologically tremely tough, so what we see in her is something like a powerful spring subjected to appalling stresses but standing up again once they are removed. To a vast extent, her environment created her behaviour. At the same time, environment will not account for everything: other people in such circum-stances would have cracked and did. There was a quality to Noele which it is very hard to see as environmentally induced, but which brought her through. Her dreadful early life and ber survival point both to nurture and to nature and can perhaps be seen as a model of how those much disputed elements inter-

act.
With this programme in mind it was fascinating to hear Michael Meyer's feature on the life of Strindberg, Lunatic and Lover (producer John Theocharis). From this much more exactly biddable, to approved ambitious and indeed successful school From there on it was production I came away with the impression that the mad, or at any rate the paranoid, genius is a rather less interesting case. In so far as paranoia is reflected in the work, it seems to lessen its significance and this, in my view, is not improved by what I suppose is held to be a part of Strindberg's claim to The thing one noticed about fame-that he recognized his state and cultivated it as a basis of his work. There is a touch of the obsessive here, thing which diminishes a writer. the more strongly it emerges. To that I have to add my opinion that the content of the psychopathic consciousness, far from offering up exceptionally useful insights, is more often painfully boring and repetitive. Where Strindberg really lays a claim to notice is in the later plays, for there he transcends

the interior litter. David Wade

Controversial writer Jessica Mitford looks back on her full life for The Lively Arts (BBC2 9.5), Everyman (BBC1 10.30) finds out why films about the devil are so popular with Hollywood, and, courageously, actress Liz Fraser takes the part of a frowzy model in She (ITV 10.0). The Prince of Wales launches the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal (BBC1, ITV 7.15) with a live broadcast.—T.S.

BBC 1

9.30, Barnaby. 9.45, Confact. 10.10, Conversarioni. 10.35, The Role of the Nurse. 11.00, Sunday Worship, from Rhiwbina, Cardiff. 11.45, Health Show. 12.10 pm, Having a Baby. 12.35, 60 70 80 Show. 1.60, Farming. 1.25, Other People's Children. 1.40, On the Move. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film: No Kidding, with Leske Phillips, Geraldine McEwan, Julia Lockwood, Noel Purcell.* 3.20, Bugs Bunny. 3.25, Man and Boy. 3.50, The High Chapavral. 4.40, Badminton Horse Trials. 9.30, Barnaby. 9.45, Contact. 10.10,

con Horse Trials. 5.35 News.
5.45 Nicholas Nickleby.
6.40 Songs of Praise from St
Mary's Panish Church,
Swanage, Dorset.
7.15 Queen's Silver Jubilee
Appeal by Prince of Wales.
7.20 Libilaes Wands Crain Paul 7.30 Jubilee: Wendy Cruig, Paul Eddington in "Cinderella CND", by Susan Pleat. The Good Life. Roots. News. 10.38

Everyman: Satan Superstar. Read all About it. The People's Echo: Greene 11.45 Sleeves. 12.10 am, Weather. * Bluck and white. Regional variations (BBC 1): BEC WALES: 11,45-12.10 pm, Dewich I Slarad. 1.55. The Fanlastic Journey. 2.459-4.40. Sporrs Line-up. 11.10. Conference report: The Title in Tanky. 11.35. The People's Echo. 12.00. News Close. SCOTLAND: 10.30-11.10 pm. Growing Points, MORTHERN IRELAND: 3.50-1.40 pm. Football: Irish Cup Final.

Southern 9.30 am, Toolett, 10.00, ATV, 11.27, Weather, 11.30, Farm Progress, 12.00, ATV, 1.10, Frize Pest, 1.15, Swiss Family Rubinson, 1.45, Garnock Way, 2.15, London, 3.15, The Duckster, 3.20, The Conceptor, 4.20, Southern Naws, 4.25, London, 7.30, The Blook Woman, 5.25, Illian Heatware, with Ben Metraby, 9.35, London, 11.00, The Collaborators, 12.00, Weather, Epilonue.

Grampian 9.30 am. Carriding. 10.00. Mi Triangles. 10.30. Checkmate. 1 ATV. 11.20. Foolist. 12.00. ATV. pm. 3. Present from the Past. Firming. 2.10. Film: The Sa: Show on Earth, with Virginia McK. Bill Traver. Peter Sellers. Livery Livery the Escaphia. 4.25. Junior for Out. 4.45. Just William. Scotsport. 6.15. London. 7.30. R.25. Film: Size Cried Virger. Livids Day George. Telly Savalas. Lands Day George. Telly Savalas. Lands Day George. Telly Savalas. Harrid. 3.45. London. 11.00, Ht Harry 12.00, Reflections.

I UR NOME C. 2.00 am. II's Alive and Kickins. 9.30. Toolcil. 10.00, ATV. 11.00, The Usua; of Monto Cristo. 11.30. Farming. 72.00. ATV. 1.10 pm. Emmercial isna. 2.05. Calendar Sonday. 2.30. Poolcal Special. 3.30. Edge of the Abyss. 4.23, London. 7.30, Calebrity Squares. 8.15. Film: For the Love of Ads. with Irene Handl, Wilfred Piciles. 9.45, London. 11.00, Not a Thousand Milks. From Levels. 11.40-12.35 pm. Boney.

Tyne Tees 1 year A CCS
1.00 and Kicking S.20,
1.10 and S

BBC 2 Image in the Cloud; 8.05, Covalent Compounds; 8.30, Foundation Maths; 8.55, Noise and Inter-ference; 9.20, Circulation of the Blood; 9.45, Zone Fossils; 10.10, Blood; 9.45, Zone Fossis; 10.10, Brunelieschi's Architecture; 10.35, Processing the Delinquent: 11.00, The Way of the World; 11.50, The Energy Crisis; 12.15 pm, Housing in Camden; 1.05, Psychology; 1.30-1.55, History of Marns. 4.45, Who was Jesus? 5.40, Rugby: Camborne 'v Redruth, the International Championship—a look back.

back.
6.40 News Review.
7.15 The World About Us:
Island of Mountain Duck.
Waters. News. The Lively Arts. Jessica Micrord.

10.05 Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal by the Prince of Wales.

19.20-11.45, Film: No Drums, No Bugles, with Martin Sheen.

Anglia

Border

Westward 9.50 am, West Country Job Finder, 10.65 ATV, 11.30, The Bradicconhers, 12.00, ATV, 1.10 cm, Dr. 1.45, 12.00, ATV, 1.10 cm, Dr. 1.45, 1.00 cm, Dr. News, 2.15, London, 3.15, Pilm: Cattle Drive, with Jool

Radio

2 6.55 am. Radio 1. 8.03, Ray Vioure: 8 32. Endio 1. 10.02. David Jacob... 11.30. Proplet: Service. 12.02 pm. Indio 1. 10.02. David Jacob... 12.02 pm. Indio 1. 10.02. Uludeor Doties. 2.20. The Leading Ladles; Binde Illian. 3.30. Hubert Gragg. 4.02, Charlie Chester. 7. 5.60. Nert Move. 6.02. R. 20: 1. 7.02. Sunday Sport (1,500m). 7.30-12.33 am. Radio 1.

Schubert: 4.35, Meading, Recital, part 2, Schubert, 5.30-11.40, Swiss Evening, 5.35, The Confusion of Tongues, 8.25, Delig Casa and Mathle along Modert, Brahms.

28 July to 7 August.

Rehearsals Central London

starting May 4th.

Ring 286 8328

London Weekend 10.00, Morning Worship from Box 10.00, Morning Worship from hox-grove Priory, Sussex. 11.00, The Beachcombers (r). 11.30, Toolki. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Cartoon. 1.15, London Weekend Show. 1.45, The Protectors (r). 2.15, The Big March. 3.15, Film. Non-Stop New York (1937), with John Lodor. April 16ee, Francis L.

Non-Stop New York (1937), with John Loder, Arna Lee, Francis L. Sullivan* 4.25, Edward the Seventh (r), 5.15, Junior Sunday Quiz, 5.45, Just William.
6.15 News.
6.25 God, Our Help.
6.50 A hymn for the Jubiles 7.15 The Queen's Silver Jubiles Annual

Appeal.
7.30 Film. The Battle of the River Plate (1956), with John Greyson, A Quayle, Peter Finch. Anthony News. She with Liz Frager. London Programme.

Epilogue. McCrae, Dean Stockwell, 4.25, London, 7.30, The Blonic Worsan, 5.25, Fun-Shark Kill, Will, Archard Ynlonez, Phil-lip Clark, 9.45, London, 11.00, Homi-Ude, 11.55, Faith for Lice.

Scottish SCOTHISM

9.00 am. it's live and kicking 8.30. Coldwrood, 9.50. 3ntman, 10.15, The Big Valley, 11.05, Cares, 11.26. London, 1.10 gg, The Time of the Fawks, 1.40. Farming, 2.10. Beth Gilen Michael Cavalordo, 3.25, Edward the Saventh 17, 4.25, Junior Sweday Cuiz, 4.45, Junior Sweday Cuiz, 4.45, Junior Sweday Cuiz, 4.45, Junior S.15, Scothagort, 6.15, Newr. 6.25, Chapter and Versa, 5.50, London, 7.30, Colchrity Squares, 8.45, Film, the Cirt on the Lite, Late Show, with Don Muttally Young Do Carlo, 9.46, Landon, 11.00, Late Show, with Don Muttally Young Carlo, 9.46, Landon, 11.00, Late Call., 11.05-12.05 and Russel Harty. Granada

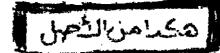
8.40 am. The Lind. 10.00. ATY.
11.25. Carbon. 11.30. The Beachcombins. 12.00. ATV. 1.10 pm. Ind.
Low Islands. 1.40. Horses in Our Book.
2.10. Nick-off Match. 3.10. Film.
Joseph Cotten ir. Journey into Fast.
4.25. London. 7.30. Cabbridy Squares.
8.15. Hits: Yvaine & Carjo: in The
Girl on the Lair. Juin Shor. 8.45. Gizi an the London, 11. 11.30-12.35 Ulster

matt. 3.00 Schmid. Martin Honoguer. School: 3.00 Schmid. Martin Honoguer. School: 3.00 Erecutor. Call Alexander. Call Berger. Call Berg

7.13 ass. April H: Char Sheethire.
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Complete Alups



Records of the month

Merry Wives and Duchesses

Nicolai: The Merry Wives of Windsor. Mathis/Donath/Moll/Schreier. Berlin State Opera Orchestra/Klee. DG 2740 159.

YEL CAFFERING

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Offenbach: La Grande-Duchesse de Gerolstein. Cres-pin/Mesplé/Vanzo. Capirole Or-chestra Toulouse/Plasson. CBS

7920, 20.23.
Offenbach: La Vie parisienne.
Crespin/Mesplé/Sénéchal. Capitole Orchestra. Toulouse/
Plasson. EMI SLS 5076, £5.50. Caballe: Operatic Arias. Decca SXLR 6825 53.50, KSXC 6825, 53.75.

Souray: Operatic Arias. Philips Universe 6580, £1.99. When Wexford were enterpris-

ing enough last year to stage Nicolai's Merry Wives of Wind-Nicotais Metry with so by wind-sor their efforts came in for some rough critical handling in certain quarters. Nicolai's deli-cious score was underpraised cious score was underpraised mainly, I suspect, because too much dialogue was left around it. DG, who bring back the opera to the catalogue this mouth, recognize the problem, but have exaggerated rather than solved it by inventing a narrator to tell us about the goings-on in and around Windsor. He purports to be a waiter at The Garter Inn and if I were Sir John Falstaff I would demand instant dismissal for his only and intrusive buttonholing.
English listeners can reason-

tries would make the operation hopelessly uneconomic.
But with this grouse over, I

give the new Merry Wives the warmest possible welcome. The set straddles the two Germanies, without any hint of discomfort. The East supplies the orchestra and chorus from the Berlin Staatsoper, who both perform for Bernhard Klee with that mixture of fizz and romanticism which is at and romanicism which is at the core of Nicolai's music. The final scene in Windsor Forest, where the music from the overture returns ("O susser Mond") is magically realized. The Fenton, Peter Schreier, is also from the East and it would be difficult to cast the role better. Schreier's cast the role better. Schreier's tenor occasionally lacks warmth, but there is all the



Bernhard Kleeconductor of The Merry Wives of Windsor

The West supply most of the other singers, led by Kurt Moll's robust Falstaff, breathing bonhomie and good-living into the music. He and Bernd holing.
English listeners can reasonably complain about having a german narration as well as some dialogue and may wonder why they cannot have the music alone on a two rather than three record set. DG would doubtless reply that operas can only be issued on an international basis and that packaging for individual counties would make the operation into the music. He and Bernd Weikl (Ford) relish the Act II patter duer "Wie freu'ich carefully on Donizetti. Helen Donath the Anne, has managed to put a very girlish timbre in her voice, particularly in her last act aria and Edith Mathis, an Anne of yesteryear on the old Heger record, turns Mistress Ford into redoubtable plotter. This is a redoubtable plotter. This is a set, that egregious narrator apart, to make the Nicolai detractors think again.

French operetts, which has been virtually silenced in this country, makes a double appearance this month in the shape of two Offenbach works from his most brilliant period, La Vie parisienne and La Grande-Duchesse de Gerolstein. Both use the same basic forces of the Toulouse Capitole chorus and orchestra conducted by Michel Plasson and both star Régine Crespin and Mady Mesple, Extraordinarily, they come from different record companies.

Of the two I prefer CBS's Grande-Duchesse. It is the bet warming, out these is all the sworks although the story phrasing for the Romanze, does get submerged as the "Horche, die Lerche", probably the best number in the Score.

The work, although the story phrasing for work, although the story phrasing for the work, although the story phrasing for the work although the story phrasing for the work. Offenbach

was right when he accused his librettist, Meilhoc and Halévy ("chers Meil et Hal"), of a lack of gaiety. But the three of them together produced one of them together produced one of the best first acts in operetta. Régine Crespia has not the richness of tone of a few years ago but in its place there is a devastating line in sexual banter as she sizes up the pri-vates on parade, "Ah! que j'aime les militaires". Alain Vanzo, an underrated tenor, is Fritz, whose good looks get him immediate promotion from him immediate promotion from the Grand Duchess. His han-dling of Offenbach's patter songs and Meil et Hal's anti-German jokes is a double delight.

delight.

Mady Mesplé, whose voice sounds thin in Lu GrandeDuchesse even in the undemanding role of Wanda, makes a moderate success of the glove-maker Gabrielle in Vie.

Again, though, she is overshadowed by the sensuous Crespin savouring each musical curve savouring each musical curve of Metella's last act Rondo. The carlier operetta does not make the vocal demands of the Grand Duchesse, indeed there was a recording full of high spirits by the Renault-Barrault company not so many years ago. Barrault himself sang the Brazilian; EMI have Jean-Christophe Benoit, who goes a long way to matching Barrault's dexterity. Michel Plasson, on both sets, communicates instantly his feel for the pulse and flow of these scores. In New York, again in combina-tion with Crespin, he showed his sympathy with Poulenc, in Les Carmeelites; on record he is at one with Offenbach, France is lucky to have such a young conductor to look after its own. After some harsh comments on CBS's sound last month let me say that the Grand Duchesse has the better balance; it comes too with the better produced libretto, despite the omission of the Duchess's best lines of recitative. EMI win on price.
Caballe has a surprisingly disappointing opera recital on Decca this month. She pushes her voice too hard in the verismo numbers and produces uncharacteristically squally sound. Turandor's "In questa reggia" and Leonora's "Tacea la notte" are the best

John Higgins

John Russell describes the opening of the Yale Centre for British Art on page 13.

of the seven arias skimpily supported by the Barcelona

Symphony. Philips's reissue of

an old Souzay issue on cheap label is greatly to be pre-

Monster symphonies and a sense of proportion

Mahler: Symphony No 3. Chicago SO/Levine. RCA RL 01/57, £6.98. Mahler; Symphony No 9. Chicago SO/Giulini. DG 2707 097, 27.18

Mussorgsky: Pictures from an Exhibition, Prokofiev: Classi-cal Symphony. Chicago SO/Giu-lini, DG 2530 783 ____ 3300 799 £3.59. Dvorak: Symphony No 7. LPO/Giulini. EMI ASD 3325, £3.50

Sibelius: Symphony No 2. Boston SO/Davis. Philips 9500 141, £3.50.

Franck: Symphony: Symphonic Variations. Rogé, Cleveland Orchestra/Maazel, Decca SXL 6823, £3.50 KSXC 6823, £3.75. Elgar: Symphony No 1. LPO/ Boult. EMI ASD 3330, £3.50.

Maybe it is the effect of having Mussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition for review, but I have found myself looking with renewed interest at the choose to adorn their issues. EMI would have one wandering in an evening landscape with Dvorak or treading the streets of London with Elgar. Philips suggest the unlikely pairing of Sibelius with Edvard Munch. Only RCA have taken the bold step of commis-sioning an original illustration.

There, to introduce us to Mahler's third symphony, Maurice Sendak paints a moonthe suggestion may pass with-out offence, by Arthur Rack-ham out of Beatrix Potter. It is all very charming and childlike, and not the thing, you might suppose, for a monster symphony.

But open the box and you find the same story. Here the naive wonder of the music, its acceptance of fairytale fictions, is marvellously recreated by James Levine. The first movement while claiming epic gran-deur, has room for magic forest rustlings and a tin soldier's march, and the succeeding two movements continue to fill in an adult's vision of the world of the child.

managed, with boys placed near and the women far away. Finally, in the adagin, Levine shows that he can follow the thought of Mabler the grown-



Maurice Sendak's vision of Mahler's 3rd symphony

performance for those who are prepared to accept Mahler's Ravel Pictures, which must be naivety with his seriousness, among the most beautifully and it is splendidly played throughout by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

That makes it also a performance containing more of Payed than of Muscoresland.

The same musicians play as excellently for Glulini in a very different Mahler symphony, the song of cynicism and farewell to which he gave the fateful number nine. This time there is little sweetness that is not edged with regret or irony. Giulini sees the symphony as searching but not finding, for even his finale moves from one mutely questioning phrase to another. If there is repose in this concluding adagio—and perhaps its extraordinary beauty could be interpreted in By this stage, more than that way—then it is the repose halfway through the work, I of one who has given up was ready for Nietzsche, and expecting answers. The world for the message of deep but has been dismissed in the mid-

That makes it also a performance containing more of Ravel than of Mussorgsky: there is a want of rude Russian force, particularly in the bizarre gestures of "Gnomus" or the glories of "The Great Gate of Kiev". Even so, this is an account with as much character as showmanship. To couple it with Prokofiev's Classical Sumphons course are reserved. sical Symphony seems strange: in almost any other work of his early years Prokofiev might have been shown as Mus-sorgsky's successor. But justification comes in the performance which attains grace and fluency without resort to

For his recording of wearied emotion which die movements, sometimes Dvorak's seventh symphony Marilyn Horne brings as if with a brusque heaviness Giulini has moved from the from the centre of the earth. which is possible only for a Chicago Symphony to the Lon-The angels of the fifth move-conductor with Giulini's sense don Philharmonic Orchestra, ment are attractively stage- of proportion. And, working whom he magisterially back to the opening andante, encourages to playing of as one finds music whose difficulmuch richness, if of a more ties and complexities are never golden colour. This is a gorwhose power is geous performance, one where attained. the textures are made full and I welcome too Giulini's warm without being in any

excessive speed or dryness of

way clouded: the LPO wood-wind deserve much of the credit for that. Again, as in the Mahler recording, it is in Giulini's phrasing that one recognizes the hand of a master, but here melodies are made to follow one another with expected determination or easy flow.

way clouded: the LPO wood-

This month Davis offers a further instalment in his Sibekius series with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the second symphony. I find this a less essential issue. Certainly Davis has a feeking for the power of Sibelius's utterances, but there is not the sense of purposeful, progressive growth from origin to end which any Sibelius performance must have. The continuity is impaired whenever there is a change of texture, and several ideas are marred by the rhyth-mic bounce which is generally characteristic of Davis's con-ducting: usually it is rightly placed, but not here. Moreover, the Boston brass are a bit free and easy for Sibelius's stern

Nor do I find perfection in

Franck symphony. Given s symphony soon begins to bore for its effects are cumulative or should be. The sound too is thick grained, as if to substantizte the claim that Franck was prove somewhat in the symphonic variations, especially when Pascal Rogé is meander-ing in delicate filigree, but be is too faint hearted a soloist for the romping sections of

Lastly to Elgar, and to what I suppose must be regarded as Sir Adrian Bould's final word on a symphony with which he has been associated almost throughout its 70 years of exis-reoce. This is, of course, a must for anyone with any interest in Elgar, and I would not wish to spoil the impression of a first acquaintance with it, except to say that there need be no fears about Sir Adrian's continuing command, or about the capacities of the LPO for playing of rounded opulence, swiftness

Paul Griffiths

Babes and sucklings

Fialkowska RCA FRLI 0142, £3.49.

Schubert: Piano Sonata in D, D.850: Four German Dances, D.366. Vładimir Ashkenazy Decca SXL 6739, £3.50. KSXC 6739 £3.50.

Mozart: Piano Concertos in E Murray Perahia/ECO/Perahia. CBS Masterworks 76584, £3.49 (Limited edition £2.49). ____ 40-76584, £3.69.

Mozart: Flute Concertos in G, K313 and D, K.314/Andante, K315. Eugenia Zukerman, ECO/ Pinchas/Zukerman. CBS Masterworks 76594, £3.49. Beethoven: Septet in E flat,

Op. 20: Fugue in D, Op. 137. Vienna Philharmonic Chamber

say, I have often raised a critical eyebrow when babes and sucklings are sold to the public on the same priced labels as a Janina Fialkowska, for the same amount as any recent disc from Rubinstein. But since Artur Rubinstein himself wanted to give her lucid sound-world is a joy.

first prize instead of third at

The ECO under Pinchas Zukthe 1974 Israel contest carrying his name, and reputedly only accepted subsequent engagements anywhere on the understanding that she should understanding that she should be offered a similar one in his wake, why quarrel with RCA? I can think of no youthful contender in the B minor sonata I would prefer to keep in my library alongside the more experienced such as (in their very different ways) Breadel, Arrau, Richter and so on. The playing is exuberantly brilliant playing is exuberantly brilliant and spontaneous, very potent

Transcendental Studies and the First Mephisto Waltz on the second side again suggest that we might have a new Argerich in our midst.

In Schubert's D major sonata (D850) Ashkenazy is up against strong companition from the quintessentially Vien-nese Brendel and the meltingflat, K.271, and C major, K.467. toned, fastidious Curzon. Yet he makes the someta so much his own, firmly, directly, warmly, and without any of the occasional idiosyncracies of rivals, that on points I think this performance would be the best investment for frequent hearings. Four Deutsche Tänze from D.366 make an attractive fill-up.

A concert in the castle at last summer's Windsor festival made me feel that no one, not even Barenboim, had ever Easemble. DG 2530 799, £3.59.

3300 799, £3.69.

3300 799, £3.69.

Since we live and learn, as they

Since we live and learn, as they shade more deliberation, even restraint, with some slight loss of tension, though admittedly this is far less worrying here Richter or a Politini. RCA now in K.467 in C major than it offer a Liszt recital from a was a year ago in K.491 in C 26-year-old Anglo-Polish Canaminor. K.271 in E flat is the more spontaneous of the two in this new issue, especially the exuberant finale. But always Perahia's delicately pel-

> erman also support his wife, Eugenia, in flute concertos by Mozart. Nothing is more enjoythe separate able than the separate
> Andante, K.315, like something
> straight from Gluck's Elysian
> Fields. In the G major and D
> major concertos (K.313 and
> K.314) the soloit is careful, controlled, and affectionate too, though I missed those touches of magic in phrasing that can make nonsense of Mozart's self-confessed lack of

interest in the flute. Joan Chissell

Haydn's maturity

John McCabe. Decca 4HDN 109-11 £7.50. Haydn: Piano Trios Vol 7.

Beaux Arts Trio. Philips 9500 035, £3.50. Haydn: 8 Nocturnes. Music Party. L'Oiseau-Lyre DSLO 521-2, £7.

Haydn: Symphonies Nos 88 and 99. Concertgebouw/Davis. Philips 9500 138, £3.50.

I have not heard the Medici Quartet in person; and their record debut in Hayda's Op 64 set seems to me to suggest an ensemble of enormous promise. Technically they are exceedingly accomplished. The quality of the sound—reproduced naturally and clearly, without any artificial gloss, by the HMV engineers—is warm and alive, and their ensemble piamo playing has a concentra-tion and intensity of a kind that demonstrates how closely the players listen to themselves and to one another. That concentration and in-

tensity serves especially well in the more inward slow movements of Op 64: I think particularly of the soft accounts they give of the Adagio of No 3 or the profound, exquisitely logical Andante of No 6 Andante of No 6 (taken almost too slowly, as too is the first movement: this work comes out as particularly serious). Of course, the players relative inexperience is from time to time manifest. Poise and sophistication are not the qualities one seeks from a young group, and both the Aeolian and the Ama-deus have recorded these quartets with more know-how and (particularly the Amadeus) deeper perception here and there. It is interesting to note that it is perhaps most of all in the minuets that the Medici are below their admirable best: somehow the gait of a Haydn minuet is apt to elude them. Still, these are in sum performances of unmistakable sincerity and unforced musicianship, beautifully played and recorded: and on sale at

plum-label" price. It has traditionally been held that Haydn's piano sonatzs are music to play at home, not music to listen to at recitals. Listening to them on records at home comes, I suppose, somewhere in between. While somewhere in between. While not subscribing wholeheartedly to the traditional view, I have to admir that they are not music I would choose to hear very often; but Deca's exhaustive series with John McCabe nevertheless fills a gap in the catalogue and per-haps in our awareness McCabe plays the music

sturdily, seriously and straight-forwardly. Others might find more refinement, humour and subilety. Probably the error is in the right direction, if error there has to be: for the character of these sonates resides more in their vigour and purposefulness than in delicacy or elegance. All the same, the combination of McCabe's

volume " the most mature is (in the Christa Landon num-bering) No 58 in C, where McCabe does the superb first movement very inwardly and pensively and the Presto almost violently; the earlier sonatas tend to emerge rather alike in style in this interpre-

A series about which I have fewer reservations is that of the piano trios, which the Beaux Arts are recording for Philips: superfeative music, nearly all of it from Haydn's full maturity, played with affection and spirit and an exemplary clarity. This latest record begins with No 13 in C minor, which has a variation movement of unusual pathos and charm; No 16 in D is a more extrovert, brilliant piece, No 17 in F a sturdy and expansive work, very characteristic

in its thematic economy.

In the late 1780s Haydn wrote a series of divertimentos (notturni) in response to a commission from the King of Naples; he set them for a pair of lire organizzate, Neapolitan instruments of the hurdy-gurdy type, with clerinets, horns and s. When he came to England in the early 1790s he set them for a more civilized, or more conventional, ensemble: the *lire* were replaced by flutes or flute and oboe, the clarinets by violins. For this recording a compromise instrumentation is used with clarinets in most of the pieces, and flutes or flute and oboe playing the lira parts.

The effect is, up to a point, delightful. This again is mature Haydn, yet the scale of the individual movements is small; there is a certain charm about the music's total fluency and the sheer ease of its mastery. There is not much music by Haydn where he so little extended himself, and the effect, paradoxically, is both uncharacteristic in its relaxation and entirely typical in its musical diction. The perfor-mances by Alan Hacker's Music Party are idiomatic and nicely paced, and on "authentic instruments" they doubt-less sound much as they would have done in Haydn's day (had he used this acrual combi-nation). The discs will give much general pleasure even if

the fastidious listener may sometimes wince. On more familiar ground, Colin Davis gives bright and spruce performances of a pair of mature symphonies with the Concertgebouw. Nos 88 and 99 have two of the most beautiful slow movements Haydn wrote, and they are warmly done, catching finely the sense of wonderment and joy that marks Haydn's best slow music, while the quick movements are amply vital: a justification, if one is needed, of a big orchestra approach.

Blockbusting

attack.

Lewis. CBS 79400, £11.99. Walton: Troilus and Cressida. Baker/Cassilly/English/Luxon/ Van Allan, ROH Chor. and Orch./Foster. EMI SLS 997, £10.45.

superbly attained.

Puccini: Suor Angelica. Scotto/Cotrubas/Horne. Ambrosian Op. Chor. NPO/Maazel. CBS 76570, 53.49. Schiechi.

Puccini: Gianni Schiechi. Cotrubas / Domingo / Gobbi. LSO/Maazel. CBS 76563, £3.49. It is not unusual these days for an important gramophone

recording to be preceded (more rarely followed) by a concert or stage performance of the enterprise in question. CBS's records of Meyerbeer's Le prophète, issued this month, will be considered as a pendant to the greatly successful production at New York's Metropolican Opera earlier this year (John Higgins reviewed it for this page on February 17). The conductor and four of the for the most part with British (and a few French) forces. Reports from America indi-

disappointment with bution to the records. With our Royal Philharmonic Orthe train a studio he was able to realize the power, the dramatic colour, the niceties of rhythmic and harmonic invention which make Le prophète more than a vehicle for great

It was the third of four blockbusting grands opéras which Meyerbeer wrote for Paris, and which for more than half a century remained popular repertory everywhere. Mr Lewis, his musical collaborators, and not least his producer David Harvey, leave no doubt what our ancestors loved in Le prophète. The characters may be cardboard (even Fides the loyel mum and star of the show), though they are expected to sing with human passion and delicacy too, the situations are strong, while the hig set pieces which abound, whether aria, ensemble, or grand choral outpouring, have n physical strength and musical individuality rare in opera and, of their kind, incompar-able.

Such are the Ad nos, ad salutarem undam cusemble of the Anabaptists, the chorus at the start of Act III, most of the music for Fides, her son Jean (the namepart) and his bride Berthe, and of course the skating ballet familiar through Ashton's ballet Les patineurs (the Prophete ballet music, cut in New York, is included on the records though there are one or two small cuts, and an aria for Berthe not printed in

me is needed, of a my score). character my score). Marilyn Horne's dauntless fluent. Stanley Sadie

in dramatic expression, yet understand by a strong sense of Chasse-Neige: Feux-Follets:

Mephisto Waltz No. 1. Janina Meyerber: Le prophète. Scotto / Horne / McCracken / Mey and brilliantly sung, with real delicacy in "Conduis-moi". e fire in the duets and trio which take her up to high C sharps of fearless accuracy and force. James MacCracken's Prophet is equally potent, delicate too at times (his much discussed mezza voce high notes are historically and musically quite justifiable, indeed impeccable in style). The three Anabaptists are strongly cast, the small parts too. The stunning impact of the set is in large measure enhanced by the producer David Harvey's use of Henry Wood Hall in Southwark, and his own appreciation of Meyerbeer's spacious, exhilarating music-drama in terms of the gramophone record.

> perhaps to Meyerbeer (too long the missing link in nine teenth-century opera, though Decca's Les Huguenots has Decca's Les nuguenous de been available for a while, a principal singers at the Met less concentrated opera, I lead these records; but they believe), are in for a revela-were made last year, not in tion. EMT's recording of Wal-New York, but London, and ton's Troilus and Cressidal for the contract of the co concentrated opera. only less revelatory because the work has been on view. parts of it on record, for a while. EMI's complete set was thenry Lewis's conducting of recorded from live perfor-the score: no such charges mances at Covent Garden will be made against his contri-towards the end of last year, in the composer's revision for Dame Janet Baker as Cressida. The music thrills and enchants. the aching love-themes especially under Lawrence Foster's appreciative direction, and Dame Janet's admirers must be thankful for one of her most cogent impersonations record. The cast was st (Richard Cassilly now and then broadens his vibrato un-comfortably), the acoustic hap-pily takes us into the theatre with some laughs for Gerald English's engaging Pandarus, though it may be suspected that Troilus and Cressida is chiefly admirable and likeable. as a musical composition rather than as an opera, if only because the records arouse none of the reservations felt about the same performance in the theatre. Christopher

> > and spread and atmosphere. A brief welcome to two newly recorded thirds of Puc-cini's Trittico under Lorin Maazel for CBS. Scotto and Horne evidently remained in London after recording Le prophète, and to impressive pur-pose. Ileana Cotrubas makes much of a small but charming role. Britain's operatic female Nachwuchs is finely repre-sented. Maazel seems a canny Puccinian, neither too warm nor too inflexible, but appre-ciative. So it is too with Schicchi. blessed again with Tito Gobbi in the name-part, less boldly voiced than in his earlier recording but still full of character

Bishop's production for EMI is

quite exemplary in vividness

William Mann

New Deutsche Grammophon recordings by Scarlo Haria? and the virtuoso Chicago Symphony Orchestra SYMPHONY NO.9 IN D MAJOR. 2707 097 (2LP's). Newcomers to Le prophète, "A magnificent performance, EMG Monthly Letter,

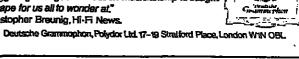
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"Staggering...It is good that such musicianship is caught 🌖 ; Christopher Breunig, Hi-Fi News.



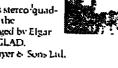


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cuits at home is not something time it that many of us have time for heat up. any more. But there is no comparison in the flavour and it is Makes one 7in sandwich cake worth the effort if you are careful to choose simple and straightforward recipes.

Ginger snaps These are moulded biscuits which means you just shape pieces of dough in the palms of your hands.

Makes 36

60z self-raising flour; 1 level teaspron bicarbonate of

1 level teaspoon ground ginger

2oz butter;

402 castor sugar; 1 oz golden syrup ;

1; tablespoons mixed egg. Sift the flour, bicarbonate of soda and the ground ginger on to a plate and set aside. In a mixing basin cream the butter, sugar and syrup until soft. Beat in the mixed egg and then the sifted dry ingredients

if necessary but take care not to make the dough too soft. Turn out on to a floured working surface and shape into a "rope" of dough; then cut into 36 small pieces, roll each ricce into a ball between the palms of the hands and place slightly apart on a lightly greased baking tray—bake these in batches and place not more than nine or 12 on any one tray. Bake in the centre of a moderate oven (350°F or Gas number 4) for 15-20 minutes. The syrup in the recipe makes these ginger snaps very crisp, but also encourages them to brown; so watch the baking time carefully—they burn easily. Cool on a wire tray; when quite cold store in a biscuit tin with a tightly fitting lid.

Ouick mix chocolate cake The soft consistency of modern margarines have made it possible to prepare cakes using a new quicker "all in mix" method. If you weigh the ingredients out and let them

These recipes all have an elessand at room temperature the remainder over ment of speed about them while preparing the cake tips, Leave until set firm. because baking cakes and bisyou can mix this cake in the Gingerbread tips of takes for the oven to time it takes for the oven to

4 oz self-raising flour;

level teaspoon 4 oz soft creaming margarine;

4 oz caster sugar; 1 heaped tablespoon cocos : robwod 2 tablespoons boiling water;

For the chocolate icing

2 tablespoons water

2 oz caster sugar.

3 oz icing sugar ; 1 oz cocoa powder ; 14 oz butter:

baking powder into a mixing basin—the baking powder gives extra lightness to the cake texture. Add the marto make a firm but pliable dough; add a little more egg garine and sugar. In a small basin blend the cocoa powder with the boiling water and mix to a thick chocolate paste. Add this to the mixing basin and, when you are ready to blend the ingredients, crack in the eggs. Stir with a wooden spoon to mix the ingredients and then beat very well for one

> Divide the mixture equally between two greased and lined 7in sponge cake tins and spread level. Bake in the centre of a moderate oven (350 deg F or Gas no 4) for 25 minutes. Allow cake layers to cool before icing them.

Sift the icing sugar and cocoa powder into a basin. Measure the butter, water and sugar into a saucepan. Stir over low hear until the sugar smooth chocolate icing. Allow the icing to cool until thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Sandwich the cake layer with a little icing and spread

the remainder over the top.

Cuts into 12 pieces.

40z plain filour : Pinch salt;

ginger; 1 level teaspoon ground chane mon: 110z white cooking fat;

Zoz soft brown sugar; 40z mixed syrup and treacle;

3 rablespoors malk;

20z sulvanes, seedless valsins or drained chopped preserved

Sift the floor, salt, bicarbonate

of soda, ground ginger and cin-namon into a bowl. Make a in the centre and set aside. Measure the fat, sugar, syrup and treacle into a saucepan one rounded tablespoon of either syrup or treacle is approximately 202—dip the spoon into boiling water before measuring. Place the pan over measuring. Place the pan over low heat and sair until the sugar and fat have melted and the minture is blended—do not boil. Draw off the heat and cool until the hand can be comfortably held against the sides of the pan. Then stir in the hand on milk and the beaten egg and milk and mix shoroughly. Pour the egg and syrup mixture into the sifted dry ingredients and beat quickly with a wooden spoon to make a think pouring bat-

Pour into a greased and lined seven-inch shellow square beking vin. Bake in the centre of a moderate over (350 degrees F or Gas No 4) for 30 minutes or until the centre is firm when lightly pressed with over low near until the sugar tirm when against pressed want has dissolved and then bring the finger. Turn on to a rack just to the boil. Pour into the to cool. For a really sticky sifted ingredients and beat to a gingerbread, this cake would smooth chocolate icing. Allow be wrapped in greaseproof the icing to cool until thick paper and put away in a tin for another to coat the back of a second paper. a few days.

Katie Stewart

Good Food Guide

Filling in the blancs

jazz groups, string quartets and even backgammon boards. It is a formula that accords with the times but, for the most part, it is not fine wines and food that attract customers so much as the availability of simple fare and cheap plonk at a orice rather less than ball Ol what they would cost in a very middling restaurant.

Wine bars, like coffee bars, have their casualties, though some seem rooted in social history: the old Free Vintner places, for instance, depicted by Raymond Postgate in the very first edition of the Good Food Guide, and the contentious El Vino in Fleet Street. But the Wolsey's empire has disintegrated and another previcusly useful institution, Pauper's on Knightsbridge Green, has in ironic reference to the age become a caviar bar. As far as food is con-cerned—and, to be enjoyed, wine demands something good to eat with it, bowever simple—wine bars in London range from overdependence on tired quiche and the microwave oven to the occasional competent chef and good charcoal grill. The range in style is from spirand-sawdust to the good pull-up for toffs. Of the personal choice of places that follows, some are in the 1977

Motcomb's in Motcomb Street, opposite Sotheby's Bel-gravia salerooms, has been open for four years, and under its present management for 18 months. There is a restaurant downstairs, and a smaller ground-floor bar for snacks from an abbreviated version of the downstairs menu and the usual wine-bar cheese/pate/ quiche offerings. The lunchtime hot-pot tried last week was a disappointment, at £1.40, with additions to the gravy leaving an arrificial, sweet taste in spite of the excellent granary bread that accom-panied it. The same bread is used for the healthily full sandwiches, which are a better bet at 60p a round (try the turkey), and there is a heftily garlicked house pate at 80p with il-too-English French bread.

Most of the wines are chosen by Harry Waugh and shipped direct from the Continent. Ten of them can be had by the glass at 45p, or £2.50 the bothe; there are also four carafe wines at 40p a glass (£3 litre), while a dozen fine wines range from £2.80 ro £6.90, with the house champagne at £5.10. Motcomb's has very varied live music every evening basing its unabtrusive

There used to be sawdust on the floor and a matching clien-tele in The Nose, at the Sloane Square end of the King's Road. A new broom has renamed it Charlie's, incroduced an almost bourgeois respectability and turned down the once deafening music. Like Motcomb's, it is now combined with a downstairs restaurant, but in the wine bar there are plenty of tables and usually space to sit at them. There are one or two

. 11....

Those who remember the coffee bar explosion of the 1950s will find similarities in the development of the wine bar over the past decade. The basic ingredients remain: a place to sit down (with luck), no cover charge, overt VAT or tips, and an acceptance of unaccompanied ladies. There have since been added such evening amenities as live guitarists, jazz groups, string quartets and cven backgammon boards. It is a formula that accords with

the bottom of Sloane Avenue, is Charco's, which has been an up-market place, and with there a very long time and has cold meat at £1.50 a plate end altered its formula little since salad another 50p, it would be it opened. It subscribes to the arcy-Tansley pattern of Sloane Rangers and bir-and-bri-dle decor. There is a wide yet somehow repetitive variety of foods, with good cold meats and salads, though the hot

dishes tend to become a little cired by the evening. At peak times it is difficult a long wine list currently of to get a seat, but in summer the outside tables are pleasant and enable one to escape the sometimes intolerable decibel level of the Chelsea chirp. The price of wine by the glass makes purchase of the bottle itself more economical, and over 80 wines are listed, from £1.55 for ordinary Spanish to a maximum of £3.55 for a '75 Chablis; the majority hover in the f1.85 to £2.40 range, with several bargains: Domaine de la Borie at £1.85, Chianti Brolio '71 at £2. Roughly the same

wines appear at the same firm's Loose Box in Brompton Road. Stay on the ground floor for more elaborate food, and cloths on the tables, or try circulating downstairs, where there is less food and more lars.

Another establishment redo-lent of the horse is Jimmie's in Kensington Church Street, set in the stables of the old Kensington Barracks, Considerable care is taken here over food and wine—Jimmie, alias Captain Jimmie James, ruis a vintuer's opposite Harrods— and a charcoal grill provides excellent steaks ranging in price from £1.50 to £2, with plats du jour at around £1. Ladies in waiting from Ken-sington Palace may like the creacle tart, but the lemon cord tart when tried was hard, thin and oversweet, with a plain filling of undistinguished iemon curd.

There is a small supplemenpay for the live music which starts daily at 8 pm and follows much the same formula as Morcomb's. The cheapest champagne costs £4.65, with Pol Roger, n.v., at £4.95, and there is a good choice of fine wines with a number of half-bottles at under £2.

needed if one is to find the Five Lamps in St Katherine's Row, EC3, an alley that lies between Fenchurch Street and Crutched Friars. A traffic warden, initially denying that it existed at all, suggested the men's public lavatory in Fenchurch Street as a reference point, and proved to be correct, but approached from the other end St Katherine's Row is called French Ordinary Court, and the Dicken-sian vaults of the railway arches seem unlikely to lead to

any wine bar unfrequented by meths drinkers. However, the Five Lamps, sumers' A when found, seems a neat use der), 1977.

Around the corner in Bray caters for City workers. The Place, off Anderson Street at pleasant decor and clean surof wine.

to omit. It is distinguished by

ing short-cuts, and always looks fresh, with a wide choice of cheeses, and cold curried chicken, and meat loaf in tomato sauce at 800 (excluding the optional salad). The salads please vegetarians. Despite the often crowded conditions, the staff always seem withing to assist strangers as well as regu-

Also in Soho is the Planthouse, beneath Tractoria Bacco 70, a light and uncrowded place to eat. The friendly lady from Bologna is friendly lady from Bologna is still there, encouraging people to taste before ordering. Prices are reasonable, with salads fron 30p, pate at 50p, and toasted ham and cheese sand-wiches ("toasties") good value at 50p. The wines include too many non-Italian mediocrities.

Motcomb's, 26 Motcomb Street, SW1, 01-235 6382. 11.30-3 5.30-11. Closed Sunday; pub-15.30—11. Crosen Changes, 12.30—11. Crosen Charlie's, 52 King's Road, SW3. 01-589 6640. 12—11 (Saturday 11.30—11, Sunday 12—2.30, 11.30—11, Sunday 12—2.30, 7—10.30). Charco's, 1 Bray Place, SW3. 01-584 0765. 11—3, 5.30—11. (Sunday 12—2, 7—10.30). Loose Box, 136 Brompton Rosd, SW3. 01-584 9280. 11—3, 5.30—11. Cloose Sunday 12—2, 7—10.30).

5.30—11. Closed Sunday. Jimmle's, Kensington Barracks, Jimmie's, Kensington Barracks, Kensington Church Street, W.8. 01-937 9988. 12—3, 5.30—11 (Sunday 12—2, 7—10.30). Closed Christmas Day. Five Lamps, 3 St Katherine's Row, EC3. 01-488 1587. 11.30—3, 5—7.30. No food evenings. Closed weekends, public holidays. Corts, 84-86 Chancery Lane, WC2. 01-405 3349. 11—3, 530—

Sunday, public holidays. Planthouse, 10 Old Compton Street, Wi. 01-734 3748, 1130— 3, 5.30—11. Closed Sunday, public holidays. © Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Con-sumers' Association and Hod-

T C L A Š

roundings lead one to expect easy to have no change out of £4 or even a fiver, after coffee, cheese and a couple of glasses

The Cork and Bottle, Cranbourn Street off Leicester Square, has been described about sixty wines plus "spe-cials" and house wines. The latter start at £1.80 the bottle, and there are 13 burgundles, white and red, from £2.20 to £4.50. Cordon Rouge, n.v., is £4.50 (£2.50 a half, 80p the (known as the Hoogoven after the great iron and steel works that financed the enterprise) first at Beverwijk and then at small gass), while an unusual burch is the provision of Sardinian and Australian nearby Wijk-aan-Zee. This is held in January and IBM sponsors a series of great

The food owes little to cater-

weekends.
Cork and Bottle, 4446 Cranbourn Street, WC2. 01-734
7807. 11—3, 5.30—11. Closed
Sunday, public holidays

Travel

Banff: dessert in the oasis

Any Briton visiting Canada certainly puts man firmly in faces the hazard of meeting perspective. Most visitors take organized coach tours to such places as Moraine Lake the Columbia Icefield, Sulphur fellow countrymen who have emigrated to that land. I Columbia Icefield, Sulphur accept that "hazard" may not Mountain and Mount Norquay, apply when such expatriates sometimes combining such are members of one's own family, but it certainly does when lake Minnewanka or a guided raft ride down the Bow River strangers strike up conver raft ride do sations to explain why they to Canmore. left Britain, how fabulously For those

For those who prefer more well they are now living and active sightseeing, there are how sorry they are that Britain horses for hire and trail rides is on its last legs. The word to the glaciers and guided to the glaciers and guided hikes conducted by trained 'Socialism" will occur in such conversations. Usually within park naturalists. In the national park there are well It is useless, of course, to marked trails for independent argue that a full life is not to hikers or riders and certainly be measured only in terms of no shortage of activities for be measured only in terms of no shortage of activities for second cars, weekend cottages the holidaymaker. If hiking is and a kitchen stuffed with not to your taste, then the more gadgets than Cape Kennedy. Useless to point out that a needy. Useless to have more as tennis and swimming facilities.

"last legs" than a millipede, ties in the town.
to say nothing of having The easiest
managed to survive the years Banff is to fly The easiest way to reach and the casest way to reach Banff is to fly direct to Calg-ary from Britain and then com-plete the journey by road. Most people visiting Canada do as we did, however, and A most make Toronto their first provides because

The encounter which promp-ted that warning came in Banff, Alberta. In a restaurant of staggering mediocrity which was nonetheless described as destination—usually "an oasis in the desert" by the man from two tables away who joined us, along with his sons, in order to go through the aforementioned routine. Apart from him, the restaurant and the meal have faded com-

sine is what they offered, although a higher standard and wider variety is becoming available in Toronto. do not go to Banff for its gas-tronomic delights. You go for its geography, for Banff is one of the main centres for sight-

pletely from memory, as have most of those I used during

my recent visit to Canada

Competence, rather than cui-

the first two minutes.

since they quit her shores.

seeing among the incomparable Rockies, as well as the head-quarters of Canada's oldest eing among the incomparable national park, over 2,500 sq miles in extent. To reach it we flew Air Canada from Toronto to Calgary and then drove 80 miles along the excellent Trans-Canada Highway, our exact destination being the Banff Springs Hotel. This is a monumental establishment rather like a Scottish castle that has been on hormones or, as a companion put it, "a sort of hollowed-out Rocky mountain". It provides the ample, old-fashioned comfort that old-fashioned comfort that stops you feeling inferior among those towering peaks, and from it we ventured out

on our excursions. A network of sightseeing coaches spreads out from Banff, and from other centres such as Lake Louise and Jasper, 145 miles further north and with a 4,200 sq mile national park of its own. Apart from the towering peaks, the forests and lakes which are in themselves enough to take the breath away, the sheer size of this area is indescribable and Aerial view of Lake Louise, Alberta.

tournaments in July at

The Spaniards too have be-

come fond of the practice. They held a series of remarkably

strong tournaments in Palma de Mallorca and then in Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

There are also regular inter-national tournaments held in a

though on a much smaller scale.

Amsterdam.

ful scenery of the plains. Like Toronto it is a holiday option so many other British visitors, that visiting Britons might care they found it hard to accept to hear in mind—an ideal that Canada is such a wast weekend break. ful scenery of the plains. Like country-wider, in fact, than

Although the scenery of the park marks the beginning of a Bauff and Jasper National "corridor" through its south-Parks, the lakes and the moun- ern section to the town of tains are quite unforgettable. Whitney. It is possible to they did not provide the personal high spot of my visit. highway yet have the benefit
This came back in Ontario in of camping and picnic grounds,

Country Club on a lakeshore at great outdoors without straying Huntsville was where we based too far from the mechanical ourselves for a couple of nights. "benefits" of civilization. Huntsville was where we based ourselves for a couple of nights. A most relaxing place, which provides accommodation in

group of visitors from Scot-land who had crossed Canada how easy it is to "get away by train from Toronto and who reckoned the Rockies were compensation for the unevent compensation for the unevent of the plan was to discover how easy it is to "get away from it all" in Canada, and remembering that we were compensation for the unevent.

country—wider, in fact, than
the Arlancic which separates it
from Britain.

Twenty-seven miles along
the Highway 60 from Huntsville,
the west gate of the Algonomia the Algonquin Provincial Park, some 150 miles north of Toronto. The park itself, 3,000 square miles of it, lies in a region which boasts a quarter of a million lakes and vast tracts of grounds along the highway. The whole is ideal for anyone The Deerhurst Inn and who wants that taste of the

If you have time or inclination to venture deeper into wooden lodges that are well the park, there are over 1,000

that is where friends and rel- heated, close carpeted and miles of canoe routes, and a arives reside. In Banff I met a extremely comfortable. Canoe Centre whose staff will these. Or you can do as I did and take a light aircraft to a lake for fishing and straight

forward relaxation. We took off from Billie Bear lake, outside the Park bound aries, and remained outside as we flew over the spruce and maple forests to our isolated destination. It was certainly worth the effort and the £12 charge—the view alone justi-fied the trip—and hard to believe that we were within easy driving time of Toronto.

According to those who study such trends, Canada is attracting a growing number of British visitors and, of these, very many are making second or third trips. There is so much to see that a single trip could not possibly do justice to the country. Should you have Canada in mind, plan ahead and study the options—the cities, the forests, the mountains. You cannot see everything, but you can ensure that what you do see is truly magnificent.

John Carter



Chess

Taking to the tournaments

The engaging habit of holding tournaments in memory of Capablanca, either at Havana or an international tournament at Cienfuegos. The Philippines regularly every year in one have, in the last few years, emparticular place was first debarked on a most ambitious proveloped in this country at gramme of such events at Hastings. As time went on other Manila and the Icelanders have had regular international tournacountries perceived that this ments at Reykjavik. was a good habit and imitated Nor is, or was. Hastings the it. The Netherlands were the first, holding their tournament

only place in England to have such a tradition. Before the Second World War, Margate was rapidly gaining a great reputation in this way and held tournaments that included Alekhine and Capablanca (though not both at the same time). Under the impetus of the enthusiastic pioneering spirit of Ritson Morry, Birmingbam is

becoming known for inter-national tournaments. The 34th Sunday, included amongst its many events an international tournament known as the Walbrook International Master Tournament after the Walbrook Insurance Company that largely number of places on the Costa
Brava. Italy once had an important series at Venice, and still has tournaments at Imperia and Reggio Emilia, event designed to give home

players a chance of competing years. Going further afield we find against strong foreign opposiHis play at Birmingham was 10 ... 0.83 15 9-Kts 0-0-0
he Cubans holding great tion. In recent years there has fresh, incisive and a pleasure 11 0-0-0 8-Kt 8-Kt 8-Kt

been the added incentive of the to watch. He came first with possibility of gaining an 71 points, ahead of Damjanovic official title either as grand- and Rukavina (both Yugo-master or as international slavia) 7, Gasic (Yugoslavia) master. Since a prime objective and Soos (formerly Romania, of the Friends of Chess Society now stateless) 6, Basman (Enghas always been to advance the land) and Luginbuhl (Switzercause of British chess internationally it has contributed to and Poveh (England) 5, Corden these tournaments whenever and Cafferty (both England) 4, necessary—and it nearly always and Lambert (England) 3).

seems to be necessary.

But though Ritson Morry was disappointed this year in his aim of making the tournament strong enough for a grandmaster title to be won there, I doubt whether the Friends will regret their con-

tribution on this occasion.
Other aims were fulfilled,
notably that of good and
exciting chess being played,
and specifically that of George Birmingham Annual Easter and specifically that of George Chess Congress which ended at Botterill attaining for the first Portland School, Edgbaston last time the international master Botterill attaining for the first norm, Botterill, a former British champion who played for Wales at the Haifa Olympiad last year, is a most talented player who fully deserves the title of international master. In order to get it he has however to attain the norm in 14 more games in international tournaments within the space of three

1 P-K1 P-083 4 KixP Kt-B3 2 P-04 P-01 5 KixKi et KiPxKi 3 Kt-QB3 PxP More aggressive than the safer 5... KPxKt, as is indicated by the fact that it is the favourite 6 P-083 O-04 F Kt-B3 Kt-Q3 A good alternative is 9 P-KKt3, followed by B-Kt2.

White: Kagan

Black: Basman

Caro Kann Defence.

9 . . . Kt-Kt3 10 P-B4 was 10 QxQ, KtxQ; 11 B-Q2.

After 14 OxP, ExP it is White's King that would be in danger. 14 R-Q2 16 P-84 B-Kt5 15 Kt-Q3 KR-Q1 17 P-Kt3 P-K4 Vigorous play; Black must have already foreseen the exchange sacrifice he makes on

18 Ki-K4 Q-K15 19 Ki-85 PxBP A fine move that reveals the The inventive and ingenious weakness created by White's Basman also did well in com-10th moye. ing ahead of such a player as 20 B-Q3 B-B4 23 BYB ch OrB 21 KtsR Px8 24 Q-B3 Q-R5 22 Ktsht ch PxKt 25 Q-B3 Kagan who, in the last Hastings actually attained the grandmaster norm. Here is the entertaining game he won against Kagan in Round One.

his 20th move.

No better is 25 K-Kt2, RxP; 26 R-Q1, P-QB4 27 KR-B1 K-KU In order to avoid the exchange of Queens by 28 Q-B5 ch. 28 R-K2 P-K14 30 R*R PxR 29 QxP R-Q7 31 R-Q1

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fricers to wer in the little war in the little w

and They miss we same distribution in a neutral jugge in white villa seed the with Watter Pate

30.50 in antial bi

A better chance was 310xB, Q-K8 ch; 32 RxQ, PxR=Q ch; 33 K-B2. PxP: but presumably white was in time trouble here.

Mate is inevitable; Black's play An indifferent move; better on the black squares is indeed

his partner followed with an

intermediate card. Having

Harry Golombek

Bridge

Lines of communication

the \$7 won with the \$K, East discarding the \$\mathcal{V}2\$. Why did Mrs Culbertson discard her We are inclined to forget that most of the signals we now employ to indicate leads or to discourage the play of a particular suit are inheritances from Auction. A first discard on partner's winner gives him immensely valuable information when it is read in conjunction with the bidding, and I will illustrate its importance by a defence of which Ely Culbertson was immensely proud when he first played against a French team in Paris 45 years ago. No score; dealer West.

0 10 8 4 3 0 Q 10 G 4 **.** Q 7 ₩8832 ₩8832 N E 8 10 9 8 ♣ J 7 ♥ K Q 7

🌧 10 S 4

smallest heart? Because she could not afford to throw the \$8 which would be a signal indicating a high club in her hand, and because she could not spare a spade when her length in that suit was a valuable asset. Culbertson had now the choice of leading either a spade or a club; assuming that South was likely to hold a high honour in the minor he led the A and was rewarded when his partner signalled with the ♠8; he continued with the •Q and the defenders broke the contract by three tricks after South had discarded care-It had long been known that

defence was a joint-operation of this nature, but insufficient study had been devoted to the ways in which East and West could assist each other. Soon after the match in Paris, which was drawn and never com-pleted, a book entitled Odd Tricks by Travis White gave perfect example of the way which East, who must disa perfect example of the Not No No 1 No 1 which East, who must dis- \$\iii \text{Of or \$\frac{2}{4}\$K?} \\
\text{card on declarer's long suit \$\text{if East hes thrown two clubs} \\
\text{Culbertson led the \$\iii \text{2}\$ to the after his partner, can help West and a diamond, or vice versa, \$\iii \text{8 and \$\iii \text{J}, and South returned} \text{to preserve a guard where it is bis partner will be completely}

valuable now as 40 years ago. It contradicts the old teaching that a defender with two worth-less suits should discard from both of them as soon as

♠ 74 ♡ J94 \$ 1100 4 Q J 10 4 2 N E ♥ 63 V 875 ♦ 6532 \$ 8765 Q VK 63 AKQ852 © 1063 AK4

South is playing Four Spades, West has taken his three win ning hearts and then leads the Declarer with no entry to dummy runs his trumps and hopes to drop the OQ in the end play. How can West know when he makes his third discard whether to unguard the

essential. I suspect that the in the dark; if he has discarded deal was artificially contrived from one suit only, which guine contract of seven spaces the lesson it contains is as in either case he will be holding the eight when West makes his erucial decision? East can give no positive information or taken his OA declarer saw that instruction, like a signal, but he was a trick short unless he he can tell his partner the odd little card held by declarer. If he discards diamonds upwards from the sequence and must be in the declarer's hand whose A is therefore bare.

This ramble through ancient pastures which continue to be green is the prelude to a deal in The Sunday Times Pairs Tournament.

No score; dealer West. A 5 () A J 10 7 4 () 9 8 7 Ø 10 6 Ø K G B 3 72 V B 0 106543 S 10854 **♦** K Q J 9 8 4 3

ŏ A 2 ♣ A 7

could develop a squeeze, so he cashed six rounds of trumps. it will not matter that he still West was determined at all holds the OS. West should ob- costs to keep his four clubs. West was determined at all serve that the C4 was missing and he threw three hearts and a diamond; declarer discarded four hearts and East retained the 7 Q 2, \$\forall 10 6 and \$\lambda\$ 10 8. Declarer now cashed three clubs, discarding his Q2 and caught East between the scylla of the doubleton diamond in dumney and the coarybdis of the doubleton heart in the South hand; East was ferced to unguard one of the two suits. It is facile criticism to say that West could have spared the CK in order to keep two diamonds; an equally persinent stricture on the defence is that East did not discard three in-stead of two clubs, when his partner would not have clung to his guarded #J.

Edward Mayer

Yale opens its doors to Britain

Earlier this week there began a new era in Anglo-American entrural relations. On Tuesday the Yale Centre for British Art was opened to the public, which henceforth has free access to what is beyond quesrion the finest collection of Brirish oil paintings, water-colours, drawings, prints and illustrated books ever formed a private individual. Numbers could be given, but this is not a matter in which numbers are paramount. The things that count are an eye for quality, a panoramic sense the English achievement and the ability to ride far and fast in pursuit of what may one day come on to the mar-

in all these respects, the collections are exemplary; but what makes them unique is that although expert

john Carle

since they have been given outright to Yale, but both in the totality of their commitment and in the occasional deliberate lacuna they remain personal collections in which no committee has played a no committee has played a

They have been roughly 25 years in the making, and they were initiated in the belief that for lack of first-hand experience of the subject most Americans knew virtually nothing about British art. "British School" in most American museums means full-length and full-dress portraits by Reynolds, Gainsborough, Lawrence, Romoey and Lawrence, Romney and Hoppner. If the museum is lucky it may also mean largescale Academy paintings by Constable and Turner. That was the taste of the great accumulators of nearly a hundred years ago, and it was a taste later favoured by Lord Duveen. By the early 1950s it seemed hopelessly incomplete. The way was oven decided. advice has always been available it is the collector himself who has said the final "Yes" and the final "No". These are late Basil Taylor called "that no longer private collections, ultimate test of artistic

crimination, the willingness to accept the unfamiliar". Paul Mellon was such a col-lector, and with Basil Taylor's eager and disinterested col-laboration he began to collect British pictures that corre-sponded both to his tastes as a countryman and a breeder of racehorses and to his experi-ence of English life as a Cam-bridge undergraduate some 25

bridge undergraduate some 25 years earlier. In his attitude to British art he was the antithesis of Duvecn. Faced with what were then lumped together as "sporting pictures", be could see that Stubbs was one of the great painters of all time and that were among the journoymen. even among the journeymen there were some who gave life there were some who gave life and immediacy to all that they touched. Pre-industrial England in all its aspects delighted him; and although he was not interested in other people's ancestors as such he would linger over any painting that gave a first-hand and preferably an informal account of how English people had lived. Most at home in the period between the birth of Hogarth in 1697 and the death of Turn-

er in 1851, he never cared to go much outside it. When the collection was given an interim showing at the Royal Academy in 1964 it impressed us by its size, its resource, its informa-lity, its freedom from prejudice, and its reluctance to beat us into submission with big names. Constable and Turner were there in profusion, but intentions have been carried they were there mostly with quite small paintings; only in the case of George Stubbs was the case of George Stubbs was there a show of force.

The third in profusion, but intentions have been carried out in a building that stands out for its beauty, its amenity and its courreous attentions to there a show of force.

The collections went on growing, and in a quiet but very effective way Mr Mellon turned out to be behind much of what was best in British art-historical studies. What had started from a private instinct of diesent had out to be of was a strong case, moreover. Yale is already a great centre of British studies. The Yale edition of Horace Walpole and

the Yale edition of James Boswell speak for themselves. The Beinecke Rare Book Library is full of English treasures. Mr Mellon is himself a Yale man (class of 1929). Not surprisingly, Yale won the day.

Louis Kahn was asked to design the Centre; and this may be so this year.

Still, looking back over the intentions have been carried out for its beauty, its amenity by a cool summer. But there are sayings growing plants by the ring culture method.

We normally grow four in a border, and there or four in a border.

We normally grow four including that stays. Hopefully design the Centre of the rest of the common plants in a Gro-bag in a cold greenhouse. We buy in plants about now, and we expect to get between 15 and 20lb of fruit from each plant which, if tomatoes cost as much this year as they have done in the past year or two, more often than not followed out for its beauty, its amenity by a cool summer. But there or four in a border, and there or four in a border, and there or four in a border, and there or four in a border.

We normally grow four tomato plants in a Gro-bag in a cold greenhouse. We buy in plants about now, and we expect to get between 15 and which, if tomatoes cost as much this year as they have done in the past year or two, made a lot of headway in sort-institute of the cobs have been carried to greenhouse. We buy in plants by the ring culture method.

We normally grow four tomato plants in a Gro-bag in a cold greenhouse. We buy in plants about now, and we expect to get between 15 and which, if tomatoes cost as much this year as they have done in the past year or two, made a lot of headway in sort-institute for the rest of the common plants in a Gro-bag in a cold greenhouse. We buy in plants bout on water and the cold gr

(which include Kahn's own first major work, the 1954 extension to the Yale Art Gallery). So elegant a matching of glass with smainless steel and wood with concrete, so delicate a diffusion of named light. of dissent had not to be of institutional proportions. More than one institution would have been glad to take it over, but the case for Yale was argued first by Andrew Ritchie, then Director of the Yale Art Gallery, and later by Kingman Brewster, Yale's President. It was a strong case, moreover. off at one turn of a handle, a master craftsman was flown from Germany to see to the sealing of the glass cases, drawings are kept in boxes elbowed with fine leather.

As for the collections, they have multiplied many times over since 1964. They have moved into seventeenth-century painting, into prints of all tury painting, into prints of all kinds, into colour-plate books (notably by the acquisition of the J. R. Abbey collection) and into rare books: scholars can have the run, in this last context, of Sir Joshua Reynold's copy of Malton's perspective and of Benjamin Robert Hay-don's copy of Pall's Agreement don's copy of Bell's Anatomy, as well as some 16,000 other volumes of relevant material. It is Charles James Fox, that most lovable of public men, who now greets us at the top of the stairs. The concept of British art has been stretched to allow views of London by Canaletto and an oil sketch by Rubens for his Whitehall ceiling. The inaugural display devotes one floor to oil paintings, a second to watercolours of landscape, and a third to a miscellany entitled The Pursuit of Happiness and prefaced with an appropriate gusto by J. H. Plumb. The youthful director is Dr Edmund Pillsbury, and the curators of paintings, watercolours and drawings are Malcolm Cormack, formerly of the Fitzwilliam, and Andrew Wilton, formerly of the British

impression, and it will be prized for as long as there is a university at Yale. The name of the donor is mentioned just once in the big building; but as the visitor might quite easily miss it we are entitled to say that at no time in the 200 years' history of the United States has any one American done quite so much for the name of our country.

John Russell



A Lion Attacking a Horse. George Stubbs

she could not have hit upon a more fortunate stance, or one

who died at its base:

Every 19 April, on the anni-versary of the battle, flowers are laid on the plaque to com-memorate a gallant and van-quished foe. It is fitting, it is proper and, in view of what is going on at the other end of ton, by calling at the Vicarage, or by making a trunk call from the village post office. So much for the end of British influence would appear, still have vic-tories denied to the sword.

Collecting

The taste for T'ang

Li Lung-cha's assumption of the Dragon Robes of China AD 712 ended some 60 years of confusion in the control of the Tang Empire, Court intrigue at the capital city, Chiangan (near present-day Sian), had been rife—the expedient of assassination had become an almost fashionable means of easing the climb to powerand militancy of the neigh-bouring Tiberans was playing

havoc with frontier defences. Important trade links with Mediterranean countries, once made secure by Li Shih-min (circa AD 640), had been disrupted by bandits in the moun-tain passes around Samarkand, while pirates threatened the sea-routes to Sumaira and the Harsha peoples of north-east India.

treated them to a near-orgy of court butchery, but they were soon to marvel and rejoice in

companin were the crys pot-ters, overworked by the in-creasing vogue for tomb "fur-niture" among the lower echo-lons of Tang society. The funerals in the court circle were served with richly-glazed wares cast under supervision of the office known as the Chen-kuan-shu. But lesser mortals went to the market-place, to the artisan's workshops, where they would find shelf upon shelf of simpler figurines, animal images in miniature, and domestic vessels that would make the afterlife

that much more tolerable. Doubtless the bargaining was hard, with a complete suite of musicians carrying a reason-able discount against a single, seated lady playing her biwa: perhaps reductions were offered on pieces with minor kiln-firing flaws. Multiple-casting in piece-moulds, while helping the potter to cope with demand for his wares, res-tricted originality except for some levity in presentation of physical traits of the Empire's neighbours such as the bulging eyes of the Khotanese, the heavy jowl of the Uighurs, and the curved full noses of the Armenians. But the buyers seemed to have paid little heed to replication: sheer quantity of these " spirit utensils " carried far more weight in the street parades that surrounded the transport of the deceased to his final resting place.

creasing attention to the whims of his concubines at the cost of his imperial duties) and its eventual eclipse, circa and 906, pushed the Tang splendour into the mists of time while the efforts of some subsequent rulers to expunge the memory of the dynasty's earlier power led to wholesale destruction of any antiquities outside tomb confines. So it is that today this outline inter-pretation of Tang society stems only from the wealth of funereal material unearthed since railway construction began carving paths across the Chinese mainland during the

Time and again the local workmen rushed excitedly to the missionaries and the area officials, arms filled with portery castings. News of the finds swiftly spread to the West, so that by 1909 they were fetching good prices in all the major art centres of Europe. Europe.

An elegantly prancing Fereg-han horse or a slim-hipped courtesan became essential home decor, while museums sought to recapture the T'ang tomb's atmosphere, with its "spirit path" entrance flanked by Lokapala guardians and evil-averting winged-beasts (called chimerae) and its main thempted with chamber thronged with figurines in attendance to the coffin.

I say "good prices", but this term must be kept in perspective. Though there were sufficient profits about for a London art firm to import many crates of fragments and set a staff member the unenvi-able task of reuniring com-ponents to rebuild 50 horses, a pair of glazed court ladies which fetched 9,250 guineas in 1971 was valued at a mere £10 in the 1930s. And prices like the \$92.500 paid for an equestrian group in 1974 are comfortably an order of magnitude greater than could have been realized even only a decade

More startling yet has been More starting yet has been the upsurge in prices paid for unglazed figures, the prima donna performance coming from the familiar orange-clayed matron figures once thought to be a depiction of Yang Kuei Fei who, by dissipating the court's energies in time-honoured fashion, gained time-honoured fashion, gained near-absolute power circa ab 750. At least one such figure increased its market value eightfold during the hal-

cyon trading years, 1970-74.
One serious problem bedevils
the aspirations of a Tang collector: the high frequency of fakes in this field. The most convincing pieces date to about 1912, for the same trench-cut-ting that haphazardly opened up tombs also unearthed The dynasty's decline in Li up to Lung-chi's dotage (he paid in several tombs also eral original kiln-sites.

From those sites came not only direct insight into the original practices of the Tang artisan but also groups of original moulds that the twenrieth cen-tury craftsmen could easily re-use. Soon the shelves of Peking warehouses were creaking with literally thousands of pieces of impeccable style, catering to a blossoming tourist trade about the sites themselves and satisfying a booming export market that spread its net to every major city in the West. Today this means that no Tang piece, glazed or unglazed, even one with a provenance 60 years old, can be above question.

It is true that glazed wares

can be judged a little more reliably: the Tang palette, with its characteristically yellow and green streaking and dappling (fondly termed the "egg-and-spinach" blend), has rarely been well simulated and this century have now mel-lowed well while even the passage of only a half century has occasionally created a convinc-ing craquelure which many previously considered to be only an end-product of centuries of burial in moist condi-

The only sound authenticity protection comes from the scientific method of thermoluminescence dating. Crystalline minerals, such as quartz fired at the time of the pottery's manufacture, act as a nuclear clock throughout antiquity, as they store energy released by trace levels of natural radiation within the pottery fabric itself and in the fabric of its tomb surroundings. A fake's stored energy is then only a small fraction of its ancient counterpart. Heating these minerals in the Jeboratory today (to about 500°C) caus energy release as a light signal (thermoluminescence) the in-tensity of which is directly

related to the pottery's age.

Some would argue that indistinguishability of pieces cast recently and in antiquity by Corrie Giant. the same process should make them of equal value. Don't you believe it I Even the better fake prancing horses rarely command more than £200 each and few fake figures, however "in Tang style" they look, fetch more than £80. Multiply by 20 to price their authentic counterparts, and you will still have a bargain in market

Stuart Fleming

more often than not followed by a cool summer. But there are always the exceptions to the rule, and the abnormal climatic change that has led to california entering a third year of drought may quite conceivably be accompanied by other abnormalities elsewhere account of the problems of

in the northern hemisphere. May is often a critical month as far as the weather is con-cerned, and it will be very in-teresting to see what turning the weather takes and how it may influence our summer. There is another old saying: "What April cannot do, May will do all day". So perhaps May will be warm and sunny. Many people I know dismissed the idea of growing

missed the idea of growing vegetables in a very small garden. I think they are wrong because vegetables cost so much today that even a few from a small patch may be worth several pounds. I am always a confirmed pessimist about the cost of living or the value of the pound but you value of the pound, but you would have to be a supreme optimist if you think the cost of vegetables is ever likely to down except in short periods of seasonal gluts.

So, first, let us look at Grobags. These are the plastic bags filled with a peat-based compost euriched with ferti-lizers, and in which we can grow three or maybe four tomato plants or, of course, cucumbers, lettuces or other vegetables. The Gro-bag solves a lot of problems of growing tomatoes or cucumbers in a greenhouse. There is no need to worry about sterilizing soil in a border, or buying bottom-

Gardening

across the greenhouse roof. But now we have the Auriol Gro-Grid plant support specially designed for use with Gro-bags. It is basically a framework of stout plastic coated wire which fits over the Gro-bag. It is nearly 4ft high. Used outdoors on a terrace or even a balcony, it would take tomatoes up to the fourth truss, which is all that one can expect to ripen out of doors.

In a greenhouse, of course, one can tie a bamboo cane to the Gro-Grid and take the plants up to 6ft or more. The Gro-Grids are available

from all good garden stores or, in case of difficulty, from Auriol (Guildford) Ltd, Passfield Mill, Passfield, Liphook. Hants GU30 7RR, price £3.95 each including VAT and carriage.

In the open in a small garden we can grow runner beans against walls or fences, or up poles. We can grow courgettes or marrows up Gro-Grids or against walls or fences. So too outdoor cucumbers. Beetroot sown as an edging

to a border or a rose bed-or even as an underplanting for shrubs—looks quite attractive. So do lettuces or carrots, and one can sow patches of onions for pulling young in any odd

border, or buying bottom. Sweetcorn too can be pots and compost for planted in small groups of

May may be better

ing out the hundreds of synonyms of our varieties of vegetables. This superb crisp, curly let-tuce, which is the last to bolt to seed in a hot summer, is now to be known only as Webb's Wonderful. Its synonyms are now written off. But for any garden, especially a small one, I do recom-mend the lettuce Saled Bowl, offered by Suttons, Dobies and Unwins, You just keep picking

more for many weeks.

From what I hear in the trade, the demand for all kinds of vegetable plants—tematoes, leeks, and brassica seedlings and the like—is very brisk this year. It would be well, if you, want to buy any such plants, to find a source of supply now and plants are to the plants.

the leaves as you need them, and the plants go on producing

and place your order.

Sowing time for runner ...
beans is almost with us now. We can sow in peat pots, boxes of seed sowing compost in a cold frame in the next week or two, or in the open ground in the middle of May. There are but if you wish to try some-thing new there is the red flowered Red Knight stringless runner bean, also the stringless. white flowered runner been-Fry, both available from Dobies. Fry has consistently set, well with me when red flow-

ered varieties did non. And there are the climbing French beans such as Blue Lake which I am convinced fine crop of beans even in the

Roy Hay

The Times Special Offer

Blocks and barrows

All this made a glorious first | in the garden would do well to Auriol Kwik-Kast kit of

moulds for making your own concrete wall or paving blocks. If the work of casting the blocks yourself is too much, get someone else to do it, and still save money. I know of several students who have we also offer the Calypso wheelbarrow, which is excelmoney by making blocks in lent for light garden work and their holidays. A fair estimate of the cost of materials, sand and cement, is about block compared with around 65p to 85p a block from the

builder's merchant. It is easily possible to cast 100 blocks in a day. The con-crete mix is instantly turned out after being tamped into the mould, just like turning out sandcastles from a child's

bucket. This pack contains a high density glass-fibre casing mould with an insert, also of glass-fibre, to produce ornamental open screen blocks. It also includes plates which enable you to cast solid wall blocks with a realistic random stonework finish, blocks resembling Cotswold stone, Flemish brickwork, and patio paving slabs. These blocks, which are 12in square, may be made from lin to 4in thick.

Blocks of a minimum thickness of lin may be used as cladding tiles to create dramatic interior and exterior effects covering unsightly walls.

The open screen block or "Fantasia" mould is designed glaze craquelure, in its finer crazing component, is an age-dependent effect that defies short-term acceleration. However, many of the pristine fresh glazes produced earlier and the blocks may be set to and the blocks may be set to form a number of different patterns.

Cement colourant may be added to the concrete mix, or masonry paint applied after the wall has been constructed. Another feature of the Fantasia blocks is that a range of clear or coloured "Acryl-glas" inserts may be fitted to make the wall, or part of it, wind-proof—useful for enclosing a snug patio.

If the concrete mix is at the right concrete mix is at the right consistency, one mould will turn out 10 blocks an hour easily. The blocks set sufficiently hard to be moved after 24 hours, but should be left for five or six days to harden properly before being used for building.

We have come a long way from the heavy old wooden

from the heavy old wooden garden barrow, which was heavy to push when empty, let alone full. If you have a transportation problem—moving large quantities of lawn clippings or later on, leaves to the rubbish dump—consider this outsize wheelbarrow, the

It is made of galvanized metal, with a 16in pneumatic rubber tyred wheel with heavy duty nylon bearings which, as it is so large, enables you to push it easily over turned earth when filled with mushroom compost or other mulching material. It is of all welded construction, the chassis being of high quality stove-enamelled

It is beautifully balanced. The author works at the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Arc at Oxford University. This new barrow is the result of much experiment, and is an row we offered five years ago.

Anyone who would like a wall

It is very easy to push, and if a galvanized steel body, and a of some kind or some paving you intend to mix concrete or high quality green stove enaring the first parties. It is the garden would do well to lay paths, it makes the moving melled tubular steel chasis. It consider this offer of the

crete easy.

The basic barrow contains 4! cubic feet, and with the extension top it will contain 91 cubic feet. If you do not have the need for a super large barrow, you can buy the basic barrow without the extension

We also offer the Calypso

has two solid polypropylene wheels with solid rubber tyres and hub caps. It holds about 21 cubic feet, which is practically doubled if the extension' top is fitted.

One advantage of this barrow is that if rubbish has been gathered into a heap, the barrow can be tipped forward and the rubbish swept into is rather as if one was using & giant dustpan and brush.





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Conquering Christie Continued from page 8

that accords equally well with the preconceptions of her readers on both sides of the Atlantic. That is how Europeans think of the United States, and that is how Americans expect them to think.
So much for the content of Christie's work. There is one final point to be made concerning her record in the United States. All those impressive sales figures stress the insatiable demand for her books. But there is another side to the sumption. Agatha Christie represents mass production. Her long, hard-working life has filled the shelves with fitle after title. Now mystery reading often pre-sents some of the symptoms of addiction, with the hardened fanatic devouring larger and larger dosages until a book a night is required to satisfy the craving. Everyone who has ever been bitten by the bug knows the joy of unearthing a new, appealing author, followed by the bitter discovery that his entire output consists of two volumes. With Christie, there is no such brief encounter; she is with you for life. And by the time there are over forty works to a writer's credit, re-reading becomes more than a possibility, it becomes an insurance policy. Nothing makes we feel

ility, it becomes an insurance olicy. Nothing makes us feel after than an Agatha Christie re read twenty years ago.

Not that we actually need Their English mother made. policy. Nothing makes us feel safer than an Agatha Christie we read twenty years ago. such reassurance as long as we do not use our passports. Many barsh words have been uttered about the United States in one her most intransigent detractors of her distribution system. Give the American middleman a mass producer on one side and a mass bring the two of them together, level that is what this country is all about. There is no non-sense about a potential purchaser searching for a bookstore. He can find his chosen the can find his chosen that in supermarkets diverged to the country of the can find his chosen that is supermarkets diverged to the country of the can find his chosen that the can find his author in supermarkets, discount chains, drug stores and gas stations. If he's ready to buy, there's adways somebody ready to sell. Of course there are plenty of people to deplore this kind of merchandising. Look, they whinny, at the lowering of quality the corruption of standards implicit in such blatant hucksterism. Look at television commercials and magazines that exist solely to puff the wares of their advertisers; look at the

as readily as with comic books. Those faultfinders who object to the crudity of the American marketplace forget that it has swept copies of Jane Austen and Henry James, as well as Valley of the Dolls, into places they have never been seen before. Naturally any process that deals with American magni-

that deals with American magni-tudes is inherently better constituted to cope with a product of multiple units than with single perfect roses. Air-conditioned Cadillacs pour smoothly from the assembly line into the customers' garages. No racing driver, however, thinks he is going to get a competition machine for the Grand Prix from his local car dealer. And anybody who feels that it is a mark of worthlessness to be

amenable to popularized com-merce would do well to remember how much of Charles Dickens's success was due to the innovation of issuing novels in cheap instalments and the patrician disdain elicited by this practice at the time. Agatha Christie can be said to have created the perfect material for the American system of paper back distribution. She—and her —readers could have done a

lot worse. The American Bicentennial in The American Bicentennial in itself proved all this amoly and graphically. In the village of Concord, Massachusetts, where it all started, there is a low stone wall bordering the approach to the rude bridge that spans the flood. This wall now bears a plaque to the memory of the British soldiers who died at its base:

| Soon to marvel and rejoice in this military acumen that amply contained the growing threat of Islam and in his scholarly tastes, which attracted the most talented in music, poetry and literature throughout Asia and beyond.

Perhaps the only ones to complain were the city's potters.

her moan.

going on at the other end of town, it may be premature.

Down the road stands the Concord Free Public Library. At last count, its card catalogue listed seventy-three separate Christie titles, without reference to multiple copies. On the same day there were two books by Agatha Christie on the shelf. The remainder were circulating. This means that all over Concord men and women were end-ing the day by having tea at Lyons Corner House, by taking the Underground to Paddingin the colonies. Some pens, it

of their advertisers; look at the crudity, the inventility, the been adapted from Emma bornography littering every paperback stand. They miss the essence of a giant distribution system. It is a neutral jugger-naut making no value judgments of its own. It will seed the countryside with Walter Paters

"Conquering Christie" has been adapted from Emma Lathen's essay in Agatha Lathen's essay in Agatha Christic, First Lody of Crime, a comection edited by H. R. F. Keating which will be published on Thursday by Weidenfeld & Nicolson at £5. countryside with Walter Paters @ Emma Lathen.

George Hutchinson

The best thing the GLC could do would be to vote itself out of existence

To many minds, the best outcome of the Greater London Council elections of May 5 would be victory for Mr Oliver Stutchbury and his little band. They are fighting for what is probably the soundest policy of all, namely the abolition of the GLC. If returned, they would quickly extinguish themselves, and on this account may be considered the least self-interested

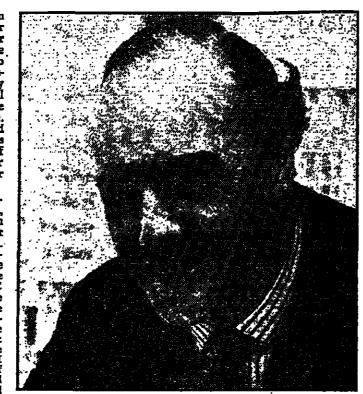
Alas, there are only 31 of 1em. They are too few to revail. What they are suc-City Council. ceeding in doing however, is to stimulate public discussion of the GLC's role or raison d'etre in metropolitan affairs; and with discussion comes doubt and disillusionment. Thus Mr Stutchbury and his com-panious are performing an important service—a service that might lead, over the years, to the disappearance of this huge,

out the GLC. Its functions (as I have argued before in these columns) could be distributed between the 33 London boroughs (excluding the three City of London, which are non-political) departments or agencies—aug-mented, perhaps, by the appointment of a Minister for London. In all reason, there is no need to go on maintaining the elaborate, cumbersome and costly establishment at County Hall.

Mr Sturchbury speaks from direct experience as a former (and rather distinctive) Labour member of the council. But he is not, of course, the first to advocate its extinction. A number of prominent and notably proficient figures in the local government of London have long been of the same opinion. One is Mr John Guest, Lord Mayor of Westminster in his day and previously Mayor of Marylebone. Another is Mr Hugh Cubitt of Westmaster

"The Greater London Council ". Mr Cubitt once sand to me, "is a ridiculous organization for what it achieves". He went on to suggest the remedy.
"Let us accept that it is wasteful and extravagant to have London administration at three levels, central government, GLC and boroughs. Since the boroughs are on the whole working satisfactorily and Parliament will never aflow the GLC to be a ruly strategic authority, the GLC is the element to eliminate. I envisage the redistribution of the GLC's powers both upward to central sovernment and to central government and downward to the boroughs."

Experience of the overblown metropolitan counties more recently established in other parts of the country is no doubt provoking similar reservations. In England there are six of



Mr Cubitt: "a ridiculous organization for what it achieves".

Merseyside, South Yorkshire, Tyne and Wear, West Midlands and West Yorkshire. Misgivings are not confined to London They are to be found every-

reign is over. On all the available evidence, the Conserva-tives can hardly fail to win-As to the GLC campaign in one's criticisms of the institu-

more general terms, there can be little doubt that Labour's

tion itself. But they will be carried to victory (as will Tories elsewhere) on national rather than purely local considerations and sentiments. Throughout the United King-dom the tide is running against

To say this is not to belittle the quality of the Conservative campaign in London, which seems to me to have been exceptionally well conducted. As
chairman of the party's campaign committee, Sir Theo
Constantine has been a good
adviser to Mr Horace Cutler,
the Leader of the Opposition
on the GLC. Sir Theo, who is
not himself a member of the not himself a member of the council is one of the Tories' most experienced officers in the London area and is, moreover, a past chairman of the National Union. Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, the MP for Hamp-stead, has been similarly sure-footed. Mr Finsberg is a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party with special responsibi-lity for London

This week I have been to one of the Tory candidates, Mr Egerton who is con-Lewisham Deprford testing Lewisham Deptiord— the old Deptford constituency plus bits of the old Lewisham. He is Mr Maucice Macmillan's parliamentary research officer. White the Tories can expect to take over the GLC, Mr

what might be called Herbert Morrison territory with strong Labour traditions and loyalties. For that very reason, how-ever, Joe Egerton may be quite a good witness.

What he has found, in the

course of an unusually thorough programme of canvassing, is a marked, if not overwhelming, feeling that it is "time for a change"; that taxes, prices and unemployment are causing untold anxiety and distress in working class homes (as well as others); and that the decline of law and order has become a matter of everyday comment

Much of his door to door canvassing has been done on coun-cil estates, often in tower blocks —those evil monuments to in-sensitive public authorities, sometimes allied with property developers, and the source of so much social stress. There, he finds vandalism increasingly

prevalent.

To Mr Finsberg, it seems that "Greater London is heading rapidly for economic and social chaos—increasingly submerged by planning blight, economic decline, unemployment, violence and a fast diminishing population". Labour, he reminds us, "has achieved a 235 per cent increase in rates since 1975, a increase in rates since 1975, a 115 per cent increase in fares in 18 months while £200m in subsidies was paid to London

Transport " C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 Sportsview

Splashing out on the latest challenger for the Admiral's Cup

Unlike most sports, the yachting season has no beginning and no end. It eases gradually into being, with first a club here, and then a club there taking to the water. The first open events occur at Easter, then enthusiasm often wanes again (depending on the weather) until suddenly, in about the middle of May, the season is in full

It peters out in the same sort most clubs winding up their programmes during September. A few series extend into October, but by then the even-ings can be chilly and for most of us yachring loses its appeal. This transition was most marked last year. After months, it seemed, of sailing in mothing more than shorts and shirt-sleeves, in warm breezes under a cloudless sky, the fine weather came to an end. Within

sweaters and an anorak to keep warm and long forgotten oil skins were once more being used. Clearly it was time to go. Now the bosts are beginning to reappear. I have sixeady been to one regata, the Congressional Cup, and watched a couple of races at my local dingby club. I have even started to think about doing some most on the couple of the work on my open boat and to judge by the number of boats

still apside down in gardens, clubs and yards, a lot of other cluss end yeards, a for or other people are also going to be late affoat. No matter, for the vast majority of yachtsmen, sailing is for fun, a pastime they enjoy for its own sake, where even racing need not be taken too seriously.

But for others, of course, racing is a grim affair, and the sole reason for their sailing. Sometimes I wonder if they actually enjoy sailing. Anyway, they will now be putting the finishing touches to their boats. ready for the fray. For small ready for the fray. For small boat sailors, mainly in National classes, the season will probably comprise a series of open ably comprise a series of open events at weekends cubminating in a week at the national cham-pionships. Club racing has all but died out, except on mid-week evenings and the keen helmsman now spends more time on the road than on the

At a different level and not necessarily a higher one, are the International and Olympic classes. Their programmes are even more elaborate with fix-tures in Europe and far-flung corners of the globe. In British the Olympic chasses are numerically small and seldom seen. The only regards where they all come together is Weymouth Olympic Week at the end of May. After that they disperse and quietly do their own thing with a view to selection for

wears time.

Weymouth this year wil see the first appearance of the Star class since it was adopted for the Olympics in place of the Tempest. The class is by no

For the vast majority of vachtsmen sailing is iust for fun

scene, it was first raced in the Games of 1932 and only dropped out 40 years later. It has achieved considerable growth in some countries, but was never popular in Britain and is unlikely to attract more and is unlikely to attract more than a few converts now. These remarks incidentally are not intended to imply that the Olympic classes in general are unsuitable boats, some of them are not. Their appeal is limited more by being Olympic, with all these appeals of the converted to the control of the control that entails for success.

Moving on to keelboats (the offshore variety) the big success story of the past few years has been the growth of level rating racing. This was probably inevitable when the dingly helmsmen from the expansion period of the 1960s graduated to bigger boats. But, for what-ever reason, racing in the "Ton" classes is now exceedingly popular.

The Solent points series can take credit for helping this growth, for akthough that series is for handicap racing, it provides the means for hoats provides the means for boats to get together. The Half Ton-class, whose world champion-ship will be held in Britain next year, looks like being the "in" class this year. Many new boats, of a variety of designs, have been built and the pro-fessionals are hoping for a com-next year.

But the interest of the trade in these relatively small boats is nothing to what they are showing in the larger yachts now being prepared for the Admiral's Cup team series. With boats of this type now cosning up to £50,000, such a market camput be ignored. In Britain alone time new vachts Britain alone mine new yachts will be kining up with the existing Class 1 fleet for a place in the teams of three boats and there are likely to be a dozen well as the usual strong team from the United States, Australia and Germany, there will also be reams from Poland and,

for the first time, Japan.

The highlight of the year, for racing yachtsmen at any rate, will be the challenge for the America's Cup to be held in the United States. Yachts from Ausfirst compete for the right to issue a challenge; sadly, they will not be joined by a boat from Britain. There just does not seem to be anyone around with a spare million pounds to

John Nicholls



constitutional settlement increasingly unlikely, according to recent reports. The white mercenaries, especially some Americans, are reported to be as brutal as the guerrillas and other armed bands now terrorizing the countryside. The Rhodesian Commission

for Justice and Peace, an official body appointed by the Rhodesian Catholic Bishops' Conference, has long warned that civil war would be the outcome if the conflict continued. Recent reports suggest that it could be unavoidable unless decisive action is taken soon.

The withdrawal of the mer-cenaries would obviously lower the level of terror. Estimates of their number range from 1,200 to 1,600, and they have been guilty of crimes which decent white Rhodesians would

Some of them are criminals capable of mindless violence. A favourite sport is reported to be kaffir hunting, the indis criminate shooting of blacks. The continual violence is causing great concern in Salisbury itself.

Civil war conditions already exist. The civil administration and normal services have col-

guerrillas is making transport increasingly difficult, and many schools have been closed. In the eastern area alone some 36,000 children are denied schooling, and farm workers are abandoning tea estates and border farms. The guerrillas now control a

few African tribal trust lands such as Chesa and Sabi to the extent that they move about openly. They hold public meet-ings and have established rest

Disputed areas where the authority of the Salisbury Government is challenged are described as extensive. The guerrillas have mounted operations within 30 miles of Salisbury.

is steadily becoming worse. They are liable to be beaten, tortured or killed by the characteristics and many Africans have been maimed for life.

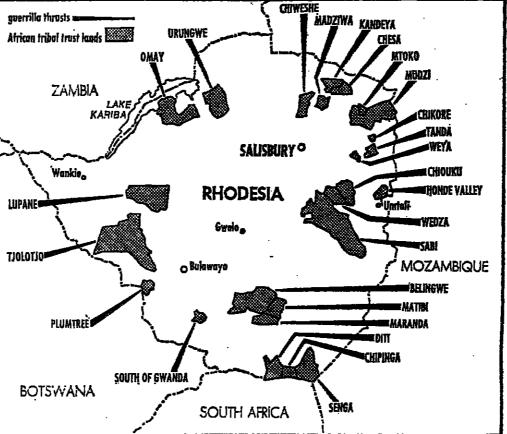
This is not to suggest that the characteristics and torture, and many Africans have been maimed for life. tortured or killed by the guerrillas or the security forces. Their condition has not been tected villages or keeps. They have disrupted the lives of more than 250,000 rural folk and the social consequences have been whatever the reasons—and painful. One study under controlled conditions established cenaries could be a factor—the

cords, and informers. These are often executed publicly after a confession has been extracted by kangeroo courts. These are the politically-motivated guerrillas enjoying support from neighbouring states, but gangs of bandits, often deserters from both sides, are said to be more brutal. The activities of some Marxist groups are unpredictable, and one group known as Mao are hunted by both the security forces and the guerrillas.

The brutality of the security
forces has been investigated by
the Justice and Peace Commission. It reported that interrogations in troubled areas often lead to beatings and torture,

security forces as a whole are guilty but they are faced with what is now seen as an imposvers believe that this has fostered bitterness and despera-

tion.
Whatever the reasons—and the influence of the merthat babies born in protected result is a continuing spiral of villages are underweight be-racial hatred and violence.



The Justice and Peace Commission rejects the contention of the Salisbury regime that the guerrillas are communists and invaders from an outside country. It knows that many of them were attending mission schools only a year or two ago.

The Commission does not absolve the guerrillas from blame. It recognizes that both sides, white and blacks, pursue justice and peace.
This is often the inner tragedy of such a struggle, but

if it is suggested that if the Smith regime wants to negotiate a constitutional settlement the withdrawal of mercenaries

Louis Heren



St George, a symbol of unity

the Queen appoints new Knights of the Carter. On a Monday afternoon in high June they are installed at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, and The Times correspondent publishes a witty account of the procession. Is all this merely a colourful

relic of medieval pageantry? Or have we here a living symbol, round the person of the sovereign—a cluster of dynamic truths which could be a surprise, a delight, and an inspira-tion if they were to emerge into the light of our consciousness during Jubilee Year? During the past six years,

serving as a Canon of Windsor, I have begun to suspect that all may not be as it appears on the surface. One day a friend told me that in a palaeolimic cave painting at Cogul, in Spain, which provides us with one of the "first ever" portraits of a man, this man is wearing nothing but a garter.

Then, in Laurens van der Post's book The Lost World of the Kalahari, I read of a Bushman woman wearing a circle of beads below her left knee "exactly like that of her ancient prototype" in an early rock case, his purpose appears to painting. I wrote to Colonel van der Post, who replied that he company of King Arthur's ness. believes the origins of the garter to ke in the symbol ism of the circle, which is

women are thinking (the head), acting (the hands), going (the leg) in obedience to an inner demand for wholeness. We all know the story of King Edward III and the Countess of Salisbury's garter.

This incident may well have happened, but it seems a trivial foundation for such an august superstructure as the Order of the Garter. The fourteenth century was an age of symbolism and we are told that a person making a pact with the devil might wear a red garter. Was the King motivated by man's age-old search for wholeness when he gave his Knight Companions, in 1348, a blue garter to wear under the left

Then there is the recent discovery, at Winchester, of a Round Table, built probably in the 1330s. This may (or may not) be the actual cable which

times. It represents man's quest incomes. The halo of the saint, the crown of the king and queen, our rings, bracelets and garters, symbolize that men and women are thinking (the head), acting (the hands), going (the on the Cross), which had been the cup which had been the cross on the cross). brought to Britain by Joseph of Arimathea and hidden in an enchanted castle. In searching for the Grail, the knights were searching for the presence of the risen Christ in their own

Again we are confronted by the theme for wholeness. Perceval, who in the earliest versions achieved the Grail, spends 10 years slaying giants, fighting dragons, breaking spells, till in the end his sword breaks in a battle with his own pride. He comes to know that his pride is both the best and the worst thing in him-it sent him out on his adventures but now it presents him from bringing them to a conclusion. Good and evil are interlocked within him. So humbled, and with a broken sword, he finds himself within the enchanted castle, and now he can become the guardian of the Grail, and the presence of the risan Christ can transform the ambiguities within him into a new whole



confirm in us the simple conviction that our duty as Christians is to ride out boldly and smite wrong-which is somewhere out there, in somebody else?
No, fortunately for us, he does not! The dragon is another very ancient symbol, found in every culture of the world. He is a reptile with wings—he crawls on the earth and flies in the sky-he is wise and boards treasure and breathes fire. He is, in fact, the symbol of ourselves, man in all his ambiguity. The tragedy is that Christians have seen the dragon as evil, rather than as the interlocking of good and evil. This has been a "heresy" (ie a part of the truth) and, like other heresies, distorting

Today England needs her patron saint as never before, but only if she understands who he really is. As he pierces the dragon, he pierces the ambigui-ties within ourselves with the truth of Christ. As he sets free the maiden, he sets free within us a union of the masculine and the feminine, the emotions and the intellect, the earthy and the heavenly. He brings us to a new wholeness and with that whole ness to a new happiness, so that we cry "St George for merry England". As the Knights of the Garter

As the Kinghts of the Garter process this Jubilec year into St George's Chapel, let *The Times* correspondent by all means help us not to take ourselves too seriously—but let the symbols point us towards the reality.

The new blue-collar elite of American academe

outside, the trees are in bud and the courtyard lawns, resistency of wet underfelt by the winter snow, are twitching and stirring in the evening sun. Inside the Master's wife pours Earl Grey tea from a silver tea-pot while tutors and underpot while tutors and under-graduates, gingerly balancing saucers and scones, talk, and talk and talk... It is all very British, more C. P. Snow than Mary McCarthy, more Mac-milkan than Kennedy, more old England than new—even to the sherry and madeira which follow. But this is Cambridge, Massa-

chusetts, not its eponymous ancestor beside the Fens. The spring term at Harvard is halfway through and if the crack of baseball bats can be heard on the grass outside, then so can the rattle of typewriters, echo-ing through the staircases as fourth-year seniors struggle to complete their theses. But for all its air of timelessness and academic effort even this most illustrious of American universi-ties, alma mater for T. S. Eliot, Henry James and three twentieth century American presidents (both Roosevelts and Kennedy) is having to adjust to a new order and shifting values. The academic standards are

still embarrassingly high. Of the 6,439 undergraduates, some 85 per cent came from the top 10 per cent of high school graduation classes. For every one of the 1,115 admitted last fall, there were six more appli-cants who received that depressing letter: "We deeply

But the university which was once regarded as a sanctum for rich young New Englanders, now annually embraces a more democratic mix of American youth. About 65 per cent now come here with financial aidamounting on average to \$4,450 of the \$7,000 or so it now costs—everything included—for one academic year. Some money comes in the form of grants, some in the form of substantial loans—which can leave a stu-dent heavily in debt to his alma mater, in more ways than one

For all its air of timelessness and academic effort even the most illustrious of American universities is having to adjust to a new order

poor, who receive aid, or the rich who do not need it, but about the middle-class Americans—just above the means test entitling them to help but be-low the safety margin which enables parents to make the financial sacrifice. The mix is healthier than it

used to be, with Caroline Kennedy (daughter of the late President), Henry Richardson (son of Eliot) and a host of heirs to American industry sharing equal facilities with the children of blue-collar workers. There is also more balance between the sexes, with the slightly absurd statistic of two-and-a-half women to every four men-instead of one to four as in the past.

The students themselves have changed, too. At least they have changed since the late 60s and more closely resemble that familiar generation of the middle 50s. They are extremely well-mannered, admirably in-dustrious and more interested in drama than dissent, in Russian literature rather than revolution. They laugh toler-antly at suggestions of Harvard the symbols point us towards the reality.

Canon Stephen Verney

The reality is the reality in more ways that one revolution. They kurgh tolerance the reality is mostly concerned not about the only a myth perpetuated by and

teach here. But the academics teach here. But the academics laugh tolerantly back and explain that the students are really extremely proud to be here—only they do not like to admit it. Anyway they are all far too aware of the shortage of jobs in the wide world outside the grows of academs to side the groves of academe, to be carried away by their cynicism. Dr Kissinger, or "Henry as he is referred to by the Harvard elite—was met by pro-testing students on a visit here last autumn—but the protest was so half-hearted and dis-organized that it is doubtful if "Henry" ever saw them. Few of the students will seek

on behalf of, the academics who

jobs on graduation. Most will simply seek more grants and stay in academia for a further four years, either here or else-where, studying for doctorates or professional qualifications. A survey of the 1971 graduation class showed that as many as 87 per cent did so. Of the few who d'd not, 15 went into bank-ing, 11 went into journalism and others into a rich assortment of careers ranging from apiarist, fireman and crok, to Yoga reacher, professional base-ball player and ranch hand.
"Variety", warned one Har-vard sociologist, "is the one generalization you can safely make in this place." But then it always has been so. Even the

buildings reflect it, with those in Harvard Yard, ancient mecleus of an expanding campus locking more like a museum of styles than a comprehensive whole. (There is an approxyphal story that when Le Corbusier was shown a photograph of Harvard's Carpenter Holl, he gloomily complained that they had read the blueprints upside This university milieu is

something which no one can successfully imitate, and hop-fully can never altogether change—although one local mayor several years ago is said to have suggested solving Canbridge parking problems by paving over Harvard Yard. (The university escapes rather lightly in the matter of local taxes.) But then confrontation between town and gown is something which is not unknown in the old world, either.

Henry Stanhope

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IND TO

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30 No Smooth Por Ren - etary Some on in in amou: werest a Re to it were mi Knearge ed wher

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the France a d English we Renay (A) oy the Hamgarians Men es try, sup the former Ro in Laun

in particular has The hard the small female, the his dress male his his his his line his the his line his line

of the nopular the character than the

two penn'orth of praise for my local club. Crystal Palace, and their magnificent youth section the Palace Guard, now in its second

The Guard, in which I recently enrolled my young son, aged 9, caters for boys of all ages up to

15 or 16. For a derisory subscription

of about 25p per annum it provides expert coaching and training facilities, runs several teams of different age groups in local leagues, supplies the ball boys for League matches, has an active social section, and involves the lads in every way mostile with the club's

every way possible with the club's fortunes. Regular competitions are launched, some of them actively engaging roe imagination, and the Guard is now approaching the final

stages of a sponsored penalty kick compenition.

The six point Code of the Palace Guard begins as follows:—

1. Never disgrace yourself or the club by misbehaving at matches.

2. Always show courtesy and tolerance to visiting teams and their

700 members. I venture to predict, Sir, that that makes 700 youngsters

Sir, The new version of 1984, according to Anthony Burgess, will reflect the power of the working class. I believe this would be a serious break with the tradition that utopical societies must be, or

who will give no future trouble. Yours faithfully,

DONALD MADGWICK,

The new "1984"

From Dr L. Solymar

11 Quadrant Road, Thornton Heath,

The Palace Guard now boast some

supporters.

Surrey. April 16.

Jan Victor

: ...

ilen.

TALKING BUT NOT TRUSTING

The United States has now adopted a new approach towards West European communist parties. The result of considerable soul-searching in Washington, it marks a cautious and limited departure from the policy of Dr Kissinger, who said about a year ago that "significant participation" by com-munist parties in the Governments of France, Italy and other countries would be bound to affect relations with the United States and Nato. This statement of the fairly obvious was taken to mean that a serious rupture or revision of relations could occur, and the impression was reinforced by instructions to American officials to avoid formal contacts with Italian

communists. One of the reasons for this policy was that Dr Kissinger did want to demoralize the Christian Democrats or confer respectability on the communists, especially before the Italian election, but it denied the United States normal contacts with a significant political party and ensured that relations would be even worse than they need be if the communists did enter government. It also looked too much like an arrempt to influence Italian voters, though the element of "interference" was greatly exaggerated.

Mr Carter's Administration has now produced a modified formula. It repeats the seemingly obvious statement that position of a communist party in a particular country is a matter to be decided by the people concerned", but shows greater willingness to accept the verdict of a democratic vote, emphasizing this by lifting the ban on official contacts. The American ambassador in Rome has called on Signor Pietro Ingrao, the communist President of the Chamber of Deputieswhose constitutional position might have warranted it in any case, while officials of the American embassy in Paris have met M Jean Kanapa, a leading member of the French Communist Party—a more obviously signi-

There is, however, still an understandable reservation in the American position. The ability of the United States to work with the countries of western Europe, says the State Department, "would be greatly impaired if these Governments came to be dominated by political parties whose political traditions, values and practices are alien to the fundamental democratic principles and common interests on which our relations are based". As a gloss on this, officials have explained that point of the policy is to enable contacts with everyone on the Asked about the party's probable

ficant gesture.

political scene without this having a political effect—" communication does not imply approval". In other words, the United States is obviously no happier about communists entering European governments than it was under Dr Kissinger but it is now somewhat less ready to interfere to prevent this happening and more willing to come to terms with it if it does happen.

This is a welcome development. It was short-sighted of the United States to isolate itself from a significant political party in a democracy and to hope that by doing so it could limit that party's chances. The main result was to limit the influence of the United States. In any case the western com-munity is supposed to uphold the principles of plural democracy so it must make some adjustment to the possibility of a communist party being elected into power according to these principles, and perhaps even abiding by them. A good deal of caution is, however, necessary. No matter how "sincere" the Italian Communist Party may be in its espousal of democratic freedoms it still retains fraternal links with the countries of the Warsaw Pact, who clearly reject these freedoms, and its ultimate aim is a system which, while theoretic-ally dedicated to upholding many aspects of pluralism, might in fact turn out to be so constructed as to make a return to any other system impossible.

Even at this stage there are disturbing ambiguities in some of the Italian party's positions both home and foreign affairs. Two examples are provided by pieces in the new issue of Encounter. One is a description by Signor Enzo
Bettiza, editor of the Italian
newspaper Giornale Nuovo,
of how the Italian Communist
Party has stopped the Italian
service of Télé-Monte-Carlo from reaching Rome--incidentally in direct contravention of the provision of the Helsinki agreement relating to the free

flow of information. The other is the full text of the interview given by Signor Lucio Lombardo Radice to Radio Free Europe (a report of which appeared in The Times on April 2). Ironically, in view of the party's attitude to Télé-Monte-Carlo, Signor Lombardo Radice makes use of Radio Free Europe to support dissent in eastern Europe (largely for the rather dreamy reason that he believes hardly ayone in the area would actually wish to return to capitalism) out ne the party's ambivalent attitude the West European communist the United States to have normal to Nato and East-West relations.

attitude in an East-West crisis, he first says it would support the Soviet Union and then explains that this would apply only if there were an "imperialist aggression". He thereby reveals an instinctive reaction in favorable the service of our of the Soviet Union as well as a curious unwillingness to consider the possibility of a

crisis deriving from something other than "imperialist aggression". In addition, he makes it clear that the preservation of socialism" in eastern Europe is a matter of high priority for which presumably means that in a situation of general turmoil he would tend to favour restoring the political status quo in eastern Europe.

Signor Lombardo Radice may speak largely for himself (though he is a member of the central committee) but Signor Berlinguer, the party leader, is not much clearer. Although be says repeatedly that he wants Italy to remain in Nato and that he has no differences with the Christian Democrats on the "grand lines" of foreign policy he is vague on specific questions. Asked during the election campaign if he saw the Atlantic alliance as a useful shield behind which to build socialism, he said: "I don't want Italy to withdraw from the Atlantic pact for that reason as well, and not only because our withdrawal would upset the international equilibrium." Asked about his attitude in the event of a Soviet invasion he sidestepped by saying that since this would mean the end of everything it was not worth considering.

The broad conclusion to be drawn is that although the Italian Communist Party can probably be relied upon to remain reasonably loyal to Nato and to parliamentary democracy in times of peace and stability. and although it may have a contribution to make in dealing with the present Italian situation, its fundamental ambivalence could well surface if it were confronted with an internal or external crisis. Mr Carter is therefore right to try to come to terms with the reality of its power and more especially to prepare the ground for avoiding the sort of automatic crisis which Dr Kissinger's attitude would have provoked if the party had entered government. But he is also right to indicate that a normal relationship with the party depends on its remaining true to the democratic principles it professes and that even then its entry into government would not be welcome to Washington. Every communist party in power in the world is totaliparties would not be totalitarian if they came to power?

A FUND TO BE SEEN, MANAGED AND USED

Whatever the merits of the of death duties or otherwise. decision not to purchase Mentmore Towers for the nation, the long-running saga over the disposition of that property has brought to public attention the strange status and peculiar workings of the National Land Fund. The assiduous reader of Hansard of twenty years ago would no doubt have been warned that the fund, in the words of Mr Enoch Bowell, then Financial Secretary to the Treasury, did not in itself exist. Both the capital amount of the fund, and the interest apparently accruing to it, were mere paper entries, he argued when, in 1957, the government of the day simply wrote off £50m of the £60m then standing to the fund's credit.

It has nevertheless been generally assumed in recent years that the fund—now standing at more than £17m-represents a real credit, capable of being used for the purposes originally envisaged for it when it was set up in 1946: the acquisition of property and works of art belonging to the national heritage, either in lieu

The realization that in practice it is treated by the Treasury as little different from any other funds under its control, subject to decisions made with wider public expenditure objectives in mind, has come as somewhat of a surprise.

The Treasury argues that when the book entry representing the fund becomes activated, and a transfer is made to some other department (usually the Inland Revenue), a real increase of public expenditure takes place, which places the transaction within the Treasury's general supervisory functions over public spending. The intention behind the Land Fund, the contingent appropriation of public moneys for specifically laid down pur-poses, is inimical to that philosophy. Understandable though that approach may be, especially in times of economic stringency, it contradicts the purpose behind

the Land Fund's establishment. One way of confirming the fund's original intentions would be to create a separate trust fund, with its own account, moneys specifically placed into

The fund's separate existence would then be assured. It is not, however, necessary to go that far. The existing structure could be maintained, the only change being that the Treasury would treat the fund as a genuine contingency fund set up for a particular purpose, rather than as an integral part of its general control over public expenditure priorities. There is nothing in the establishment of such a con-tingency fund which runs counter to good economic management. The money in it would be used only when the contingency arose, in the form of an important work of art or historic building which is in danger of passing out of the hands of the nation unless bought by the fund. But when the political decision is made, on the advice of the experts, that such a purchase is worthy of being made, it must be made clear to the Treasury that if the money is there, standing to the credit of the fund, it should not oppose its being spent. That was the principle under which the fund was set up thirty years ago. It is still valid today.

it, and trustees to administer it.

Words in 'Hunglish' From Mr George Mikes

Sir, It is amusing to see the English, speakers of the most predatory language in the world, condemning Hungarians for borrowing a few useful, a few useless, and occasionuseful, a few useless, and occasionally a few non-existent words from English. A drinking-bar is not a common phrase of English but as bar means a night club in Hungarian they had to make a distinction. Some of the English words mentioned by Mr Ronay (April 6) as pinched by the Hungarians from the English (such as jury, supermarket, face, camping) had been first stolen by the English from Latin and now Hungary—the former Roman province of Pannonia—has samply vince of Pannonia—has simply taken them back.

Professor Alan C. Ross is a most distinguished linguist (and croquet player) but he does make a few curious remarks in his letter on Hunglish, the Hungarian version of English (April 18). The rules of Hungarian spelling can be taught to any moderately intelligent child of six in six minutes; in Britain 98.7 per cent of the population are unable to master the chaotic and senseless rules of English spelling in a lifetime. Looking at such isolated words as row, bow, or minute, not even a Professor of Linguistics knows how to pronounce them. For an Englishman to call Magyar spelling "rather peculiar" because supre for spray looks strange to him is like the pot calling a beautiful, shiny steel frying pan black. Professor Ross remarks that the Second Supplement of the Oxford English Dictionary does not record the word farmer as applied to jeans. But he ought to have stocked up the Second Supplement of Magyar Szovak Szotáre, the Hungarian equivalent of Oxford and he could have seen that farmer nadrág (farmer trousers) is a perfectly good name for jeans, indeed better than name for jeans, indeed better than jeans itself. Further, to call a radio announcer, who does speak after all, speaker, or even szpiker, is surely more logical than to call Speaker the one member of the House of Commons who is not allowed to

speak.

And, while on the subject, what about Engrian, the English version of Hungarian words? For example: hussar (Hung. husza, see Shorter English Dictionary) or coach (after the Hungarian village of Kocs) or—just to mention the most glorious of them sil—what about paprika? The moral: brush up your Engrian before throwing stones at The moral: brush up your Engriss before throwing stones at other people's Hunglish. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, GEORGE MIKES, 1B Dornchife Road, SW6. April 19.

School meals

From Mr J. S. Wagstaff Sir, Your article today (April 11) reporting the possible closure of schools for lunch, owing to the need to cut the expenditure of non-academic services in education, should encourage the government

to make an urgent and thorough examination of all the non-teaching costs in our schools.

costs in our schools.

The large cost of the meal service could be avoided, as it has been in countries like Germany and Denmark for example, by beginning school at 8 am and finishing at 1 pm, the pupils returning home then for a late lunch.

There will undoubtedly be complaints from families in which both

plaints from families in which both parems are working, but surely it is not for the taxpayer to provide both education and a child minding service?

Yours faithfully, ACK WAGSTAFF, Chapel Brampton, April 11.

Fragile eggshells

From Mrs E. M. Selby-Boothroyd Sir, At risk of sounding pedantic I would like to correct terms used in the recent letters about fragile eggshells. All thens have to have grit—not as part of their diet but to be stored in the gizzard to churn up their food.

The oyster shells Mrs Curtis Dean fed to the hens were adding the extra calcium to harden the

Yours faithfully, E. M. SELBY-BOOTHROYD, 62 Bridgen Road, Bexley, April 14.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High tax rates and avoidance

From Mr D. C. Potter, QC Sir. The publication of this year's Finance Bill again calls attention to the very high rates of income tax imposed on individuals resident in the United Kingdom whose annual income exceeds some £20,000. The ton rate is 83 per cent on "exped" top rate is 83 per cent on "earned and 98 per cent on "unearned" in-

Some features of these rates are already well known. They are much higher than the rates in most industrial nations of the free world; they produce, even on paper, a very modest yield; they are plainly imposed not to raise revenue but for political reasons (although all government) ernments since 1945 seem to have favoured them); they cause bitter-ness among those who lack tax-free fringe benefits such as the inflationproof pensions enjoyed by part of the population; they discourage thrift; they sour endeavour.
Those features should surely

cause even the most timid and con-servative politician to consider introducing a change, so as to bring us into line with our neighbours. However, there is an additional feature, to which insufficient attention is paid. This is that the effect of the high rates, continued for more than 30 years of peacetime. has been not to increase, but actually to reduce the yield of tax.

Now admittedly that assertion is is not capable of proof. Nor is it a matter about which any government decomposities likely to have

ment department is likely to have more than the hariest notion: it is simply not capable of accurate measurement. Nevertheless, almost almost everybody dealing with taxa-tion in the private sector sees, year in, year out, with depressing regu-larity, matters which are not in themselves tax avoidance exercises, but are loaded down with tax considerations at the expense of commercial advantage.
I have in mind such matters as

the following: the operation of businesses through the "one-man company" where in commercial terms no company is required; refusal to increase income by harder work; unwillingness to take commercial risks; lavish expenditure on "tax deductable items"; the departure abroad of persons who have, or hope to have, high income; unwillineness by persons abroad to bring their skills to this country; the serting up of trades abroad, where on all non-taxation considerations, this country is the proper place.

Things have come to this, that if any Briton were to make some great new invention, the soundest advice to him would be to go abroad stay abroad and exploit his invention through a foreign manufac-

The policy of imposing high rates of mxation is largely based on envy, in the guise of righteousness. Imposing the high rates has never been a party political issue (save as to a small percentage this way or chat). Once it is seen that the high rates almost certainly reduce the yield of taxation, their abolition should surely not be a party poli-tical issue. Moreover, our tax rates must sooner or later be made to approximate to those of our neighbours in the EEC.

Surely the time has come when all three political parties should announce their agreement to a policy of gradual but systematic reduction of all rates in excess of, say, 50 per cent? Yours faithfully,

D. C. POTTER, 4 Pump Court, Temple, EC4. April 20.

Replacing the three Rs

From Mr Clive Ashwin Sir, Professor Balchin's prescription for a curriculum based on the four communication modes of literacy, numeracy, articulary and graphicary (article, April 19) was both timely and persuasive. Predictably, however, it conformed to the main stream of educational theory by ignoring altogether a realm of experience and expression which deserves to be regarded as an inescapable necessity in any youngste's education. I refer to the experience of making things: the construction of objects of utility and pleasure from natural and man made materials, using hands, hand tools and machine tools.

All Professor Balchin's "Four Aces" could be satisfied by the Aces." Could be satisfied by the transmission, reception and interpretation of signs—words, numbers and symbols. Signs are a form of currency. They reflect the values attached to things, but they are not things in themselves; like monetary currencies, they are prone to devalue to worthlessness, and can even denote a non-existent entity.

Things as opposed to signs are

denote a non-existent entity.

Things, as opposed to signs, are acquiring more, not less, significance for the world in which we live. The capacity and the will to produce objects of quality, whether they be artistic or utilitarian, is something any nation with an interest in economic and cultural survival should promote by every possible means, including education. Unless we can convince children that it is both honourable and enjoyable to do so, our future is enjoyable to do so, our future is indeed bleak. The constructive impulse in children is all too often tolerated as a form of recreational therapy or as a practical illustration of the more prestigious domain of scientific symbolism. In fact, it has a life of its own which deserves full recognition within the educa-

tional curriculum. Professor Balchin's Four Aces may prove too much of a gamble. Yours sincerely. CLIVE ASHWIN, 6 Priory Gardens, Highgate, N6

Laughing bishops

April 20.

From Mr K. N. Fisher Sir, Over 200 years ago Dr Johnson said "This merriment of parsons is mighty offensive!
There is no new thing under

the sun." Yours faithfully, NEILL FISHER. Northfield House, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Curbing football hooliganism

From the Director of NACRO Sir, Your recent leading article, "Cult Violence" (April 20) is the first balanced account I have read in the national press of the prob-lems posed by the behaviour of the minority of those who attend football matches. Such an account is overdue and a welcome change from such widely publicised remedies as spraying fans with indelible dye, birching, or even electric shock treatment; remedies that are are mindless and barbarous as the

behaviour they seek to curb. However, while I support feasible preventive action, we fly in the face of repeated experience if we argue that punitive measures are likely to stamp out the phenomenon of hooliganism or juvenile crime or nootigatism or juvenile crime generally. To ascribe such goals to the criminal justice system indicates a misunderstanding of the role of criminal justice which if adopted would serve to bring the system into disrepute through being ineffective and unworkable. No custodial or non-custodial measure can lay claim to have stamped out a crime; even exemplary sentences such as imposed on Paul Storey and his two imposed on Paul Storey and his two accomplices (the so-called Birmingham muggers who in 1973 received a total of 40 years' detention), failed to stamp out the phenomenon of mugging. Football hooligans present a particular problem in that it is difficult to identify and convict one of a crowd. vict one of a crowd.

As your leading article said, foot-ball violence forms only a relatively small part of the much wider prob-lem of juvenile crime. One of the goals of the criminal justice system is to uv and prevent convicted is to try and prevent convicted individuals from offending again. Difficult though this is, the best hope lies in developing many and a greater variety of non-custodial measures.
Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS HINTON. Director, National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. 125 Kennington Park Rd, SE11.

April 21.

From Mr Donald Madewick Sir, There will be divergent opinions as to the best way of dealing with offenders when the damage has already been done. The question is:

how are we to prevent more of it being done in the future?

Such a complex question, of course, admits of no facile answers.

However, I should like to put in my

at least must appear to be, stable. Alas, a society in which the real power lies in the hands of the working class is bound to be unstable. The simple reason is that all ruling classes want to consume a considerably larger proportion of the resources than would be their due by simple arithmetical division. Hence a large ruling class is a contradiction in economic terms and can exist for a limited period only. L. SOLYMAR, Fellow in Engineering Science, Brasenose College, Oxford-

Future of local radio

From Mr John Adams and others Sir, Your comment on the Annan proposals for local radio (April 15), like most other discussion so far in the established media, takes too little account both of the essential point of Annan's chapter on local broadcasting—that new and differ-ent forms of ownership should be encouraged—and of the evidence that such forms are popular and viable; to be seen in the com-munity cable television stations in this country and in non-profit com-munity radio in the United States, Canada and Australia.

about the Annan proposal that advertising should provide the main source of finance for all stations. should like to see a Local We should like to see a Local Broadcasting Authority receiving a share of the licence money, which we suggest should be thought of as money for the system as a whole and not the BBC's alone. So, as the BBC itself calculates, 60p out of the licence could provide the main income for 65 stations, some of the new ones being run by non-profit trusts and all being encouraged to earn revenue in ways suggested by Annan, including a limited proportion of advertising, strictly controlled in form and content. The LBA would also licence existing and new commercial stations. So far from destroying BBC local radio, the Authority, a funding as well as a regulatory body, would inherit the two existing types of station and introduce a third, small bur important element

of diversity in forms of ownership. We believe that communities should have the right to own and or operate their own broadcasting stations and, as a group concerned with a wide range of community communications, we shall be publishing our considered response to Annan before July 1. Meanwhile we would like to see more space being provided in press and broadcasting to discuss other countries' experience before rushing to defend the status quo. Yours faithfully, JOHN ADAMS,

Glassow, MICHAEL BARRETT, R. BLATCHFORD, Greenwich, RICHARD DUNN, Swindon Viewpoint, PETE EDMONDS, Local Radio Workshop, SUE HALL,
Association of Video Workers,
JOHN HOPKINS,
Televicion Centre for Advanced Television Studies, MALCOLM MYERS, Swindon Viewpoint, Voluntary Radio, SIMON PARTRIDGE, Research Fellow, Central London DAVID PREWETT.

Thome, NICK SMART, Sheffield Community Television. Working Party to consider Annan Report, Community Communications Group, 30 Golden Square, W1. April 19.

Elderly travellers

From Mrs Matilda Edelman Sir, I have been following the correspondence initiated by Lord Clark on the subject of elderly travellers with considerable interest. It seems inconsistent that British Railways should offer cheap tickets to enhance the lives of the elderly

and encourage them to travel and then endanger their lives by not providing the necessary services to protect their health.

On the very many journeys when I accompanied my husband, Maurice Edelman, to his constituency in Coventry we became aware of the need for at least one porter to help the old and mothers with young the old and mothers with young children. He fought and eventually won a battle to see that this service was provided. Perhaps other MPs might follow his example.

Yours faithfully. MATILDA EDELMAN, 61 St Mary Abbot's Court, Warwick Gardens, W14. April 21.

From Mr L. A. Dumelow Sir, I was most interested to read Sir, I was most interested to read the letter from Lord Clark (April 15) about the problems of the elderly traveller by British Rail and the response from other readers, particularly that from Lady Bragg (April 21), with her reference to old people and their luggage being taken at Ipswich station in the lift for goods freight to avoid a bridge for goods freight to avoid a bridge

and staircase.

The Central Transport Consultative Committee, the national consumer body for rail users, have been involved in discussions with British Rail during the past few years on matters affecting disabled and elderly travellers. The committee have been successful in obtaining British Rail's agreement to provid-ing improved facilities in new and rebuilt stations such as ramps, kerb easement, wide access doors and, where appropriate, to consider the provision of handrails. Lifts installed for luggage, parcels or mails with access to platforms will take account of the need to accommodate elderly and infirm

passengers.
I would support Mr Graham's suggestion that the British Rail be

approached beforehand for help when a train journey is being made. From my committee's knowledge, railway employees can give a lot of assistance if sufficient advance notice is given.
Yours faithfully,

L. A. DUMELOW, Secretary, Central Transport Consultative Committee. 3-4 Great Marlborough Street, W1.

From Mr I. M. Richardson Sir, Lord Clark (April 15) and Miss Norman (April 18) seem to be un-aware of the help available to elderly and handicapped travellers by British Rail. Traffic managers are most helpful.

are most helpful.

A few months ago my elderly mother had to travel alone from London to Liverpool. At Euston she was met at the car and taxi arrival point by an inspector with a wheel chair in which she was taken to the train. A telephone call was made to Liverpool and she was met there by another inspector who took her to a taxi. There was no charge for this service which was a model of efficiency and courtesy. of efficiency and courtesy.

Yours, etc. L M. RICHARDSON. Headmaster, Bancroft's School, Woodford Green. April 18.

April 19.

From Professor P. T. Landsberg Sir, The lack of porters and their need for them to help the elderly leed for them to help the elderly (Lord Clark, April 15; Sir Frank Simpson, April 19) should be turned to advantage. A British Rail red coach could be specifically for (a) people anticipating that they need help (b), able-bodied persons (not in a frightful hurry) willing to provide it. To travel in such a coach might indeed be fun, as conversation would be stimulated. New ideas might even arise on such a journey. might even arise on such a journey, all in the knowledge that life can be good and that we are not economic machines after all. Yours sincerely, PETER T. LANDSBERG, Department of Mathematics, The University,

Status of National Land Fund

From Mr Denis Mahon, FBA Sir, I note that you give an airing (April 22) to Mr Jo Grimmond's tob (April 22) to Mr Jo Grimmond's tob light-hearted acceptance of the esoteric theory that the National Land Fund is "entirely a book-keeping transaction . . . with no more substance than the grin on the face of the Cheshire cat".

But I am in the possession of a most courteous letter from the Treasury thanking me for a coin-

Treasury thanking me for a con-tribution to the National Land Fund, and confirming that the Fund enables "the Government to acquire property of historic, artistic, etc beauty for the benefit of the citizens of this country".

Is it too much to hope that in face of this we may hear the very last of the Cheshire car thesis? It

is those who are prepared to swallow such nonsense uncritically who are living in Wonderland.
The fact is that the National Land. Fund is substantial enough for ordinary citizens to contribute. "real" money to it, and the Treasury has confirmed in a Parily mentary reply that it is not part of the Consolidated Fund (the general-Government account), and so possesses a distinct entity of its-

Nevertheless, a novel and arbitrary claim has now arisen that payments from it must rate as routine government expenditure. without convincing reasons being forthcoming; in the interests of the future protection of our cultured heritage, the sooner the basis for this claim is most rigorously probed the better. Yours faithfully,

DENIS MAHON, 33 Cadogan Square, SW1.

Anglo-Saxon treasures From Mr David Miles

Sir, Your Sale Room Correspondent reports in The Times of April 5 the soaring price of Anglo-Salon glass vessels, one from Bury St Edmunds fetching £16,000, shortly after a similar price was reached by the Cuddesdon bowl at Christie's on March 16. This development may be welcomed by dealers but is viewed with widespread alarm by au chaeologists and museum curators.

As the director of excavations at a large Saxon cemetery I have had to face the problem of persistent attempts to rob the graves of their often spectacular contents. At least in the past, public-spirited land-owners have usually donated or loaned the finds to a museum. With such escalating values are we now to expect increasing persistence from the criminal frateraity, and diminishing altruism from land-owners, combined with an inability to purchase such costly items on the

part of museums? Most excavations nowadays are funded by the tampaver, yet the antiquities they locate, other than gold and silver, automatically belong to the owner of the land. Other finds, such as the recent Water Newton hoard, are made by private individuals on scheduled Ancieut Monuments. to be retrieved at the taxpavers' expense. Antiquities, not simply sites, should be regarded as part of the national beritage and protected as such, rather than being auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Yours faithfully, DAVID MILES. 32 Bear Close, Woodstock, Oxford.

Compounding the felony

From Dr A. T. Austin Sir, Sir David Croom-Johnson's disapproval of the use of the word; compound in the sense of "to make, worse" or "to increase" (letter, April 16) is fair but unrealistic. A language in use is a living thing, and subject to change and words. mean what people understand them

to mean. Most people learn at school that compound interest is "interest on interest", the calculation of which is more complicated than for simple. is more complicated than for simple-interest. Likewise, most people-know that a compound fracture, involves "an injury on an injury", and is complicated by the laceration-and the possibility of sepsis. These senses of compound are the ones, most people are familiar with—the notion of "something on something, making for complication". It is, therefore meaningful when an effect-produced by some action is in-creased by another action to say, the second action has compounded the first. And the very sound of the first. And the very sound of the word adds weight to the mean-

ing.
If Sir David refers to the Random House Dictionary he will see there under the twenty-first entry for compound one of the meanings he failed to find elsewhere.

Yours, etc. A. T. AUSTIN. 137 Adel Lane,

The regimental connexion From Lord Kingsale and Ringrone

Sir, It seems from a current television advertisement for wrist-watches, in which the Parachute Regiment plays the leading role, that a new era has opened for the advertisers. Hitherto some code, whether written or unwritten, has withheld individual regiments from withheld individual regiments from publicly sponsoring products, though, through no fault of their, own, the Household Brigade has become inextricably linked with cigarettes and the Yeomen of the Guard with gin. Now, however, I feel sure that we can look forward to the Royal Marines eating fishingers (the rest of the Navy we are led to believe eats breakfast cereal. led to believe eats breakfast cereal. except when in sonar contact), the Pay Corps investing in building societies, the Argyll and Sutherland for porridge oats, the Cavalry for pony-trekking and, of course, the Catering Corps for indigestion

I would urge British firms to be the first in the field. Think what the Swiss might do with the Black Watch or the Americans with the Foot Guards. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, KINGSALE,

The Old Rectory, Wanstrow. Shepton Mallet, Somerset.



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 22: The Queen was represented by the Lord Glentoran at the Funeral of His Eminence Cardinal William Conway which was held in St Patrick's Cathedral.

ST JAMES'S PALACE April 22: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, this morning attended a special performance of films shown by The Children's Film Foundation at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square. Miss Jane Pugh was in attendance.

Lord and Lady Butler of Saffron Walden regret they were unable to attend the funeral service for Sir Peter Kirk yesterday owing to absence abroad.

memorial service for Alexander A memorial service for Analysis Wolcough will be held at the Russian Orthodox Church in Exile, Emperor's Gate, SW7, on May 5

Birthdays today

Arcibishop M. G. Bowen. 47: Lord Carew. 72; General Lucius Clay. 80; Professor Glyn Daniel. 63; the Earl of Drogheda. 67; Sir Arnold Hall, 62; Sir Edwin McAlpine. 70; Dame Ngaio Marsh. 78; Sir Thomas Padmore. 68; Lord Samuel of Wych Cross, 65; Sir Herbert Tetley. 69; Mr George Wansbrough, 73; Sir Eric Yarrow, 55.

TOMORROW: Field Marshal Sir TOMORROW: Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, 62; Sir Gordon Cox, 71; Sir Charles Empson. 79; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 53; Dame Helen Gardiner. 76; Rear-Admiral Sir Joseph Henley, 68; Mr Jack Hulbert, 85; Admiral Sir John Rae McKaig, 55; Colonel Sir Stuart Mallinson, 89; Sir Roy Matthews, 76; Sir Martin Roseveare, 79; Sir Richard Woolley, 71.

Shrewsbury School The Summer Term begins today. Speech Day is June 4, and term ends after the bumping races on Saturday, July 9.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales attends gala performance of Volpone in aid of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal, National Theatre, 7.10. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester opens Douglas-Haig Court, Hawick, Borders, for the Royal British Legion Housing Association, 11.

Princess Alexandra attends reunion of the Association of Wrens, Festival Hall, 7.20.

Exhibition: Wealth of the Roman world gold, British Museum. world gold, British Museum, Valk: A Journey Through Dickens's London, meet Tower Hill Underground station, 2.

Tomorrow

Princess Margaret takes the salute, Queen's Scouts parade, Quad-rangle, Windsor Castle, 2.

The Duke of Gloucester, as part of the Queen's silver jubilee celebrations, attends National Festival of the Schools' Music Association, Albert Hall, 2.45.

Princess Alice Duchess of Glou-cester visits the First Battalion. cester visits the First Battalion, The King's Own Scottish Borderers, Fort George, Highland region, 10.55. gate, meet Archway station, 3. Park.

Memorial services

Lord Moran
A memorial service for Lord
Moran was held yesterday at the
Church of All Souls, Langham
Place. The Rev M. A. Baughen
officiated, assisted by the Rev
Francis Dufton. Dr T. A. Kemp
read from The Pilgrim's Progress.
Among those present were:
Derothy Lady Moran (widow), Lord
and Lady Moran and the Hon Geoffirey and Mrs Wilson, Lord
and Jessica Wilson, the Hon Wilson, the
Hon Jesfrey and Mrs Evans. Mr
Hecholes Wilson, Hugo Wilson,
Laura Wilson, Mr Jessica Wilson
Laura Wilson, Mr Dry Jackson, Lord
Francis Dufton, Mr Jessica Wilson
The Downers Countess of Linerick
The Downers Countess of Linerick Lord Morau and Lady Mountevans, Delridie, Lady Hountevans, Mr and Mrs Robert Timpraton.
The Dowager Countess of Limerick, Vine Dowager Countess of Limerick, Vine Revenue Lady Richardson (Bronald), Ros. Sir John Pichardson (president, General Medical Council) and Lady Richardson. Sir Rien Warren, Sir Cottl Burney, Sir Rien Warren, Sir Mas Ina Cook Sir Denis Hamilton, Vice-Admiral Sir Cornel Constant Professional Sir Carada Templer, Sir Hisan and Lady Hague, Sir Ronald Rodley Scott, Sir David Piblado, Mrs Carmichael Young, Dr W. D. W. Brooks, Dr and Mrs Thomas Hunt, Dr G. H. Edward (Doan of St Wary's Hospital Medical School) with Sir Rien Warren, Sir Konnell Rodley Screening Sir Nary's Hospital Medical School) with Sir Rien Warren, Colonel Victor Hill (also representing the deouty colonel, Cily of London Headquarters, The Royal Requent of Fueillers). Lleuteant-Colonel Mrs Ben Crucken, Lieuteant-Colonel Mrs Ben Crucken, Mrs Mark Ben Crucken, Mrs Mark Ben Crucken, Mrs Mark Ben Crucken, Mrs Mark David Bain, Dr P. P. Brown, Mr David Bain, Dr P. P. Brown, Mr David Bain, Dr and Mrs T. R. Willions, Mr Michael Ling, Dr and Mrs Mr. V. Lloyd-Owen and Donald Page, Sir James Miller

Sir James Miller The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Alan Lamboll, attended a memorial ser-vice for Sir James Miller yesterday at St Botolph without Bishopsgate, Circ of London. The Rev Basil Watson officiated, assisted by the Rev Adrian Jacobs. Colonel and Alderman R. Gardner Thorpe read the lesson and Deputy Bernard

We have graduated from a sure in what direction to steer the brute, nor, to be quite honest, where the brakes are. It is

a commonplace with serious thinkers that technological

skill has outrun the under-

ing. There are plenty of

experts in locomotion-at

Concorde speed and more. Experts in the choice of the

If that is difficult to believe,

it is a measure of failure to attain an ideal. But the ideal

remains, and there are signifi-

cant resources for attaining it.

In particular, two colleges for

the training of clergy in the Church of England which were

founded simultaneously 100 years ago—Wycliffe Hall at Oxford and Ridley Hall at

Cambridge. Their impending centenaries afford an occasion

for reflecting on the aims and

The Rev M. H. Ashton
and Miss F. M. Rae
The engagement is announced
between Mark, son of Colonel
and Mrs James Ashton, of Brunton Farmhouse, Collingbourne
Kingston, Wiltshire, and Fiona,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham
Rae, of 4 Succoth Court, Ravelston Dykes, Edinburgh.

and Miss D. M. Price
The engagement is announced
between Jeffrey Dupuis, son of
Mr and Mrs Edward Lewis Hill,
of North Palm Beach, Florida, and
Diana Mary, daughter of Mrs Hugh
Price, of Sr Andrews, Scotland,
and the late Hugh Nowell Price.
The marriage will take place in
Florida in June.

and whise Mr. M. Smith
The engagement is announced
between Michael, only son of Mr
and Mrs J. C. M. Wood, of Southwold, Suffolk, and Marianne,
younger daughter of the late
Mr K. N. S. Smith and Mrs Smith,
of Permiss. Surrey.

The marriage took place on April 16 at the parish church of St Bartholomew, Haslemere, between Mr Robert Edward Allen, son of

Mr and Mrs R. W. Allen, of Eledington, Oxfordshire, and Mis

Alison Dorothy Cauthery, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. W. Cauthery, of Haslemere, Surrey.

and Miss R. A. Shuttleworth

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. D. Hill and Miss D. M. Price

Mr M. M. Wood and Miss M. M. Smith

of Bramley, Surrey.

Mr A. H. Caldecott

Mr H. H.-W. Pollard

Mr R. E. Allen and Miss A. D. Cauthery

Marriages

fire from some quarters, and is challenged by the merits of inservice training. But there are undoubtedly special advantages in a community, for living and standing of what men and women are for, and in what direction they should be aimlearning and worshipping and working and enjoying leisure (if any) together. Ridley Hall happens to have the great additional advantage of being federated with the other Anglican college in Cambridge, Experts in the choice of the objective, and (if a barbarous pun may be perpetrated) the control of our "drives", are rarer. And this—believe it or not—is what the training of clergy in the Christian church is all about. Westcorr House, and with Wes-ley House (Methodist) and Westminster College (United Reformed Church): a most valuable enrichment from other traditions, adding an ecumenical dimension with far-reaching possibilities. The Guildford Report, published earlier this month, advocates both a reduction and a redeployment of the resources of such colleges. It is too early to have digested the implications of this. But the fact remains

idential training.

that there is a strength in ecu-

menical federation and in res-

tians hold, are in God's self-revelation in Jesus Christ, which shows us "the true end of man", and tells us about an authentic human existence (this is "the ministry of the Word"); and in making contact with God through Jesus Christ in worship, and finding there the moral strength to live to his design ("the ministry of the Sacraments").

The training of men and women for this cort of service

is threatened by the economic precariousness of our rimesmore than ever, now that universities are so drastically increasing their fees. Notoriously, too, there is an insufficient supply of trainees. Again, that recent report is an urgent reminder of crisis. But in other respects there are grounds for sober hopefulness, and change seems mainly for the better. Much water has flowed under the bridges of Cherwell and Cam since 1877.

mainly high. The ministry of Word and for complacency. A brilliant

Keeping on course in the training for the Church's ministry progress of training for ordination.

Residential training is under fire from some quarters, and is because the modern training of categories of centuries ago; the ordinand throws more emphasis on the pastoral and perhaps an exaggeration, sociological aspects of the reflects the church's failure to

> There is a higher proportion now than formerly of ordinands of mature age, already experienced in other walks of life and bringing a correspondingly riper judgment to their new occupation.
> A much higher proportion is already married. Fewer than women for this sort of service formerly have had a classical education. But one suspects that, however far there is yet to go, the majority are better theologians (not in the tech-nical, academic sense, perhaps, but in a practical way) than many a dilettante classic or historian-turned-cleric of the past. In a good sense, they are more professional; and the quality, moral and intellectual, is

Of course, there is no cause Idential training.

Sacrament looks, in many rescientist observed recently that

If, in the face of stupendous spects, very different today, a group of Anglican Bishops Emeritus Lady Margaret's Protechnological power, the quest partly because it is now whom he met in conference fessor, Cambridge University.

make contact with its environ-ment, and is an incentive to study more closely than ever what the ministry of Word and Sacrament means today. And yet, there is not the slightest doubt that today's ordinands, in quiet, unspectacular ways

are capable of getting alongside people and with them, exploring God's will and God's purposes; and this is a real contribution to solving preci-sely the problem of our tank and its direction, even if there have to be collective efforts and theological pronounce-ments as well. Those who are involved in this work of training need all possible support. for it must play a vital role in directing the powerful machine which otherwise we drive at

C. F. D. Moule

New auction records for **US** artists

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspond A range of new auction records for American nineteenth-century artists were set at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Thursday.

Bernet in New York on Thursday.

"The Croquet Match" by Winslow Homer, America's mein home-grown Impressionist, made \$210,000 (estimate \$200,000-\$250,000) or £122,093. It is an early work of 1868-69, when Homer was shifting from magazine illustration to painting proper. Two of the figures appear in one of his contemporary illustrations for Harpers Bazaar.

There was also a new record for a Homer watercolour, when

There was also a new record for a Homer watercolour, when "The Watch, Eastern Shore" of 1894, showing a man on a windswept cliff, made \$120,000 (estimate \$80,000-\$100,000) or £59,767. "Winter", a hazy snow scene by John Henry Twatchman (1853-1902), made a record for the artist of \$60,000 (estimate \$10-000-\$15,000) or £34,834. "Still Life with Fruit" by Raphaelle Peake (1774-1825), made \$45.000 (estimate \$12,000-\$16,000) or £26,163, also a record for the artist. Among more recent artists there was a similar record for Charles Demuth when his "From the Garden of the Charten", of 1921, made \$35,000 (estimate \$35,000) or £31,977. Thomas Moran's "Pointe Rubos, Monterey", of 1912, made \$75,000 estimate \$25,000-\$35,000) or £3,605.

estimate \$25,000-858,000) or £43,605.
Sotheby's in London yesterday held a standard sale of English furniture totalling £60,342 with 8 per cent unsold. A highly successful doll sale made £19,152, with only two lots worth £60 unsold.

unsold.

The second day of the sale of children's books at Sotheby's, Chancery Lane, made £13,476, with seven lots worth £69 unsold. Sotheby's were taken by surprise when Christopher Smart's Hyms for the Amusement of Children, of 1771, with 36 wood-engraved illustrations, made £1,750 (estimate £150-£200). Only three copies of the book are apparently recorded.

Cathedral Restoration Fund, made £29,334, with 1 per cent unsold.

A rare Edward VI half-sovereign sold for £3,100 (estimate £150-£250); the auctioneers had expected less interest as the coin had previously been mounted. A Breguet gold pocket watch of circa 1830, went to Bobinet at £2,800 (estimate £3,000-£5,000).

At a Phillips silver sale in Edinburgh a mineteenth-century Russian burgh a nineteenth-century Russian suite of table appointments made by Pavel Sasikov of St Petersburg in 1869 made £5,200 (estimate £4,500). The sale totalled £23,466

(Brockless). Dr Gurney Smith.

ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Street: HC. 8.30:
M. and HC. 11. Rev W. Boulton, Jub
Stanford in C: Evensons, 6.30, Mag
and ND (Stanford in C).

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC,
S.15; Sung Euchardat, 11 (Ashfold in
C). Rev W. M. Atticus, Mot. Haec dies
(Rombaut). (Rombaut).
ST ULLES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Glies
High Street: HC, U, 12: MP, 11 and
E, 6.30, Hew G, C, 1aylor.
ST JAMAS'S, Piccadiny: HC, 8.15;
Eucharist, 9.15 and E, 0, Roy J, L, W,
Hobitson: Sung bacharist, 11, Missa
Hrevis (Palestrina), Roy W,
P,
Baddolgy.

LM. B. 9: EIM. 11. Misss a tre (1878).

Rev K. Hobbs: E and B. 6. Rov H.

Moore. Vedast, Foster Lane: SM, 11.

Misss Bravis (Walker). Gaudent in

coells (Deeting). Rev A. Cole.

ST COLUMBAS (Church of Scotland)

Pont Street: 11 and 3 pm, Ray Ir

J. Fraser exclosiony: 6.30, Rev J. C.

Goodie.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church
of Scotland). Russell Street, Covent

Garden: 11.10 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller

Scotland). Russell Street, Covent

Garden: 11.10 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller

Scotland). Russell Street, Covent

Garden: 11.10 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller

Sont

THE ORATORY. SW7: SM, 11

(Boedhoven in C): V and B. 3.30,

Mot. Lastenum caell (Byrd).

ASSUMPTION. Warwick St. WI:

SM, 11 (Ladn).

ST PATRICK'S Soho Square: SM.

6 pm, Misse "Lux et Origo"

(Schrooder). Surrenti Caristus spos

max (Mendelscohn).

ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH:

11 am welcomes both thelats and

humanists (during rebuilding meet at

13. Prince of Wales Terrace. Kensing
ton, W3].

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street:

LM, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 4, 15, 6, 30 and

7.30 pm: SM, 11: noon. Father K,

O'Calleghan, Church (Hithor Reformed). Tavi
stock Flate: 11 and 6.30, Roy Lord

Copper.

KENSWAY HALL, Westminater: 11 and

6.30 Dr M. Bernett.

CHY TEMPLE, Hothorn Veduct.

CTIY TEMPLE, Hothorn Veduct.

CTIY TEMPLE, Hothorn Veduct.

The death of Emeritus Protine teaching hospitals to join fessor Humphrey Humphreys him in this venture, which at the age of 91 has brought to became the 14th General Hospitals an end a remarkable family pital. The hospital spent association in the history of periods in Europe, embarked the University of Birmingham for India; and later for Burma, and its Dental School, which where his insistence on the extends back to 1883 when his highest medical standards father was appointed to the ensured a very high survival staff of the Birmingham Dental rate for casualties; out of 12,000 admitted to his unit.

Humphrey Humphreys was only 23 died.
born at Bromsgrove on June He was demobilized in 1945 19, 1885, was educated at and returned to Birmingham to Bromsgrove School, and quali-fed in medicine and dentistry at Birmingham University in 1909.

1885, was educated at and returned to Birmingham to lead the post-war expansion of the dental school and to become ever more involved in public work. Soon he was in-After graduation he studied

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR H. F. HUMPHREYS

Medical student became

In 1914 he volunteered for time he deputised for the viceactive service, joining the Chancellor, the late Sir RaySecond South Midland mond Priestly, when he was
Mounted Brigade Field Ambu away in the West Indies. In
lance, and served for nearly 1952 he was appointed Vicefive years, for most of the Chancellor of the University of
time in the Middle East. He Birmingham for one year,
was awarded the MC and was
three times mentioned in desthree times mentioned in desorther. Despite the demands carried with the fundamental patches. Despite the demands cerned with the fundamental of a busy service life, he found negotiations which enabled the time to pursue his interests in university to become a unified with Howard Carter, who was was invited by the British searching for the tomb of Council to join an internation-

In 1922 he helped to raise an Infantry Field Ambulance he commanded until 1930 when he was appointed ADMS of the 48th (South Midland) Division. His contributions to the Territorial Army were recognized by the award of OBE in 1928 and appointment as King's Honorary Physician in 1924. as King's Honorary Physician in 1934. He was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant of Warwick-shire in 1935 and in the same the University of Birmingham, where he achieved much in the four years before the Second World War. He was invited to raise a Field Hospital in Birmingham, which he did, persuading a number of consultry and contentment of a quiet warmickshire village.

MRS HELEN DIMSDALE

Mrs Helen Dimsdale, MD. FRCP, who died on April 20 at the age of 69, was Neurologist to the Royal Free Hospital from 1950 to 1970 and consultant physician to the Maida Vale Hospital

Helen Easdale Brown born on July 2, 1907, the daughter of J. H. Brown of Bowdon, Chesthire, and was educated at Hayes Court, Kent, and et Girton College, Cambridge, where she took a first

She was appointed assistant physician at Maida Vale in 1946, neurologist to the Royal Free Hospital in 1950, and tutor in medicine in the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine in 1957. 1952. She proceeded to the MD Cambridge in 1946 and was MD Campringe in 1945 and was elected FRCP London in 1949.
She had been secretary of the Section of Neurology of the Royal Society of Medicine. She contributed many papers to medical journals and wrote the sections on property in the sections of the section of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section of the sections of the section of the sections o sections on nervous diseases in Dr John S. Richardson's The Practice of Medicine (1956). By her marriage in 1930 to Wilfrid Hampden Dimsdale she had one son.

RYAN DAVIES

RYAN DAVIES

Ryan Davies, whose appeal to
Welsh audiences as an entertainer was heightened by his
command of comedy in both
Welsh and English, died suddenly yesterday while on holiday with his family in Buffalo,
NY. He was 40 and was
regarded in Wales as the outstanding entertainer of his standing entertainer of his generation. He was more than a comed-

ran in fact, the product of the eisteddfod and the intimate evening's entertainment which could bring out talents as pianist, harpist, baritone, mimic, clown and author of his own material He also enhanced the scope of the Welsh language on television programmes and was always anxious to maintain a very high standard, apowing that if he put over rubbish his audience would switch at once to something better in English. Born in Glanaman, Dyfed, he trained as a teacher at Bangor, and went on to the Central School of Speech and Drama. Back in Wales he paired with Ronnie Williams and later

developed as a solo performer.

He leaves a wife and two

retd) died at Benenden on April 20. He served in both World Wars, was ADC to Sir Beecham Duff and Sir Charles Monro when they were Com-manders in Chief in India, and was Military Secretary to Lord Bledisloe when he was Gover-nor-General of New Zealand. On retirement he was Bursar of Stowe School from 1934 to 1940. joining up to work for MI5 and subsequently served in North Africa, Italy and the Control Commission of Germany.

mer French Rugby inter-national screen-half, died on April 20, aged 67.

Vice-chancellor

vited to join the medical com-After graduation he studied vited to join the medical comat Harvard University, and mittee of the University Grants
then spent a period travelling Committee, with particular
round the world. Following responsibility for advising on
this he joined his father in dental schools. In 1949 he was
general dental practice and appointed Vice-Principal of the
wrote a textbook on general University of Birmingham,
surgery for dental students, Although within one year of
which was to become a standwhich was to become a stand normal retirement age his ard undergraduate text for term of office was specially some 40 years.

In 1914 he volunteered for time he deputised for the Vicetime he deputised f After retirement in 1953 he

al commission advising on the development of universities in Burma. He was president at various times of many socie-

man of great statute and great modesty. His wisdom and knowledge extended over many year became the first fulltime fields and to greater depths in Professor of Dental Surgery in each of them than most people

GUMMO MARX

Gummo (Milton) Marx, one of the five original Marx Brothers, died on April 21 in hospital at Paim Springs, California. brothers Groucho. The

Harpo, Chico, Zeppo and Gummo were the children of Sam and Minnie Marx. Minnie was the driving force behind the family, convinced that her boys had a career in entertainment ahead of them. Music was to be the key to their ultimate Framework Knitters' Company
The court of assistants of the
Framework Knitters' Company
at their meeting at Tallow
Chandlers Hall yesterday elected
Mr Peter Morley as Master, Mr
I, M. S. Whitehead as Upper
Warden and Mr F. A. Moody as
Under Warden. The Master presided at a dinner held later when
the other speakers were Sir John
Peel, Colonel R. A. St G. Martin,
Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire, Mr J. E. Heathcote Ball,
Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire, Mr J. E. Heathcote Ball,
Mr D. N. Foister, and Mr W. K.
Lowe.

Service henchool
Air Marshals' Club

Service henchool

Air Marshals' Club

Chief Marshal Sir Neil

Chief Marshals' Club

Service henchool

Air Marshals' Club

Air Marshals' Club

Chief Marshals Sir Neil

Chief Marshals accuracy the ups and downs of the Marx family has always been difficult but it appears that Gummo, the "straight" man of the team, joined the American Army in the First World War and did not, after demobilization, go back to the vaudeville business. He never appeared in any of the famous anarchic films which made the names of Groucho, Chico and Harpo.

Chico died in 1961, Harpo in 1964. Groucho and Zeppo are still alive.

ISSY BONN Issy Bonn, the comedian and

singer, who made his name on British radio in the 1930s, died on April 21 in a London nurs ing home. He was 74 and a product of the East End of London where, at the age of 22, he began to appear on stage in local music hells. His real name was Benjamin Levin. With many years of live

variety appearances behind him, Issy Bonn became a great radio favourite with listeners to "Music Hall" and "Variety Bandbox" programmes, and particularly for his "Pinkel offer," arts. As one of a constitution of the constitut feffer" acts. As one of a stage act styled The Three Rascals, he toured widely and had some experience of pantomime and even of a straight role in his earlier days. He sang and joked in wartime camps and hospitals. but after the war, when issters in entertainment altered, he dropped out of the shows he produced and took on a small theatre at Newquay, Cornwall One particularly endearing hobby of his was collecting gag books.

Major Raymond Wycliffe
Russell (9th Gurkha Rifles, retd) died at Benender baronet, he succeeded his father in 1945.

> Mr Harry Crabtree, former principal of the Bradford news agency J. W. Crabtree and Son, died on April 14 aged 70. He reported in Bradford for 47. years and retired in 1968.

Obituaries from The Tunes. 1961-1970 sepriors 1,500 entries from this column, supplemented by an index to all objusties and Michael Capendeguy, the for- decade. It is published by lawsmer French Rugby inter paper Archive Developments
rational strumbal, died on Ltd, 16 Westcote Road, Readlpril 20, aged 67. ing, £17.50 or, in USA, \$50.

عنظفت أوروه أأأ فأريانه



The Duchess of Kent at a children's film premiere in London yesterday being shown by Wendy Puttock, of Sussex, a copy of a crown she helped to design.

Latest appointments Mr Joseph Bassett and Mr Harvey Hinds to be members of the Inde-pendent Broadcasting Authority's local advisory committee for independent local radio in

Mr William Bell to be information officer for Oxford University in succession to Mr Ernest Sabben-Care who will retire at the end of the academic year.

and Miss R. A. Shuttleworth
The marriage took place yesterday
at St James's. Spanish Place, between Mr Andrew Caldecott, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Caldecott,
of 35 Park Walk, SW10, and Miss
Rosamond Shuxtleworth, younger
daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel
and the Hon Mrs W. P. A. Shuttleworth, of Stoke Lodge, Ludiow,
Shropshire. Dom Philip Jebb, OSB,
officiated, assisted by Mgr A.
Tomlinson and the Rev R. A. W.
Hambly.

Mr H. H. W. Polland Mr P. J. Howorth, Master of the Junior School, Wellingborough School, to be Headmaster of Hill House Preparatory School, Doncaster in succession to Mr P. Hannigan.

Mr H. H.-W. Pollard
and Mrs R. G. Wickham
The marriage took place quiefly in
London on Friday, April 22, of
Mr Hamilton H.-W. Pollard, of
Ansty, Dorset, and Mrs Raymonde
Ghislaine Wickham, of Darwin
Court Glowester Avenue Became Sir William MacGregor Hender-son to be a trustee of the Rank Prize Funds and chairman of the advisory committee on nutrition and crop busbandry.

Awards to young musicians

Morgan gave an address. Among those present were:
Lady Miller (widow). Mr and Mrs Roger Miller, Mr and Mrs G. Aylmer. Mr John Miller, Mr John Malerman Sir Edward Hon Potor Vanueck, Alderman Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen (also representing the Masler of the Clothworkors' Company). Alderman Sir Edward Howard (Charles Stanley and Company). Alderman Sir Edward Howard (Charles Stanley and Company). Alderman Sir Charles and Lady Howard Joyce Lady Ackroyd. Sir John Ackroyd. Sir Charles and Lady Bowater. St. James Tall (City University) and Lady Sir Linnol and Lady Heap, Sir Corlina Sir Linnol and Lady Heap, Sir Geoffrey Tuille, Sir Leslie and Lady Brows. Sir Kingsley Collett, Alderman Michael Tuille, Sir Leslie and Lady Brows. Sir Kingsley Collett, Alderman Michael Tuille, Sir Leslie and Lady Brows. Sir Kingsley Collett, Alderman Michael Hongard, Heap Sir Geoffrey Tuille, Sir Leslie and Lady Brows. Sir Kingsley Collett, Alderman Michael Hongard, Heap Sir Geoffrey Tuille, Sir Leslie and Lady Brows. Sir Kingsley Collett, Alderman Michael Popping, the Misser and the Ceek of the Cockinnakers' and Coek Harness Makers' Company, Mr Frank Steiner, the Master of the Gordan Mrs Charles of the Horners' Company, Mr Frank Steiner, the Master of the Gordan Mrs Charles of the Horners' Company, Mr Frank Steiner, Mr Gordan Mrs Charles Mr Gordan Mrs Charles Coward. Mr and Mrs Charles Mr Gordan Mrs Charles Coward. Mr and Mrs Charles Company; Mr The Performing Right Society yesterday announced silver jubilee awards to young musicians, including £1,000 each to the Snape Maltings Foundation School for Advanced Music Studies to establish scholarships in memory of Benjamin Britten; the Park Lane Group, to develop its young artists' week, and to the Purcell School, Harrow, for a society scholarship (our Arts Reporter writes).

The awards, presented by the society's president, Sir Lennox Berkeley, also include £1,000 to enable the Mendelssohn Scholarship Foundation to make an addi-

ship Foundation to make an addi-tional award when two leading candidates are judged to be of

University news Cambridge

Mr R. A. Healey, BA(Oxon), MSc (Sussex), has been elected as Thyssen research fellow at Darwin College. Rirmingham

The university has conferred the personal title of professor of Soviet history and politics on Dr Moshe Lewin, Reader in the centre for Russian and East European studies.

Lincoln's Inn

The following have been elected to the Bench of Lincoln's Inn: Mr Justice Browne-Wikkinson and Mr J. L. Harman, QC.

Serpentine bathing

The mixed bathing season at the Serpentine Lido, Hyde Park, begins on April 30. The lido will be open from 6 am to 7 pm

Science report

Genetics: Parents of adopted children

Estimates of the "heritability" of various human characteristics may have been inflated by the failure of some scientists to take into account the tendency of most people to select mates similar to themselves. That tendency is technically known as assortative mating, and it is particularly likely to have biased conclusions drawn from surveys on adopted children. One way in which geneticists have tried to assess the degree to which human behaviour is in-herited is by comparing the degrees of similarity between adopted children and their parents on the one hand, and children brought up by their own parents

The aim of such surveys has been to ascribe to complicated characteristics (such as, for example, intelligence) a figure, the "heritability", representing the contribution of genetics, as opposed to that of the child's environment, to the characteristic in question.

11---

Many geneticists have argued on several grounds that such esti-mates are likely to be fallacious. Dr Robert Plomin and his colleagues at Colorado University add to those arguments evidence that assortative mading takes place between unmarried parents

Dr Plomin and his colleagues collected information from 662 unmarried parents of children
offered for adoption on physical
characteristics such as height,
weight and skin colour, and behavioural characteristics such as
education and mustical ability. Although their information was in-complete, in particular on some of the behavioural characteristics, it was possible to make a comparison with similar data from mar-

The comparison showed that assortative mating for physical characteristics was similar for the two groups, although it was less pronounced for behavioural characteristics in the unmarried

group. Dr Plomin and his col-leagues conclude that estimates of heritablity based on mother-child similarities between adopted chiltheir own mother as subject to

That is because in general the characteristics of the lather and the possibility of assortative mating have not been taken into account. The effect of ignoring that factor would in general be to inflate the estimate of heritability.

The techniques used by Dr Plomin and his colleagues to

gather their data are by no means infallible. But, on the other hand, they do suggest that the fathers of adopted children should be in-terviewed in surveys on the inheritance of behaviour. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science, April 22 (196, 449; 1977). Nature Times News Service,

1977.

Shipwrights' Company The installation court of the Ship-

Dinners

The installation court of the Ship-wrights' Company was held at Plaisterers' Hall yesterday. The Wardens for 1977/78 are: Prime Warden, bir James Gourlay Freeland: Renter Warden, bir Haroid Hobart de Courcy Moore: Second Warden, Dr Denis Robbeck: Fourth Warden, Mr Denis Frederick Martin-Jenkins.

A livery dinner was held afterwards at which the Prime Warden presided. Mr Erling D. Naess was the chief guest and replied to the toast of the guests proposed by the Prime Warden. the Prime Warden.

Old Ipswichian Club

The London branch of the Old
Ipswichian Club held its annual
dinner at Imperial College last
night. Mr F. G. Catchpole, president, was in the chair and the
principal guest was the Headmaster of Ipswich School, Dr
J. M. Blanchly.

Service dinners

T and AVR The annual dinner of Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve officers and their ladies was held last night at Glaziers' Hall. The Royal Corps of Transport were the host corps and Colonel P. D. Williams presided.

Suffolk and Norfolk Yeomanry and

The annual dinner of the Suffolk and Norfolk Yeomenry and Artillery Dinner Club was held

yesterday evening at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Colonel Sir Edmund Bacon presided.

Association of Dunkirk Little Ships

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were the guests of honour at a fitting-out supper held in the Crypt, Guldhall, and given by the Asso-ciation of Dunkirk Little Ships

Supper

Air Marshals' Club
Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil
Cameron, Chief of the Air Staff,
presided at the spring luncheon
of the Air Marshals' Club held
yesterday at the RAF Club. Others
present included:
Marshals of the RAF Lord Elworthy
and Sir Thomas Pike; Air Chief Marshals Sir John Alken. Sir Waiter Dawson, Sir Alfred Earla, Sir Waiter Dawson, Sir Alfred Earla, Sir Hugh Saunders,
Sir Neville Stack, Sir Ruthwen Wade
and Sir Neil wheeler: Air Marshals Sir
Michael Beelham. Sir Gareth Clayton,
Sir Neil wheeler: Air Marshals Sir
Michael Beelham. Sir Gareth Clayton,
Sir Reginald Emson. Sir Gareth Clayton,
Sir Reginald Emson. Sir Gareth Clayton,
Sir Neil Wales Sir Reginald Marland. Sir John Lapsley. Sir Rarold
Madure, N. Sir Douglas Mooris. Sir
Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, Sir Reginale
dair Steedens. P. Dir Gareth Clayton
Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, Sir Ruchard
Wakeford. Sir Hugh Walmsley and
Sir John Whitley.

Italy in lead for Vitry bridge prize

From a Bridge Correspondent
Ostend, April 22
After the team events, Great
Britain was today in second overall
place in the ranking for the Coupe
de Vitry prize. Italy were leaders
with 23 points, followed by Great
Britain with 11, Netherlands 10
and Belgium nine.
To make up the lost ground
Great Britain would need to play
more than one pair in the first
three in each of the three pairs
championships—open, ladies and
juniors. After two of three sessions this seemed unlikely.
The leaders in the various events
were as follows:

Sions this seemed unlikely.

The leaders in the various events were as follows:
Open pairs: 1. Gleis and Johnson (Beisium) 1.621: 2. von Cirlacy and
Maitson (Germany 1.615: 3. Blohn
and yan Open Nethoriands 1.522;
And State of the Legiston (England)
1.539: 5. De Kegser and van Ballaer
(Beigium) 1.547: 6. Jais and Pilon
(France: 1.541: 6. Jais and Pilon
(France: 1.541: 6. Jais and Liwson
1.450: 43. Short and Duncan 1.370: 52,
47. Gordon and Stanley 1.370: 52,
47. Gordon and Stanley 1.370: 52,
48. Rose and Film 1.336: 57. Faulkner and
Romain 1.305: 62. Amsbury and
Dormer 1.2-4.
Ladies championship: 1, Kennis and
Liso (France: 780: 3. Serf and Brochor
(France: 780: 3. Serf and Brochor
(Inly): 757: 5. Donito and Beronson
(Netherlands: 745: 6. Gerards and
wan Husden (Netherlands: 745: 6. Gerards and
Davies: 75: 14. Brumer and Hudson
722: 18. Candy and Cardener 708: 25.
Fox and Williams 668: 7. Carponter
Almerous and Championship: 7. Caiti and
Davies: 75: 14. Brumer and Hudson
722: 18. Candy and Cardener 708: 25.
Junior Championship: 7. Caiti and
Davies: 75: 75. Serf and De Championship: 7. Caiti and
Davies: 75: 14. Brumer and Hudson
724: 18. Candy and Cardener 708: 25.
Junior Championship: 7. Caiti and
Davies: 75: 75. Serf and De Championship: 75. Caiti and
Davies: 75: 75. Serf and France: 75: 75. Serf and Hudson
1.016: 4. Schmidt and Duchon
(France) 93: 5. Fernstra and Alborda
(Netherlands) 990: 6. Simon and
Bonan (France) 97: 8. Fernstra and Greenwood
934: 28. Granville and Kirby 828.

Meeting

Society of Antiquaries of London The anniversary meeting of the Society of Antiquaries of London was held at Burlington House on was held at Burnington House on Thursday, when the new council and officers were elected for the ensuing year. After the anniversary address, the president, Dr A. J. Taylor, awarded the society's gold medal for distinguished services to archaeology to the society's former vice-president, Dr Dr Hawlen At a silvery Dr D. B. Harden. At a silver jubilee reception held immediately afterwards the president read a loyal address, which will be sent to the Queen, the society's royal

Services tomorrow Second Sunday after Easter

Laster

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: BC. 8:
M. 10.30. Canon John Townroe. TO
and Jub (Boyce in C): HC. 11.30
(Darke in F. Int; O taste an sec
(Vaughan Williams); Evensons, 5.16.
Canon Even Pilkimejon, May and ND
(Weekke, shari, A: How lovely is
they dwelling place (Brahms).
WESTMINISTEN ABBEY: HC. 8; M.
10.30 (Harris in A fist), Christ rising
gealn (Wise), the Precentor: Sums
gealn (Wise), the Precentor: Sums
(Bardin Inversary version: Sums
(Bardin In Technology of the Corpos
(Pairestrins). Canon Trever Beeson:
Organ recital, 6.5: E, 6.30, Rev C.
Hildyard,
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Cathedral Eucharist, 11 (Stanford in C), A,
Ave verum (Eigar), and Evensons,
5.30 (Murtil in E. A. ye chebs of
new Jorusalem (Stanford). Canon
Outen and Color of the Colo Gillingham.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed; MP, 11.15, TD Irreland in F). Rev G. Harcourt.

A. My coul there is a country (Parry); HC. 12.30. SAVOY (public welcomed: MP, 11.15, TD (Iroland in F). Rev G, Harcourt, A, Mysand there is a country (Parry); H, Mysand there is a country (Parry); H, Mysand there is a country (Parry); H, Mysand the A. Viclimae pascnaii (hyra), me Chaplein, CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HG, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD (khaon in E flat), Juh Fisanford in B flat), A. Fiocks in Pastures green (Bach), the Master, ROYAH, HOSPITAL, Cholsea (public edmitted): HG, 8.30 and noon; Parede Service, 11, A. God cominoutent reigneth (Wood). Rev E. W. Evans.

committed: Ht. 3.00 and noon;
Parede Service, 11. A. Cod ominonent respect (Wood). Rev E. W.
Evans.

Clement Danes (Rap
Cauch) iprible welconed; HC, 8.30
and 12.1. M. 11. Rev O. H. Owen
clement of Service, 11. A. Cod
and 12.1. M. 11. Rev O. H. Owen
clement of Service, 11. M. Service, 12. M. 11. Rev O. H.
Hallows (Welkes, Short). My beloved
spake (Purcell).

CHAPEL ROVAL, Hampion Court
Palece iptible welcomed): M. 11. TO
1. Sumston in G). A. This jeyful Easternide (air Harris): Evensony, 3.30. Men
and ND iBrewer in D). A. My soul,
there is a country (Parry).

ALL SABYTS', Margaret Street: LM,
Bondson (Ealistow in D): E and B. 6.
Roy A. W. Khukas, Collegium Regale
(Howells):

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharist, 11. Rev P. Blewett,
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley
Street: HC, 8.15: Sung Eucharist, 11.
Rev D. R. Thurburn-Huelin (Mass
Mon court recommande a vous (dl
Lasso), Cantate Domino (Montewed).
HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Via.

M. C. & and 12.15: HC (Sung), 9. Rev
S. Millar: M. 11 and E. 6.30, Rev
R. Turrew.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and
S. 30 em: SM, 9.30: HM, 11 (Mogart
Son: SM, 9.30: HM, 11 (Mogart
Son: SM, 9.30: HM, 11 (Mogart
S. 20 em: SM, 9.3 S. MILDEN, Holborn IM, S and S. 5.50, New Parkers, Three M. 11 (Morart Im F). Ye choirs of New Jerusalem (Williamson). Father Purnell: E and B. 6. BARTHOLOMEW-THE-OREAT PRIORY (AD 1125: HC. 9: M. 11 (Hunt In C.) A. Survest Pastors (Lasans), the Rector: Evensoms. 6.50 (Runt In C.), A. Christ is now systam

Hoshison: Sung Lucharist. 11. Missa Hrows (Paiestring). Rev W. P. Sanderson: Sung Lucharist. 11. Missa Hrows (Paiestring). Rev W. P. P. Sanderson: Sung Lucharist. 11. Missa Hrows (Paiestring). Rev M. P. Margareris, R. Lucharist. M. T. D. (Vaughan Williams). Canon David L. Lucharist. Rev. M. Luchar

KINGSWAY KAIL. WC (West London Mission): II and 6.30, Rev Lord Soper.

CITY TEMPLE, Hollorn Visduct, EC: II and 6.30. Rev Dr B. Johanson, WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckelen, Ann Cate: II and 6.30. Rev Dr R. T. WISSLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St. Martin's, Ludgate Hill: II, Rev C. D. Baccae.

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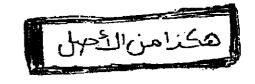
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RCLAY

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

BMW seeks

motor cycle

BMW, the German car and

motor cycle manufacturer, plans

to recruit former British motor cycle workers for its Berlin

factory, where it is spending

more than 550m to double out-

More than 60 per cent of its

Berlin employees are already

foreign workers—mainly Turks

Herr Rudolf Graf von der

Schulenburg, chairman of BMW

Motorrad GmbH, said yester-

day: "I am sending our per-

sonnel manager to Britain, probably in about a fortnight's

time, to make the initial pre-

parations. He will be concen-

trating on the traditional motor

and Yugoslavs-including a few

British.

British

workers

Fresh cut in MLR makes further fall in bank base rates likely next week

respond after the weekend to the substantial funds that are going to be needed next week to meet a £320m call on gilt-edged stock and quarterly VAT

of more interest is the size of any cut in base rates. A cut carlier this week would almost certainly have been of only a ! per cent to 9 per cent. But yesterday banking circles were talking of the possibility of a full 1 per cent cut to 8! per

looks a possibility in relation to most other money market rates, it would, however, do nothing to ease the banks' problem of what they should do

about deposit rates.

To ease the squeeze on profitability that accompanies falling interest rates, the banks would obviously prefer to maintain the can continue to fell does, how-margin between the rates they ever, remain divided. Even

A further cut in the cost of bank borrowing now looks probable early next week in the wake of a quarter point reduction in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate to 81 per cent yesterday.

The lowering of clearing bank hase rates could well come on Monday. But the timing still appears to depend to some extent on how money markets respond after the weekend to the substantial funds that are

that their competitive position would be eased by a further cut in building society rates scon and that their profitability would be helped by a revival in loan demand.

Certainly, the building societies are likely to come under considerable pressure to make a new cut in their rates soon if the general level of interest rates shows no sign of turning upwards again

The termination of the highly Although a 1 per cent cut attractive sixteenth issue of ooks a possibility in relation National Savings at the end of Mrrch has undoubtedly helped the societies this month, and the inflow of new savings is running well up on the net inflow of just over £200m in March.

Opinion on how far the general level of interest rates

tory outcome to the present in-comes debate, there is a fairly well-supported school of thought that the differential between British and overseas interest rates—about 31 per cent now in relation to the United States —is unlikely to close very much further.

An alternative view is that the prospect of a substantial and prolonged balance of pay-ments surplus will no longer require sterling interest rates to stand markedly above international rates and that a Goveroment, anxious to stimulate industrial activity, particularly investment, will encourage lower rates, particularly if it can obtain a eatisfactory incomes pulser.

comes policy. The Bank's decision to lower the rate vesterday afternoon followed a fall in the average rate at which three-mouth Treasury bills were allotted at the weekly tender—the rate falling from 8.4341 per cent the previous week to 8.0016 per

cent. Had the rate dropped below been faced with the prospect of dropping MLR by a 1 per cent or suspending the market-related formula. In trading following the tender, rates did in fact fall to 7 15-16 per cent.

Peachey suing for return of loan

has now claimed that it was misled by Sir Eric Miller, its former chairman, over expendi-ture of £282,000 and has initiated legal actions to recover

the outstanding sums.

In a letter to Peachey share-holders, Lord Mais, who took over as chairman from Sir Eric less than a month ago, says that Sir Eric had not given "any reasonable explanation" concerning his claim that he deposited £130,000 on behalf of the company as part of the E282,000, which was written off in the accounts last year.

Lord Mais is appealing to

shareholders not to reelect Sir Eric to the board at the coming annual meeting. Sir Eric, who has rejected the contents of the letter, is refusing to stand down.
After the preliminary announcement of the group's results for the year, issued on March 30 last, the board "learned of certain information which caused it to review its publicly expressed desire for Sir Eric Miller to remain as a director", Lord Mais says.

Before the accounts were issued, Sir Eric informed the board that the sum of £282,000

of June.

the market.

NER finance.

comment on the review.

of entering the 1980s as a sub-

stantial and viable business and

that our report reflects this con-

fidence." In answer to questions

he made it clear that he thought

it important for the group to have a model range which covered the whole spectrum of

Leyland's accounts, published

today, reveal that although the

car division has called a three

month ban on investment, the

group overall has committed

gramme after the injection of

Year-end spending approved by the board totalled £196m, of

statement, comments that if

statement, comments that it there were to be industrial peace the next phase of pay policy "must permit some rationalization of relative rates of pay both between people doing similar jobs in different places and between various levels of skill and responsibilities."

to a rising spending pro

was doing so".
When Lord Mais assumed the chair at the end of March this year he wrote to the bank ask-

had been expended on the com-pany's behalf by him in expec-tation of the acquisition by the group of a shareholding interest in a European com-

pany.

He also stated that this in-He also stated that this included a sum of £130,000 which had been deposited by him in January. 1974 on behalf of Peachey's wholly-owned subsidiary Anthony Hutley & Partners with a bank in the joint names of Mr E. M. Miller (Sir Eric was knighted in Sir Harold Wilson's resignation honours list), and Anthony Hutley & Partners.

Lord Mais tells shareholders

Lord Mais tells shareholders that Sir Eric was "unable to produce supporting documentation for these payments. He did, however, produce a letter dated April 29, 1976, allegedly from the bank, which purported to corroborate the information he had given to the board about the detects. Six Frig. was asked the deposit. Sir Eric was asked to take any steps necessary including legal action to recover the whole of the £282,000 and informed the other directors on a number of occasions that he

the board would recommend shareholders to vote against his reelection as a director upon his retirement from the board". deposit.
The bank informed Peachey's auditors, Price Waterhouse, on March 31 and April 1 that:

1. It was not able to trace any letter dated April 29, 1976 written by the signatory to Sir Eric Miller.

The company's legal advisers, the chairman adds, "have been instructed to take all necessary action to recover 2. The signatory had no recollection of writing such a letter and the bank was quite confident that such a letter had the deposit with interest thereon and to investigate the position concerning the balance of the £282,000 ".

A statement issued on Sir Eric's behalf said yesterday:
"It was only at this morning's board meeting that he was handed a copy of the circular which has now gone out to shareholders 3. The bank never had an account in the name of Anthony Hutley & Pariners either in its sole name or jointly with another. sharebolders.

"As soon as Sir Eric saw the document he strongly challenged the accuracy of its contents. Despite this protest the document was immediately published." upon receipt on January 23, 1974, credited to an account which at that time was overcredited to the account of Mr Eric Miller.

'In the interests of the company and of the shareholders. Sir Eric has before now avoided detailed comment, but this precipitate action has made it necessary for him to refute the allegation in detail. He intends to do so in a full letter to share-holders in the course of next circumctances hie board requested Sir Tric to resign as a director and also told him that

cycle areas in the Midlands. "We are looking for between 50 and 100 specialists-skilled workers-to play a part in our expansion plans."

He said he was aware that similar moves by other German companies had not always been successful. Many former Roll-Royce workers who accepted jobs in Germany did not stay very long, but he thought this was because most of them were place were with family and other older men with family and other local ties. He was looking for younger men who would be prepared for change.

He declined to indicate what wages would be offered, but they are likely to be twice what skilled employees could earn in Britain.

There should be no shortage of suitable applicants. The collapse of the British motor cycle industry threw many thousands of former BSA, Triumph and Norton employees on to the labour market in Birmingham, Coventry and Wolverhampton.

Most found jobs in other industries, but some will doubt-less be attracted by the opportunity to return to an industry which bred strong loyalties.

The BMW move could pos problems for Britain's last major motor cycle firm, the major motor cycle min, me Meriden motor cycle coopera-tive. Despite a £2-80 increase this week, all 700 employees draw the same weekly wage of

and makes no allowance for skills that the Germans are prepared to pay top rates for. BMW plan to raise production from 28,000 to 60,000 machines a year. A second new factory is to be built adjoining the present one and the labour

During the past five years British sales of BMW motor cycles have risen from 200 a year to a targer of 2,000 this year. The BMW has largely replaced British machines with police forces. Some 500 are now in use with 39 of the 42 police authorities.

Clifford Webb

Liberty

Company finances still in the doldrums

By Caroline Atkinson

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A slight improvement in the financial position of companies in the fourth quarter of last year still left them in substantial deficit for 1976 as a whole, in contrast to hopes earlier in the year that the 1975 deficit would

e turned into a surplus. The personal sector increased its surplus, but at a slower rate than for several years, re-flecting the fall off in savings towards the end of 1976.

Yesterday's figures from the Central Statistical Office show the changing financial position economy—broadly defined as companies, personal, public and oversess—after all financial

Industrial and commercial companies had a net fall of 5323m in the fourth and a 1976 in their holdings of finanassets-undistributed income less capital spending and changes in stocks—on top of a revised £401m fall in the third quarter. A small surplus in the first half of the year left the overall deficit in 1976 at £659m, over twice as large as in 1975. The unexpected deterioration of the company sector's finan-cial position last year was first noticed with the publication of the third quarter figures in January. The CSO suspects that t may have been exaggerated

y precautionary buying of imports while the pound was falling and import controls were loan facilities in anticipation of

Unicorn

follow this trend.

income has doubled.

credit controls.

borrowing by industry in the final quarter, to £1,056m, sup-ports this thesis. Later revisions of the figures may improve the picture as there is still a large element of negative unidenti-fied transactions shown for the last half of the year.

A switch from destocking to stockbuilding in the last three months of the year, and increased spending on fixed assets, were the main reasons for the larger deficit in 1976, which occurred despite an increase in gross undistributed income (saving), net of stock appreciation, from £4,500m in 1975 to £6,282m last year.

Disposable income of companies—broadly defined as gross dividends plus undistributed income, before depreciation but after stock appreciation— reflects the level of internally generated funds available for dividend payments and invest-ment. This rose by nearly 30 per cent (£2,200m) between 1975 and 1976.

There was a significant increase in companies' overseas assets from £1,600m in 1975 to

£2,700m in 1976. Personal sector net saving in the final quarter of 1976 was substantially below the levels of the past two years, at a season-ally adjusted £1,360m. Total gross saving rose by 10 per cent in the year, the smallest increase for five years.

Bank deposits totalled f1,300m in contrast to a net rundown in 1975. New building society deposits fell throughout the year after a A 331 per cent jump in bank good first quarter.

BSC 'buying computer in America'

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

British Steel Corporation is planning to buy a £10m computer installation from an American company to replace puter, according to the Associa-tion of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS). The association says the installation manufactured by the American Burroughs company is to replace a computer made by ICL, in which the Government

has an equity interest. ASTMS expressed its deep concern that the order should go to an American company. Mr Tim Webb, national officer for the union, said: "There is no way in which a nationalized industry can justify such a socially and financially irresponof a competitive price and of proven quality. BSC themselves have demanded a protected home market for their products to prevent non-European sun-

pliers from eroding their position." ASTMS is raising the issue with the TUC and with its 30strong parliamentary committee. If the contract went to ICL, said he union, it would mainly benefit an ICL plant at Manchester, in an area of high unemploy-

ment. Last night the BSC would say only that no decision had yet been taken.

Decision Rolls-Royce lost on Leyland £21.9m last year by June

By Christopher Wilkins Rolls-Royce, the state-owned By Our Financial Staff acro engine group, made a pre-tax loss of £21.9m last year com-pared to a profit in 1975 of £4.5m. British Levland's board, which is to subm<mark>it a review o</mark>f

the company's future to the The loss, which was achieved on turnover up from £602m to £620m, is partly the result of the recession in the aviation industry, but is also explained National Enterprise Board within the next day or two, is expecting a decision from the Government by the beginning by a big increase in expenditure on research and development, The report is understood to contain a recommendation that which rose from £38.5m to

production of a new Mini at Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman, the Longbridge factory in Bir mingham should go ahead. Sir the level of activity was much lower in 1976 than the year before, but that "during 1976 the first signs of an upturn in commercial aviation have been Richard Dobson, Leyland's chairman, yesterday declined to But he said: "The board still believes that Leyland is capable

a significant upturn in the world commercial aero engine business, but this will not be felt as an increased workload on the group's factories until probably the 1980s.

not been sent by it.

4. A deposit of £130,000 was

The matter was raised by the board with Sir Eric, the letter continues, which had not been

given " any reasonable explana-

tion for this and certain other

Lord Mais says that "in the

drawo.

5. The deposit had account

items "

Sir Kenneth said that the programme of staff reduction, which pruned back the workforce by nearly 3,000 to 60,985 last year, is still not complete. "The plan is to continue these slimming operations in the cur-

Sir Kenneth says the company has an excellent opportunity to says in his annual statement that obtain a significant penetration of the United States domestic airlines by the RB211 engine. But the final definition of the ne first signs of an upturn in new aeroplanes may not be made before the end of this pparent".

There are good prospects for that

Carter assurance given on EEC car imports

Brussels, April 22

Mr Robert Strauss, President
Carter's special trade representative, today sought to allay

Encapean fears that the open discussions with the programme would harm EEC car sales to the United States. American officials have made it clear that tax rebates on small, fuel-efficient cars would probably only apply to American and Canadian-built models.

which constructs worth £65m had been placed. This compares to spending of only £113m on fixed assets and tooling during 1976.

Sir Richard, in his chairman's This is already raising fears in Europe of unfair discrimination against imported cars, in spite of an assurance by President Carter that his Administration would work "with our trading partners to see that they are treated fairly".

After talks in Brussels with leading members of the European Commission, Mr Strauss told reporters that the Carter

able solutions. His message to the Commis get alarmed while further details of the programme were

Administration was well aware

being worked out in Washing-ton". He had promised to continue consultations within a few davs. Mr Strause declined to dis-

cuss further details of the Administration's thinking in this area, but well-informed officials here said that voluntary export restrictions by European car manufacturers would be one way of dampening fear among American manufacturers of a flood of imports of small cars

State aid for

By Patricia Tisdall

be required.

boosting small

business sector

Government funds are to be made available for training self-employed workers and people intending to set up their own businesses.

Mr John Golding, Parliamen-tary Under Secretary for Em-ployment said yesterday that

the Training Services Agency a sub-section of the Manpower

Services Commission had been given authority for a limited development in this area. It was looking into demand and the kind of facilities that would

At a meeting of the Chamber of Trades in Halifax, Mr Gold-ing said that the Government

Ocean offers £22.5m for Hay's Wharf

last night said it was moking a £22.5m cash bid with a share alternative for the distribution and property group, Proprietors of Hav's Wharf. The offer of 135p a share

in cash or nine Ocean shares for every 10 Hay's Wharf which Ocean said it would be making on Monday, is conditional on the recommendation of the Hay's Wharf board, which is not, so far, forthcoming.

Hay's Wharf, which is advised by merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell, said it considered the Ъe

A crucial factor in the bid is the 34 per cent stake held in Hay's Wharf by the Kuwaiti Investment Office, which it gained when it bought St Mortins Property. St Martins was strongly criticized by the Takeover Panel three years ago after it acquired the stake in votes in the company. The Kuwait office agreed to bide by the ruling.

Little hope for brokers' Bill

The Insurance Brokers (Registration) Bill designed to regis ter brokers and regulate their professional standards, ran into major delays at the Report Stage yesterday and is unlikely

week", the statement con-cluded.

Ocean Transport and Trading

after it acquired the stake in Hay's at an average 284p per share, but failed to make a bid in accordance with the City Code. The Stock Exchange then disenfranchised St Martins

The 135p offer is being made at a 23 per cent discount on Hay's asset value, although topping last night's closing price of 102p by 32 per cent.

This is between £10 and £15 lower than the Coventry average

force is being increased from 1,700 to 2,800.

In brief

Insider trading document soon

The Government intended to publish a consultative document on insider trading within a few months, Mr Stanley Climon Davis, Under Secretary of State for Trade, stated in an account of the state of the answer to a parliamentary question yesterday.

The group of tanners objecting to the National Enterprise Board's proposed £3m support for the tanning interests of Barrow Hepburn Group yesterday issued an originating summons to seek a declaration from the High Court that the proposed investment is illegal. The NEB has accepted service of the summons and has undertaken not to complete the agreemons to seek a declaration from the High Court that the pro-posed investment is illegal. The NEB has accepted service of the summons and has under-

Rises

Bankers Inv

Cawoods Char'ngtons Ind De Beers Did Eastern Prod

Fairbairn L'sn GHP Grp Hawker Sidd

PMC Heath CB Marshalls Univ

Equities ended the week on a firm

Gilt-edged securities lost some of

their early gains.
Dollar premium 120.75 per cent
(effective rate 45.185 per cent).
Sterling was 8 points down at
\$1.7185. The effective rate was

Falls

BP Camada



Mr Stanley Clinton Davis ment with BHG until after next Friday.

Clarke, their area union representative, for the first time since they snubbed his return to work plea three weeks ago.

But the rift between the unofficial strikers and Mr Clarke could not be bridged.

"There is no change," reported Mr Clarke after he had appealed unsuccessfully to the elecunsuccessfully to the elec-tricians' strike committee to go back to work.

Fiesta price up 6.5 pc

Ford's cheapest F'esta goes

up today from £1,856 to £1,982. including car tax and VAT, the company has announced. The rise is included in a new round of increases averaging 6.5 per cent on all Ford models. A Cortina 1300L two-door will cost £2,258 (up from £2,149) and a Graneda 2000 saloon £3,364 (£3,130).

THE POUND

"recognizes the economic im-portance of smaller businesses in this country and the pro-vision of training is a logical step "

His announcement was the first public declaration of the Government's intention to help small businesses in this way. A spokesman for the Manpower Services Commission said that it had come as a surprise to them and the scope and facili-ties even for pilot courses had yet to be discussed.

15,000 idle in car strike By R. W. Shakespeare

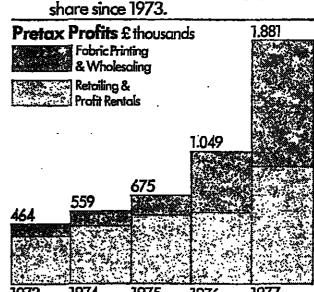
Two disputes, one at the Merseyside plant of Ford and another at Leyland's Jaguar complex at Coventry, have now made more than 15,000 of the industry's workers idle.
Ford's fresh production problems centre on its factory at Swaythling, near Southampton, where 1,000 workers were kid off yesterday. Daily output of 300 Transit commercial vehicles worth about £1m has been stopped because of a shortage of gearboxes made on Merseyside. Ar Coventry, Jaguar has had to lay off 5,000 workers from

its assembly and component plants because of a strike by 80 internal track drivers.

Liberty's is more than a shop in Regent Street

51% of pretax profits came from Printing & Wholesaling of Fabrics

43% of turnover was Exported or sold to overseas customers 36% compound growth in earnings per



Liberty of London Prints are world famous

Fabrics are exported to - France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, U.S.A., Scandinavia, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Japan, Greece & many others.

Apart from this, the trust has turned in a good record of capital growth and has benefitted from a large number of mergers. This should remain a factor. It is also up 83% against 59% for the FT-Actuaries All Share Index since launch. So all the signs suggest that at the moment the Unicorn '500' is a very good place for some of your money. The price of units and the income from them can go down

You should regard your investment as long term. Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. On 22nd April the offer price was 54.9p. Initial charge 5%, half-yearly charge $\frac{3}{16}\frac{\alpha_0}{10}$, plus VAT. $1\frac{10}{12}\frac{\alpha_0}{10}$ commission is paid to authorised agents. You can sell units on any business day at the bid prices ruling when your instructions arrive. Payment will normally be made within seven days of the receipt of the

Our growth since 1966

500'Trust.....+83.0%

Many major companies are now reporting big profit increases.

And it's well-known that many small companies either lead or

Unicorn '500' Unit Trust invests in over 400 well-managed

smaller companies. It was launched in 1966. Since then its aim has

been to give unit-holders an above average income. In fact,

F.T. Index.....+16.8_%

renounced certificates. Net income is distributed on 15th October and 15th April.

Current estimated gross yield £7.16% TI 2304 UD Subscription Form BLOCK CAPITALS FLEASE To Bardaya Unicom Limited, Unicom House, 252 Romford Road, London, E7 9]B.

I, we understand that units will be bought for makes at the offer price reling on day of receipt of this application. A contract note showing the number of units punchased will be sent to see. Lentificates will be pasted within six specks. I/we declare that I am over 18 and am not resident outside the Scheduled Territories or acquiring the uniters the normateur) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories. If you are unable to make this declaration, you should apply through a bank or stockbroken.
This after it mut applicable to recidents of the Republic of Instand.

eed in England No. 589407 at: 54 Lombard Street, London, EC3P 2AM.

BARCLAYS UNICORN

He confirmed that legisla-

tion to prevent insider trading would be introduced as soon as opportunity permitted. Tanners' summons

4p to 46p 8p to 924p 60p to 912p 9p to 128p 3ip to 48ip 10p to 238p 7p to 59p 3ip to 45p 17p to 137p 12p to 558p

Port Talbot peace hopes fade

The Times index: 173.71+1.59 The FT index: 422.3+3.6 How the markets moved

10p to 30p 7p to 30p 7p to 103p 13p to 287p 3p to 46p 11p to 317p 14p to 516p 2p to 28p 8p to 115p 7p to 100p Lipton L
Morgan-Gramp
Morris H
Nat Carbon
Pilkington Bros

Gold gained \$1.25 an ounce to \$149,875. SDR-S was 1.16010 on Friday, while SDR-E was 0.674830.

Commodities: Coffee prices gained ground. Renter's index was at 1735.8 (previous 1729.9).

Reports pages 19 and 20

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Japan Yn
Netherlands Gi
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
S Africa Rd
Spain Pes
Swelce Kr
Switzerland Rr ds Gid 2.05 121.50 US \$ 1.76 Yugoslavia Dnr 34.25

On other pages Annual Statement : 20 Bank Base Rates Table Liberty's

Unit Trust: 17 | Barclay's Unicorn

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Finland Mkk

Take good note of your expenses and dividends

further income sections.

have freelance income of one sort or another, you should complete the section headed "Trade, profession or vocation". If you have form P1 the relevant section is "All other income"

but if your trading year does headed "Social security pennor end on April 5 you should sions and benefits", if you enter the profits for the trad-draw a retirement pension the ing year which ended during the year ended April 5, 1977. example, if you made up your accounts to June 30 your profits for the year ended June 30, 1976, should be

The figure you enter must be after deducting business expenses and you will have to send a copy of the accounts to the tax office showing how the profit is calculated. Always obtain bills for your expenses if possible and keep them in a safe place in case the tax office asks to see them.

If you cannot get a bill keep note of the expense in a book, so that you have a permanent record If you have bought a motor

car, office equipment or other business assets claim a deduc-tion for capital allowances, and if you are not sure how to calculate them you should ask the tax office for assistance. However, if you are making a able.

Noucher or certificate the payer will supply ness it would be advisable to fits should be included under you can get relief for it.

you are entitled. rying on a business—whether alone or in partnership with others—or if either of you tion. If you have been unfor-tunate enough to make losses, make this fact clear on your form because you can claim tax relief for them.

If there is going to be some in the money columns you should enter the profits for the year ended April 5, 1977, but if your trading year does not end on April 5 other income" on page 3 and delay in working out the pro-the sub-heading is "Profits fits or losses do not hold back

total amount to which you and your wife was entitled in the year ended April 5, 1977, should be entered in the money columns. If your wife's pension is paid by virtue of her own contributions you should put a cross in the box, as you can then obtain the wife's earned income allow-

ance.

Under "Family allowances, chald interim benefit" you should in-sert in the "self" column the full amount that your wife received for the year ended April 5, 1977, if you know the figure, or alternatively the weekly amount that your wife drew during the year. One-parent families receive the child interim benefit and for 1976-77 both the family allowance and the child interim benefit are taxable. The child benefit is not tax-

In the second article in this series on your 1977-78 tax return I am going to look at all the deductions to which widow's pension, the widows' further income return I am going to look at all the deductions to which widow's pension, the widows' and widowed mothers' allow-Alternatively, if you are in ance; the guardian's allow-oubt about the expenses you ence; the child special allow-

> Certain state benefits are not taxable, and should not be included, such as sickness benefit; the invalidity benefit; onemployment benefit; maternity benefit; death grant; attendance allowance; family income supplement; and supplementary benefits.

Under the next section.
Other pensions a enter details of any pension received by you or your wife from a former employer. Retirement anoutities and other pensions, such as for service in the Armed Forces and the war widow's pension, should also be entered here. Although 50 per cent of the war widow's pension is exempt from tax, the full amount received should be stared and the tax office will automatically give the exemption.

With regard to pensions from abroad, the full amount arising the year ended April 5 1977, should be entered whether or not it is actually received in this country. Some of it will be exempt from tax. The general rule is that tax is charged on nine-tenths of your foreign pension, but if it is payable under Austrian or Germen law for victims of National Socialist persecution, 50 per cent is tax free.

If you have suffered any foreign tax on the pension advise the tax office in a letter and send a tax deduction voucher or certificate which the payer will supply so that

the second in a series of articles in which Vera Di Palma helps you to fill in YOUR

The next section is headed Property" in forms 11 and 11P. In form P1 the same information is required under the section headed "All other income on page 3—the relevant sub-heading being "Rents from furnished or unfurnished lettings and hirings". Enter the full amount of rents receivable for the year ended April 5, 1977, in the column headed "Gross income" and in

the next column the total amount of deductible expenses.

If you have a mortagage on the property, the interest is

tax return

You should attach to the form a separate statement listing the expenses you wish to ing the expenses you wish to proportion of your home costs. claim. If you are in any doubt The proportion will depend on about them ask the tex office to send you the booklet Notes on the taxation of income from real property, which is issued free of charge. The net income, that is gross income less expenses, should be shown in the final column. Keep the

will come to later.

Tax on capital gains

Deductions made by Life company in respect of its

dealt with separately in the place in case the tax office "Outgoings" section which we asks to see them. If you let a room in your own home you must enter the rent you receive but make sure that your expenses include a

the number of rooms, out of the total in the house, which are occupied by the tenant.

If you let the rooms furnished and supply services such as meals or cleaning it should be possible to have the the final column. Keep the bills for expenses in a safe income treated as earned in-come instead of investment

income and in certain circum from which basic rate tax has stances this can have tax been deducted at source. Name advantages. Where the rent in each source and this time come is large it would be wise enter one amount only for to see a professional adviser in your wife and yourself—the ensure you keep your tax to a gross amount before tax.

In the section headed "Dividends from United Kingdom accumulation trust, the gross companies and tax credits" amount will be shown on the the company or unit trust and put the amount of dividend(s) payable to you in the year ended April 5, 1977, in the first money column and the amount of the tax credit in the next. The payable date, the cash due and the tax credit are all shown on the voucher.

Similar information should be shown beneath the dotted line for your wife's income. Income from unit trusts should be included whether it is paid to you or your wife direct or reinvested in further units. Exclude any amount called "equalization" as this is a return of capital.

If you have received a number of dividends during 1976-77 you will need to list them on a separate sheet of paper and on the form insert the words "Per statement attached" with the totals only in each column. Keep one copy of the list yourself and attach

The next section on the form headed "Other dividends, interest, trust income, annuities, etc, already taxed. Include all investment income which has suffered basic rate tax at source, such as loans to local authorities, debenture in-terest, income from anouities, trusts and settlements. (Note that building society interest does not come under this head-

you should enter the name of tax certificate which the trustees will provide. If you have purchased a life

If you receive income from a

aumuity, part of the payments will represent capital and will not be taxable. The balance

will be interest from which tax is deducted at source and the gross amount before tax should be entered in the money col-umn. The insurance company will let you know the interest: figure. In this section include any

foreign income from which United Kingdom tax has been deducted at source. If the foreign tax plus the United Kingdom tax exceeds 35 per cent you may have paid too muchit depends on your tax rate. You should bring this to the attention of the tax office by including the gross income in the form in the normal way, but add a separate note of the foreign tax on the form itself, if there is room, or in a letter to the tax office you will have to produce the vouchers

If you want to knew more about relief for foreign tax, technically called "double tax-ation relief" a booklet on the free of charge from the tax

This series is based on Miss Di Palma's audio cassette How to should also include 78, issued by Mobile Training those British Government stocks and Exhibitions.

Withdrawal plans have their drawbacks, too

Tax on income

Where can a higher rate tax rate taxpayer, the story has payer efficiently invest his only begun. Remember, too, capital? Not necessarily in sin- that these bonds are not quali-gle premium bonds. Insurance fying life policies and thereadvantages of these policies, mum is allowable. The great-particularly where withdrawal est drawback is the fact that facilities exist how there with the second control of the

One of the man points has been the ability of the higher rate taxpayer to withdraw up to 5 per cent of his initial premium each year for up to 20 years without immediately incurring higher tax and investment interest tax and i One of the main selling points has been the ability of these "income" withdrawals depreciates dramatical are "tax free", as may be mis-real terms over 20 years. "income" withdrawals depreciates dramatically in

37 per cent) has already been paid by the life fund on investment income accumulated from the underly-ing assets in which the single premium is invested. Further-more, life companies are liable to capital gains tax on realized gains within the policy holders' funds.

In the case of unrealized gains this particular liability can be deferred for years and the companies can afford to pass on a reduced charge to bond holders, but the practice varies. The tax is reflected in the extra amount. Top-slicing the prices of the units in the life company fund, or it appears as a deduction from the final surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the single process of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the single process of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the single process of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the single process of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the single process of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur some of the surrender proceeds.

The tax the capital accumulation that the capital accumulation the first four years, 4 per cent that the capital accumulation the first four years, 4 per cent that the capital accumulation the first four years, 4 per cent that the capital accumulation that the tax payers. It is also clear the first four years, 4 per cent that the capital accumulation the first four years, 4 per cent that the capital accumulation the first four, and so on within the underlying life fund is in effect treated as investment in clear the first four, and so on within the underlying life fund is in effect treated as investment in clear the first four, and so on the first four, and so on the first four, and so on the first four years, 4 per cent that the capi the final surrender proceeds, but a charge does occur somewhere.

Unfortunately for the higher drawal schemes are flexible.

For instance, 3 per cent per annum could be withdrawn for

particularly where withdrawar facilities exist, but they do have drawbacks, often overlooked, for those in the higher the highest investment income marginal rate (less basic rate, of course) when the policy is terminated.

leadingly suggested.

In the first place, the equivalent of basic rate tax (35lent vide £5,000 at the end of the first year with a purchasing power of £4,629. This drops to only £1,072 at the end of the twentieth year. There is no inflation-proofing with

respect to this income element.
Increasing the rate of withdrawal would be a way to sup-

TAXES ON NON-QUALIFYING LIFE POLICIES INCLUDING SINGLE PREMIUM **BONDS UPON SURRENDER**

Tax in Life fund %	Franked	Unfranked	-	prosp	ective liabilit	y to capital gains	tax
N	35	37.5	10	20	30	(a) 25.75	(b) Nij
Unit Charge %	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Net realisable profit before personal tax %	61.75	59.375	85.5	76	66.5	70.537	95
Personal tax	(W	here net ga			ofit by the bo	and holder they bed t income.)	ome in effect
Resultant over- all liability at marginal top rate applic- able						•	
35 % 40 % 50 %	38.250 . 41.338 47.513	40.625 43.594 49.532	14.500 18.775 27.325	24.000 27.800 35.400	33.500 36.825 43.475	29.493 32.990 40.044	5.000 9.750 19.250
60 % 83 %	53.680 67.890	55.469 69.125	35.875	43.000	50.125 65.420	47.097 - 63.321	28,750 50,600

(a) Where portfolio is invested in unit trusts (b) Where portfolio is invested in gilts held for a year and a day Source: "Comment on the Use of Single Premium Life Assurance Bonds with Notes on Their Taxation", Investment and Tax Planning Services, London, NW1, February, 1977.

78.032 68.365 71.880 75.395

lower in real terms than if it had been paid yearly.

The table illustrates just what effective tax fate this fore, to arrange to cash in the bond in a year in which in-come is low—after retirement, The main point, however, is could mean for higher rate

for instance. Top-slicing com-putations are baffling but basically mean that the actual gain is divided by the number of complete years the policy has run. This amount is then assessed for tax as though were the top slice of policyholder's income in the current year at his highest rate of income tax and including the investment come surcharge if applicable. The final amount of tax determined on this basis is then multiplied by the number of years the policy has run to arrive at the total amount of tax due on the gain.

In fact these bonds do have several important advantages. Some advisers recommend holding them until death thereby enjoying tax deferred withdrawal income for life. (This assumes that death occurs within the 20-year time period during which the 5 per cent withdrawals are permit-ted). In this event, the tax charge falls upon the estate, Clearly this arrangement is more suited to investors aged over 60.

Also, switching of investment between various life funds court he is sued in.
(equity, property, etc) may take

Is the finance company free place, given no personal liability to capital gains tax. Furthermore, the bonds may be useful in capital transfer tax planning since they may be written under trust to non-income producing assets, would make tidy gifts to children or grandchildren.

Sally Hemmings

Ins and outs of suing for debt

"You cannot get blood out of a stone" is a maxim of life which the law chooses to ignore. Take, for instance, the case of a finance company which gets judgment against a borrower for £1,000. He has lost his job and can pay nothing. Nevertheless, so long as the judgment debt remains unsatisfied interest is now clocked up daily at the rate of 10 per cent a year until the

or 10 per cent a year anni the debt is paid.
Originally, the Judgments Act, 1837, had set the rate at a mere 4 per cent but it has increased steadily since. In March this year it was increased from 7½ per cent to 10 per cent

10 per cent. Oddly enough, the Judgments Act applies only to the High Court. Should a finance company sue a defaulting individual in the local county court, it will get no interest at all the judgment. So whether the borrower has to continue paying interest depends on the

to choose either the county court or High Court? The first point is that the maximum claim allowed in the county court has just been in-creased from £1,000 to £2,000. So, in theory, the finance com-pany trying to recover a debt below that amount should not sue in the High Court.

One question com-

To discourage them from suing there, a new rule now says that any creditor who gets judgment for less than £1,200 will not be entitled to full legal costs. Such costs will be restricted to the lower scale of the county court in which he should have sued originally. suing in the High Court, no legal costs will be allowed at all where the amount the judge decides turns our to be less than £350. This means that all fees payable to solicitors and barristers will have to come out of the winning side's own pocket.

Although a claimant in the county court is entitled to not a penny of interest after judgment is entered, he can often claim interest for the period before the case came to court. All courts have a discretion when hearing a money claim also to allow interest for the period going back to the date when the cause of action arose been paid) until the date of

judgment. It is specifically laid down that, where the judge awards compensation for personal injuries, he must allow interest in addition, unless there are special reasons for not allowing it. This interest is calculated from the date of the accidem. The rate of interest in county

per cent and may also go up to 10 per cent in future, but it is not fixed and, since it lies in the discretion of the judge, can vary. However, where the rate of interest payable on an out-standing debt is fixed under an agreement; the creditor is emitted to the agreed rate as of right in addition to the principal sum.

For example, a finance com-pany will seek interest at the rate payable under its loan or hire purchase agreement. The judge has no power to reduce the rate upless it is complained that the rate charged is exter-

As from May 16 the Consti-mer Credit Act, 1974, allows the county court to reopen a credit grossly exorbitant payments. These provisions apply both to "regulated" agreements and to loans to individuals of more than £5,000 which are not specifically regulated by the Consu-

terms of the loan grossly con-travene ordinary principles of fair dealing, taking into account such matters as prevailing inence of the consumer and the degree of risk accepted by the

One question consumers often ask is whether it is worth going to court to dispute a small claim and, if so, whether it is necessary to employ a lawyer. The tendency in recent years has been aimed at discouraging lawyers being used in small dis-putes. The rule is that no legal costs are now allowed to the winning side in the county court in disputes below £100.

As a further incentive to dispense with lawyers, anyone in-

volved in a legal dispute below £200 can now opt for arbitration. This involves a private hearing where the registrar puts aside legal rules and formalities and conducts the hear-ing as if he was the chairman of a discussion. A litigant who is not a good talker can bring a friend along to speak for him and give moral support. Any legal advice needed will be given by the registrar.

In the past a big deterrent to disputing a small claim was always the danger of landing oneself in for disproportionately high legal costs, which greatly exacerbated the gamble involved in litigation. Today a consumer the decide to the same statement of the same stateme consumer who decides to "have a go" and defend a small claim without legal help lill at worst lose a day off v At best he may be able to rounde the court that he is in the right.

Ronald Irving

Investment trusts

An approach for **English & Caledonian**

This week's news of a bid companies making up the approach for the £15m English former Lowson group empire. & Caledonian Investment Trust were sold, there remains the 32 3 is keeping the sector simmering, per cent stake in Trust & if not exactly on the boil.

der may be. The trust is near future. big pension fund or insurance

The new changes in the C.--

Agency, a financial company English & Caledonian is in associated with Touche Remthe Gartmore stable, but some 30 per cent of its shares are split between three bid holders, Save & Prosper, the Prudential and Standard Life. There has been little hint of who the bidder may be The same suggestion that the situation will be tidled up in the same suggestion.

The new changes in the C. The panies Act that have now come of the panies act that have now come of the panies act that the panies act that the panies act that the panies act that the panies act the panies act that the panies act the pa takeover of Estates House that institutions have been Although most of Estates building up fairly large holdings. House's large shareholdings in in investment trust companies.

Investment trust valuations

carrent Itabilities Sta VALUATION MONTHLY 134.9 Alliance 23.8 Capital & Nettonal 8.6 Claverhouse 8.4 Crossfriars 14.1 Dundee & London 80.4 Edinburgh 39.8 First Scottish 10.4 Grange	31.03.77 31.03.77 31.03.77 31.03.77 31.03.77 31.03.77 1.04.77 31.03.77	5.35 *3.5 3.2 2.6 2.0 5.55 2.55 1.81	nominal value except where 248.7 147.2 66.2 84.0 72.0 243.7 x106.6 85.0	258.2 150.4 86.2 84.0 73.7 260.5 109.0 91.0	32.2 17.5 1.2 — 4.7 21.4 16:1 6.1
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LIMITE	\mathbf{D}	
ESTIMATE OF R Subject to audit, the Directors of expect the results for the year ende	f Peter Broth	erhood Ltd 1977 to be
	Year ended March 31 1977 (subject to audit) £000	Year ended March 31 1976 £000
Turnover	13,500	11,758
Trading profit Interest payable	1,606 228	1,803 262
Profit before tax	1,378	1,541
sionally estimated at 52%)	717	968
Profit after tax Amount written off on sale of	661	573
investment in Melford Engin- eering Ltd	175	380
Profit after tax and Extraordinary item	486	193
An interim dividend for the year of 1.625 pence per share is now dishares, payable on May 26, 1977 to	eclared on ti	ie ordinary

on May 5, 1977. This dividend, together with the related

If the forecast profit of £1,378,000 is attained or exceeded, it is the Directors' present intention, subject to unforeseen circumstances, to recommend a final dividend of 4.0625 pence per share which, with the related tax credit, is

33/67ths, the Directors intend to pay a second interim dividend of .05p per share in order to maintain the equivalent

Greek Northern . 31.03.77 3.45	117.9	121.6
PETER BROTH	ERHO	OD
LIMITE	D	
ESTIMATE OF RI Subject to audit, the Directors of pect the results for the year ender	f Peter Broth	erhood I 1977 to b
rnover	Year ended March 31 1977 (subject to audit) £000 13,500	Year ender March 1976 £000 11,758
ading profiterest payable	1,606	1,803
ofit before taxrporation tax (charge provi- sionally estimated at 52%)	1,378 717	1,541 968
offit after tax	661	573

tax credit, is equivalent to a gross payment of 2.5 pence per share (1976—2.5 pence).

equivalent to a gross payment of 6.25 pence per share (1976

Excluding tax, the cost of the above dividends is £51,187 and £127,969 respectively.

In the event that the rate of tax credit is reduced to

gross distribution for the year.

The sale of the company's investment in Melford Engineering Ltd was completed on December 31, 1976 and the resultant loss has been written off against the above stated profit for the year.

The estimated trading profit is arrived at after deduct-

ing £248,000 redundancy payments made during the year.

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EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Investor's week

Market rallies after a Jones setback

The ebb and flow of the pay policy debate continued to dominate the London stock market in a week of very thin trading. For the first time in the phase three discussions, however, a significant vote in favour of continued restraint was cast by the Scottish TUC and a market short of incentive was only too pleased to respond. This enabled shares to recoup heavy losses they had suffered on the first two days after Mr Jack Jones's remarks which, though subsequently given milder interpretations. were initially taken as being hostile to further restraint.

to further restraint. This preoccupation with pay policy meant that other in lineaces were largely ignored, notably the March trade figures which, though a little better than expected, brought no response. As the week progressed President Carter's plans for energy conservation and shares alight, in particular BP, which has most to gain with a good deal of United States which, though a little better than expected, brought no response. As the week progressed President Carter's plans for energy conservation and

332p

86p

170p

minimum lending rate acted as marginally bullish factors for the market as a whole and ar belance sheet was strengthened.

the market as a whole and ar last night's close of 422.3 the FT Index was 3.6 better over the week.

Gilt: were also hit by Mr Jones's remarks and losses of \$1.50 were common in the early part of the week. But as time went on most stocks drew some comfort from indications of lower government spending and the MLR cut which reverted earlier scenticism.

The American decision to give rather more favourable treatment to Alaskan oil set oil shares alight, in particular BP,

shares elight, in particular BP,

	rter-point cu		ricentrol, et I Lits figures, es	3ºo. pleasco did Burmal
	MAIN CH	ANGES OF	THE WEEK	
r's High	Year's Low	Rises Company	Movement	Comment
31 p	73p	J Bibby	9 p to 123 p	Speculative interest
36 p 48∳p	559p 27p	EP Charringtons Ind	62 p to 924 p 10}p to 48}p	US buying Falkland Islands

Siddeley

Geevor

Seccombe

Runciman

Falls

Brit Northrop

is a higher dividend. 12 p to 128 p Puying in a thin market Centre Hotels jumped 8in to 65 after news of a unidenti-There were bid denials from Tecalemit, up 7 to 1040, commodity group Gill & Duffus up 15 p to 228p. and industrial Disappointcompany Thomas which gained 5p to Jourdan, 39p. 10 p to 230 p Weak sector

David Mot

The shares gained 6p to 71p but the statement did nothing to resolve the dilemma of the company's stake in BP which is held by the Bank of England.

Results continued to command a good deal of attention. Foremost was Hawker Siddeley, whose aerospace interests are coming into public ownership and whose shares rose 40p to 558p after strong profits and a capital reorganization.

Revolle Parsons a major

Revrolle Parsons, a major supplier of power station equip-

ment, also pleased and rose 10p to 169p. This company is likely to feature in any future reorganization of the industry.

Figures from European Ferries (71p) the first to include the hurd-won Felixstowe Dock, S. Pearson at 122p, and Dunlop (105p) were all well received, though with the last named there was slight disappointment at the dividend.

Unilever rose 4p to 460p after its annual report had shown up a "mountain" of cash.

Companies coming to the market with rights issues were

glass group Rockware, where the call was for 13.5m and the

shares rose 2p to 104p, and Herworth Ceramic (£11.5m) which gained 51p to 611p. In both cases on added attraction

insurance

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an de

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Ten-year capital build-up

40 p to 558 p

6 p to 107 p

20 p to 260 p

12 p to 82 p Profit

It is the fashion among building societies, insurance companies and others to quote the return on their contracts as the equivalent gross return to a standard rate taxpayer. One or two in-surance companies have been quoting only this figure. Of course, it can be argued that it is helpful for comparison

minum prefit sharing policy it will not actually be paying that amount: it will be paying the

The companies overlook one For anyone who is over the important sales point. Because age of 40 when taking this the maturity value of a regular premium policy is free from all tax in the policyholder's hands, the equivalent gross rate for a r rate tax

higher.
Having got that off my chest, there are some attractive returns over fixed 10-year periods. This type of policy is proving in the fairly short time to It is estimated.

from Friends' Provident. Assuming that one is under the age of 40, can claim the customary relief of tax on the pre-miums and that this remains at 17.5 per cent, this contract is offering a net compound yield of 11.2 per cent-provided the natus mat if an insurance company quotes 16 or 17 per cent tained over the 10-year term.

Of course, if the bonus rate is increased, the rate will ing a higher return where pre-miums of more than £25 a

> policy, the estimated net yield drops. Up to the age of 43, it is 11 per cent. For a 50-year-old it has dropped to 10.4 per cent for anyone who is 54.
> This, of course, is because of the guaranteed life cover provided, which (before the addition of any bonuses) for

popular with those whose a \$10-a-month premium, ranges family financial commitments from \$1.095 for those under 40 are tailing off and who are to \$1,020 for anybody aged 54

It is estimated that bonuses throughout the term will

There seems to be a variety

means that some unitholders

One of the contracts in this increase those figures to category is the Maxidowment £1,771 and £1,649 respectively. While the apparent advantage of a 10-year policy is that one does not have to wait too long before getting one's hands on the money, experience has shown that often the money is not needed at the end of a 10-year term; it would be better for it to stay in the company's life fund.

> Friends' Provident tackled this. If the maturity benefits are not actually taken, they can be converted into a 10-year single premium policy. This will enjoy all the advan-tages of the life fund and, as long as it remains in force for the 10-year term, it will be a qualifying policy, and the final proceeds (under current legislation) will be free from all rax in the policyholder's

Secondly, there is the right at the end of the first 10 years to take a further 10-year policy, irrespective of health at the zime, on the pormal terms cur-rent at the time. In this case, than the original premium.

John Drummond

16th issue of National Savings

Certificates, the advantages of which we drew to readers'

attention before the offer closed

recent years, which provides the industry with a regular monthly

flow of funds and the contrac-

unitholder is either very dis-

20.7 12.5

39.8

Lawson American — 2.6 Bridge International — 3.4 M & G Far Eastern — 3.5

at the end of that month.

Unit trusts

Net sales lowest for five years

Rumours had been circulating £3.8m higher than in February, competition in March from the tor some weeks that the unit at £25.9m, repurchases trust industry had goue through amounted to £25.2m in March a particularly sticky patch in Mark and many specials as against £20.2m the previous month. Mark and many people There seems to be a variety breathed a sigh of relief last of reasons for the decline. The weak when the mouthly figures recent rise in the stock marker growth in life-linked business in

erentually emerged. Net new investment was down seized the opportunity to sell to £1.78m, the lowest monthly but The personal savings ratio has fallen recently, indicating

total since August, 1971, when the amount dropped to £250,000. taking its toll. Although sales of units were There was also some suff illusioned or very squeezed.

has fallen recently, indicating that saver with a measure of tax that the squeeze on incomes is relief it seems that the direct

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index, 1774.3; rise from January I, Lawson American Bridge Internation

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months:

-0.9%; over past three years: +24.1%.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder,

30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

Statistics suppli 30)	ied by Finsbu	Money ry Squa	Man re, I
GROWTH	A	B	, s a
M & G Recovery	3U.4	73.9	Per
Lond Wall Spec Sits	24.1	26.4	Tri
M & G Special	17.9	23.6	Gar
Perpetual Growth M	15.5		Arl
Oceanic Index	10.4	28.9	Coy
Antony Gibbs Growth	9.6	_	La
liambros Recovery	8.9	77.2	l
Sebag Capital	7.1	38.6	SP
Renderson Capital	7.1 6.7	17.8	GT
Schroder Cardial F	6.6	16.8	He
Schroder Capital F Manulife Growth	6.3		5 8
GT Capital	5.7	23.9	Bri
Arbeithnes Compound	5.6	32.1	Ke
Arbuthnot Compound Rambro Smaller Cos Hambro Accumulator Vanguard Growth	5.5	32.1 37.1 24.2	M
Hambee Accumulator	4.9	24.2	M
Vanguard Growth	4.8	24.8	Art
Capel Capital	3.9		.ui
Crescent Growth	3.8	16.7	5
S & P Capital	3.7	19.6	اصا
Carmore Com Share	, ž.ų	24.5	Tar
Yang Canada C-411 Car	. วง	28.1	Hei
Hambro Smaller Sec	7.7	\$3.2	Ste
Tendali Scottish Can	2.7	2.8	Bis
New Court Femily	2.6	€.3	En
Linicorn Prof M	2.5	84.8	Āri
New Court Smaller Sec Tyndall Scottish Cap New Court Equity Unicorn Prof M Abbey Capital	2.5 2.0 1.9 1.8 1.2 1.2	24.0	Bri
Abbey Capital Britaunia Prof	1.9	22.0	
Unicorn Recovery	1.8	23.2	M
	1.2	42.3	Abi
Brit Status Change Reliance Opportunity Confed Growth	1.2	25.5	Her
Reliance Opportunity	0.9	41.7	Hill
Confed Growth	0.7	39.6	Tar
Unicorn Growth	0.0	17.3	Mic
Leo Capital	-0.2		La
Bridge Capital	-0.4	3.2 12.8	Mic
M & G Compound	— O_4	12.8	M
Mid Desertor Cro	~0.6	61.9 13.9	Pra
Target Growth	0.7	13.9	Har
S & P Ebor Cap Acc	-1.3	24.8	Brit
Target Growth S & P Ebor Cap Acc S & P Select Gro F Key Capital	-1.8	23.4	SS
Key Capital	-1.9	−5. 2	S
Grace M.	-1.9 -2.3	23.4 -5.2 28.2	S &
Stockholders F	- 2.4	17.9 35.2	S
National West Can .	– 2.9	35.2	Uni
M & G Conv Gro	- 2.9 - 3.3	5.5	Qce
M & C Maonum	-3.3	-18.6	Gar
S & P Universal	-3.9	23.3	Brit
Piccadilly Capital	-4.2	-34.4	Lon
Royal Trust Cap	-4.4		ĀШ
Statton F	-4.7	24.6	Brit
S & P Scotfunds	-4.7	19.3	Неп
Octanic Performance -	- T./	29.8	Tar
THURSDAY TO THE TOTAL .	D		

& P Scotgrowth -7.8
earl Growth -8.0
rident UK Gro Acc -8.2
artmore Insurance -10.8
rbuthnot Growth -12.5
owne Growth -14.3
awson Growth -25.6 PECIALIST PECIALIST
T Japan & Cen 23.1
enderson Far East 22.5
& P Japan Growth 20.3
rit Commod Shares 14.3
ev Energy 14.2 rit Commod Shares 14.3
ey Energy 14.2
[& G Lapan 14.2
[& G Commod 12.1
rhuthnot Com Share 10.8
[Ilied Ham Pacific 10.5
[& P Energy 8.7
awson Raw Mars 8.5
arger Investment 8.2
enderson Internat 7.8
ewart American 7.5
shopsgate lat F 6.8
ndeayour 7.5
rbuthnot Proference 5.2
ritamia Inv Trust 4.8
escent Inter 4.4 48.9 58.5 43.8 ewert American
shopsgate lut F
shopsgate lut
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& G American
beev Investment 44.6 14.6 31.7 37.4 -23.7 79.8 27.4 5.6 26.8 44.6 44.0 37.3 & G American bloom views ment ender Nat Result Samuel Dollar arget Commodity id Drayton Com & C International idland Dray. International actical mbro Secs of Amer tannia Property & P US Growth & P ITU

24.8 29.2 9.7 - 2.7 46.2 P ITU 0.0
P Financial -0.2
P Formation -0.4
P Commodity -0.5
corn Financial -0.5
anic Investment -0.7 corn Financial anic Investment

ndon Wall Inter -1.0 ited Hambro Im -1.2 itannia New Issue -1.2 inderson Finan -1.4 reet Preference -1.6

Target Preference -5.8
20.5
36.0
8: Change since Arril 15, 1976 offer to hid, income reinvested.
8: Change since May 1, 1974 offer to hid, income reinvested.
11.4
Both taken to April 21 1977.
27.0
M: Trust valued monthly.
-14.8
F: Trust valued covery two weeks.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Index up 5.8 points on the week

For a third consecutive day share prices went ahead to end the week and the account on

With a quarter-point cut in the Minimum Lending Rate and a continuing strong de-mand for oil shares the level of business was rather better than of late, though still by no means heavy.

After a firm start, many prices fell back in mid-session, prices fell back in mid-session, but started to go ahead again as afternoon trading got under way. By the close, the FT Index stood 3.6 ahead at 422.3, its best level of the day and 5.8 up over a week which had begun with some hefty losses. For the account, the gain was 19.3.

One of the week's strongest One of the week's strongest speculative stocks has been animal feeds group, J. Bibby, with a rise of 9p to 123p. Some of the demand is undoubtedly a reaction to over-selling, but many still wonder what Tiger Outs plans to do with the 30 per cent stake it has held for six months.

In the gilt-edged market, early rises of up to five-eighths were pared as profits were taken. In thin trading, final tains were of the order of onequarter to three-eighths of a

With American buyers continuing to take a strong interest, oil shares continued to perform well even though they boiled over in places in the middle of the session. made a strong gain of 14p to 516p and Royal Dutch gained 51.75 to 550. On Thursday, the latter's shares are reported to have had a record turnover in

Amsterdam. North Sea issues were also in mand, among the best being tomson Organization 10p demand, among the best being Thomson Organization 10p better to 490p, Associated Newspapers, where the rise was 4p to 162p and Cawoods which gained 9p to 128p.

In the engineering sector, Hawker Siddeley continued to reflect its results by adding another 12p to 558p—the rise on the week is 40p—while Herbert Morris jumped 13p to 287p after receiving the formal offer document from Davy International. Peter Brotherhood, mentioned here, gained

International. Peter Brother-hood, mentioned here, gained 4p to \$1n on figures.

The best of electricals was GEC 3p to 174, BICC 4p to 107p and Thorn "A" which rose a strong 3p to 270p. A brokers' "buy" recommendation for Mutrhead did little for the shares at 175n

rose another 11p to 493p on a continuing shortage of stock. One of the three jobbing firms in the stock is to stop trading the shares. Elsewhere on the pitch, De La Rue saw some demand and gained 8p to 380p and Bewater were 3p to the good at 195p after the report

and a Eure loan.
Among the "blue chips", Among the blue cinps", there were tuppeny gains from Unilever at 460p, ICI at 356p. Beecham 436p and Dunlop at 105p, the last named's figures have been forecast in this newspaper earlier in the week. In a thin market, Pilkington shot up 11p to 317p.

Food discounters, Bejam 111p and Kwik Save 175p both saw some interest, while among food manufacturers Northern Dairies gained a couple of pence for a close of 80p.

There was a mixed showing in the shipping sector at the end of a strong week. British & Commonwealth gave up 5p to 285p of recent gains but Hunting Gibson rose by the same amount to 180p. News of

Latest dividends

Company (and par value) P. Brotherhood (50p) Int Liberty & Co (£1) Fin B. & I. Nathan (25p) Fin Pengkalen (10p) Int William Sindall (25p) Fin	Ord div 1.62 20 2.0 1.0 3.69	Year ago 1.62 14.8 1.72 1.0 3.36	Pay date 26 5 30/5 20 6 4 7 14 7	Year's total 29.2 3.0 	Prev 5.68 23.23 2.72 5.5 3.36
Campbell & Isherwood (25) Fin Milford Docks (£1) Fin Dividends in this table ar	2.72 2.68 e shown				

Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par talue)	div	ago	date	total	y éar
P. Brotherhood (50p) Int	1.62	1.62	26 5		5.68
Liberty & Co (£1) Fin	20	14.8	30/5	29.2	23.23
B. & I. Nathan (25p) Fin	2.0	1.72	20.16	3.0	2.72
Pengkalen (10p) Int	1.0	1.0	47		5.5
William Sindail (25p) Fin	3.69	3.36	14 7	3.69	3.36
Campbell & Isherwood (25	p)		_		
Fin	2.72	2.4	_	2.72	2.4
Milford Docks (EI) Fig	2.68	1.62	_	2.68	1.62
Dividends in this table as	re shown	net of	tax on	pence 1	oer share
Elsewhere in Business New					
establish gross multiply the				- 0	

Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev		
tand par talue)	div	ago	date	total	y éar		
P. Brotherhood (50p) Int	1.62	1.62	26 5	_	5.68		
Liberty & Co (£1) Fin	20	14.8	30/5	29.2	23.23		
B. & J. Nathan (25p) Fin	2.0	1.72	20.6	3.0	2.72		
Pengkalen (10p) Int	1.0	1.0	47		5.5		
William Sindall (25p) Fin	3.69	3.36	14 7	3.69	3.36		
Campbell & Isherwood (25p)							
Fin	2.72	2.4	_	2.72	2.4		
Milford Docks (£1) Fig	2.68	1.62	_	2.68	1.62		
Dividends in this table are	shown	net of	tas on	pence p	er share.		
Elsewhere in Business News				a gross	basis. To		
establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54.							

Company (and par value) P. Brotherbood (50p) Int Liberty & Co (51) Fin B. & J. Natian (25p) Fin Pengkalen (10p) Int William Sindall (25p) Fin	Ord div 1.62 20 2.0 1.0 3.69	Year ago 1.62 14.8 1.72 1.0 3.36	Pay date 26 5 30/5 20 6 4 7 14 7	Year's total 29.2 3.0 3.69	Prev 5.68 20.23 2.72 5.5 3.36
Campbell & Isherwood (25p Fin Milford Docks (£1) Fin Dividends in this table are Elsewhere in Business News	2.72 2.68 shown dividen	2.4 1.62 net of ds are si	tas on	2.72 2.68 pence p	2.4 1.62 er share.

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(and par talue)	div	ago	date	total	y éar		
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Campbell & Isherwood (25p)							
Fin	2.72	2.4	_	2.72	2.4		
Milford Docks (£1) Fig	2.68	1.62	_	2.68	1.62		
Dividends in this table are	shown	net of	tas on	pence p	er share.		
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Dividends in this table are	shown	net of	tas on	pence p	er share.		
Elsewhere in Business News				a gross	basis. To		
establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54.							

B I Nathan holds its ground

as much leeway made up

The effect of sliding middle incomes bringing the possible polarizing of the furniture market between the stylishly expensive and the cheaper, massproduced product, B. I. Nathan at the least has succeeded in holding on to its share of the

Nathan turns in results for the year to December 31 last showing that on turnover in-creased from £2.94m to £4.64m profit before tax and interest than doubled from 0 to £263,000. After t of £99,000 against £109,000 to interest of £59,000, the pre-tax margin its retail sales are broadly in comes to £163,000 compared line with that for consumer with £50,000. Earnings a share goods nationally.

improved much more sharply, from 1.18p to 4.64p. The board declares a total gross dividend lifted from 4.16p to 4.62p, the

maximum permissible.

For the year ahead, Mr
Jerrold Nathan, chairman,
paturally views prospects in relation to the state of inflationary activity in the economy.

Largely occupying the middle ground of the furniture sector with its traditional range of dining-tables and chairs and its new project of wall units, etc, the group at present is working to full capacity in all sectors. The order book is "excellent".

By the third quarter of last year the new factory, to pro-vide growth for the future in cabinet furniture, tho 'i continuing to incur co- was beginning to contribute to

The industry overall in the preceding year showed only a partial recovery from the slump 1976 showing a tail-off after the first four months. Sales for the industry for the first nine months showed a standstill against the same time in 1975. In general the larger, quoted companies achieved higher percentage profits than private

Wharf came too late to affect the shares which closed unchanged at 145p and 102p respectively. NEB plans to inject £1.75m of

NEB plans to inject £1.75m of new money into Francis Shaw, the machinery maker, have rujiled a jew jeelings among those who wanted a juli bid. The deal needs shareholders' blessing and ij it gets it, Shaw goes automatically ex bid. Some wonder whether Shaw needs the money in exchance Some wonder whether Shaw needs the money, in exchange for which the NEB winds up with 30 per cent of the shares. Head Wrightson, now part of Davy International, has 13.6 per cent and so will have some say on April 29, the date of the extraordinary meeting to bless the NEB deal or otherwise. The directors have few shares.

In spite of its earlier bid denial Gill & Duffus continued to be wanted and rose another of to 228p, but Tecalemit lost a penny to 104p. The sudden burst of interest in Charringtons Industrial, which stems from its Falkland Islands interests, helped the price to rise another 31p to 481p.
Equity turnover on April 21
was 565.33m (15,172 bargains).
According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were BP, Shell, ICI, Cavenham, Hay's Wharf, Midland, Charringtons Industrial, GKN new, Royal, BAT Dfd, Hawker Siddeley, Lonrho, Dunlop, Rank, Boots, Gill & Duffus, GHP Group and P. Brotherhood.

Hamersley all set to make more this year

At the annual meeting of Ramersley Holdings in Mel-bourne, the chairman, Mr R. T. Madigan, said that on the basis of current orders, Hamersley seems likely to ship similar tonnages in 1977 as in the previous year.

Revenues for the full year will be boosted by the full effects of the price rises on the pellet and No 1 Japanese contracts which became effective from October last year and the devaluation of the Australian dollar. Price negotiations on the Japanese No 4 contract are currently in progress.

The improved earnings result in 1976 gives some indication that returns in the iron ore industry are starting to recover from the difficult conditions of recent years.

Legal & General

Labour's proposals nationalize the leading financial institutions and the Bullock proposals on worker-directors are threats to the efficient working of business. This was said by Lord Harcourt, chair-man of Legal & General. The Wilson Committee offered an opportunity, he added, to show that the insurance industry is "extremely efficient" in its dual role of insurance services ! and investing funds.

Brotherhood drop not as steep as expected

Peter Brotherhood rose yesterday by 4p to 83p with the market obviously pleased that the figures for the year to March 31 did not show the feared second-half slump.

Brotherhood's results, which are on an estimated basis, show turnover 14.81 per cent higher at a record £13.5m. Trading profits, however, fell from £1.8m to £1.6m, after being up from £545,000 to £596,000 at

midway.

But this year's trading figures are after deducting first-time redundancy payments of £243,000. Pre-tax profits fell by 10.57 per cent to £1.37m, with

The shares in engineers the second-half down from eter Brotherhood rose yester
1.12m to £888,000—which apparently was much better than apparently was much better than the marker was expecting. The first-half's pre-tax profits rose from £419,000 to £490,000. An unchanged interim divi-

dend of 2.5p gross is being paid

and, if the forecast profit is reached or exceeded, the final The sale of Brotherhood's investment in Melford Engineering was completed on December 31 and the resultant loss of £175,000 (against £380,000 last time) was written

Brotherhood makes reciprocating compressors, steam turbines and turbo-generators.

International

HK stock exchanges may merge

Two of the four stock exchanges in Hongkong have tentatively agreed on a merger. It is hoped this will be effected before the end of 1977.

One of the two, the Hongkong Stock Exchange, is the oldest there, and the other, the Far East Exchange, has the largest membership among the four.

The Hongkong Government
Securities Commission welcomed the proposal which
appeared to be a step towards

the ultimate rationalization and harmonization of all the exchanges ". It is proposed that a new exchange be formed, ritled Hongkong & Far East Stock Exchange

Alcan Aluminium Alcan Aluminium reports net

profits of \$35.5m, 88 cents a profits of \$55.5m, 86 cents a share, in the three months to March 31, compared with \$4.5m or 13 cents. Results were rencouraging though affected by singgishness in the Canadian marker, and by weather conditions in the United

Commercial Union's stake in Trafalgar is worth £16m

Commercial Union yesterday nounced that Coif Nominees has revealed one of its largest indeclared it held 67,500 shares, vestment holdings under the disclosure rules of the 1976 Companies Act—an 8.8 per cent

stake in shipping-to-housebuild-ing group, Trafalgar House.

At yesterday's price of 116p, the stake is worth £16.3m and will be among only a handful of investments of such value revealed during the next few days, under the new rules which require disclosure of holdings above 5 per cent.

Other holdings announced yes-terday included: A 5.56 per cent stake in Wood

declared it held 67,500 shares, and the British-Borneo Petroleum Syndicate announced Rothschild Investment Trust holds 455,786 shares.

Bamfords, which announced a holding of more than 5 per cent earlier in the week, declared that Mr Fredk H. Burgess had porified the company he held 57.1 per cent. George Doland announced

holdings by two companies asso-ciated with Mr Oliver Jessel, a financier, Catel Trust holds 224,500 and Clairmace holds 425,000 shares. High Income and Sons, a ceramics group, held by Newman Industries, which now has links with Lourho, and which has made a number of acquisitions in recent Hambros held just over 5 per



Mr Alan Bartlett, chairman oi

Liberty-now making nearly £2m

It is going to take time for Liberty to press home the con-temporary claim that it is much more than the celebrated fabric and carpet store in Regent Street. And retailing, presumably aided by tourists played its part in the way prestax profits spiralled from the to £1.88m in the year to Lamary 31

Total sales soured from E12.84m to n-arly £18.1m. The biggest component was still United Kingdom retailing with 19m, but the converting, printing and wholesaling companies chipped in £6.3m against only £4.3m.

Up went earnings a share from 132.4p to 230.5p and this close company duly hoists the gross dividend from 35.7p to 45.1p.

Leadenhall-Sterling

March 31, compared with \$4.5m or 13 cents. Results were "encouraging", though affected by singgishness in the Canadian market, and by reather conditions in the United States. But Europe showed a marked improvement.

Leadennall-Stering Investments of recombended the dividend in gross terms to permit the payment of the maximum dividend for the year under the Government's counter-inflation measures in the event of the states. But Europe showed a months' £242,000. The total gross dividend is going up from 33 per cent.

In 1976, turnover of 3.83p to 5.62p The board has Leadenhall-Sterling Investments recommended the dividend in

Woolworth gets over poor January AFRICAN DEV BANK

heartening news that the chain has got over a disappointing January. Mr Steve Owen, chairman, told the annual meeting that sales and profits in the first three months of this year to January 31 next were better than those for the same quarter the year before. There is of course a long way for the 1,048-strong store chain to 30 even though this year should benefit from High Street reorganiza-tion. Much still depends on the course of consumer spending.

Board of Sheffield Brick, with its advisers, considers last offer

Briefly

by Raine Engineering to be inadequate and unacceptable and will write to shareholders giving reasons in detail. Meanwhile, holders urged to take no action. FOUR MALAYSIAN TINS

Gopeng Consolidated, Idria Hydrantic Tim, Pengkalen and Tanjung said that because they trade endrely chroad UK Treasury has anolitmed that they will not beer divided curbs. But this does not automatically mean bigger payments.

AFRICAN DEV BANK
African Davelopment Bank plans
to offer Kuwaiti Dinar bonds for
Dinars 5m through management
group of Kuwaiti Internat Int Co
SAK. Union de Banques Arabes et
Francaises besides Banque Intercontinentale Arabe, Arab Finance
Bank, First Boston AG-Athens.
Bonds to be issued at 100 per cent.
Series "A" coupun 8; per cent
series "A" coupun 8; per cent
and B 6; per cent. B holders can
redeem on May 15, 1983. Listing
Luxembourg.

JOHN LEWIS PARTNERS JUNN LEWIS FARTNERS
JI. Partnership department store
and specialist shop sales last week
nearly £4m. a 10.3 per cent gain
on year earlier. Watrose, in food,
saw sales down 8.3 per cent to
£2.7m but year ago had Easter.
Total sales £5.7m, a 1.7 per cent
rise.

Bid Offer

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Saab 3' 165; Sid Oner

Foreign Exchange Sterling closed at the day's low

in European currency markets yes-terday after the Bank of England cut Minimum Lending Rate to its lowest level in nearly four years. The pound moved down to \$1.7184.87 from \$1.7192.95 over-\$1.7184.87 from \$1.7192.95 overnight, with most of the fall coming
after the Bank reduced MLR to 8;
per cent from 9 per cent. At the
close me pound was 8 points down
on the day at \$1.7185. The effective rate was unchanged at 61.7
per cent.

But the Bank, in quiet Friday
market conditions, had to give
little, if any, support to the pound,
dealers said.

On balance, markets feel that

dealers said.
On balance, markets feel that sterling lass not yet become vulnerable to falling short-term British interest rates.
Gold gained \$1.25 to close in London at \$149.875.

Spot Position of Sterling



Forward Levels Parviorite Without disc Paris Processes

Gold Gold flack: ap., Step 60 (an eumope pm.

Discount market

Credit conditions stayed ex-tremely tight on Lombard Street yesterday. To raileve the shortage, the Bank of England lent an exthe Bank of Enginal lent an estremely large aum over the weekend to four or five houses at the MLR (9 per cent). The help was thought to have been slightly overdone, however, leaving banks with full balances to carry over the weekend to Monday.

The morning was very quiet with the houses bidding up at 8] per cent, but seeing no money at all at this level. Money only began to move late in the session, after the authorities' programme of assistance, and final balances were taken anywhere between 6! and 8 per cent.

The cuty identified factor working in the market's favour was a substantial excess of Government disbursements tiacluding a lot of

shortantial excess of Government disbursements (including a lot of local authority money) over revenue transiers to the Exchequer. Against this were Treasury bill inke-up (the largest of the week) and a slight rise in the note circulation ahead of the weekend.

Money Market Rates

Land or England Minimum Lending Late 8th (Level Mingon 14 Tr. Cherning Bannes Bow Ray 1507) Discount Mort, Landis to We would Might Wood Family 1507 Wood Family 1508 Treusury Ballar Direkt Selling Styles 72 Smooths 72 Smooths 72 Selling Suchtan 75 g Amerika 75 g Secondary Mirt of DiRates 1991 Trionish Plantin to position 60:1878 Schooling States 12 months Shada Local Authority Musical S Sidega Trycke Smooths Sidega S-Fa disposition County S-Fa Signar

Verleich Umgelein Verleicht über Web (* 1865) I nere George Groeffe (* 1866) I hanth (heft) (* mith) I muith, deska (* month) (* Care a Garotita Silania Simulta Mante Disontha Mante The designation is absorbed being a nomina who Planare Bound Same Rate 111; 17

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Target Eagle -5.1
hat & Com Cap F -5.1
Britannia Cap Acc -5.9
Britannia Shield -5.9
British Life Capital -2
Oceanic Recovery -7.2

M & G Far Eastern -3.5
Britannia Int Gro -3.7
Oceanic Financial -4.8
Unicorn Worldwide -4.6
S & P Ebor Financial -4.9
Britannia Assets -4.9
Britannia Assets -4.9
Britannia Fin -6.2
All Mets Mins Com -6.1
London Wall Finan -6.3
Trident Nil Yield -6.4
Hender N American -6.6
Britannia Far East -7.4
Charterhouse Fit -7.6
Brit Gold & Gen -8.0
S & P Scothits -8.7
Gartmore Intur -9.1
Arbuthnot East & Int-9.5
Arbuthnot East & Int-9.1
Arbuthnot East & Int-9.5
Arbuthnot East & Int-9.5
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S & P European - 11.0
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Target International - 13.1
Unicorn Australia - 13.7
New Court Int - 13.8
Charterhouse Euro - 14.6
Arbuthnot N Am Int - 17.6
M G Australasian - 19.2
Oceanic Overseas - 20.0
Security Select F - 20.2
Henderson Euro - 21.0
Mercury Internat - 22.4
Henderson Aus - 26.2
Eriancia Mins - 32.4
Hambro Over Earn - 100.0
Chieftain Internat - 100.0
Gratmore Far East - 100.0
Ant Gibbs Far East - 100.0 | US 5 STRAIGHTS | Bid Offer |
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Bell Canada & 1987	99	100	
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Cetta F. 1984	103	101	
Denni ra B's 1984	101	102	
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Denni ra B's 1985	122	103	
Denni ra B's 1985	122	103	
Except F. 1984	101	102	
Except B's 1985	104	103	
Except B's 1984	104	105	
Except B's 1985	104	105	
Culf & Western B's 1984	104	105	
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Noutral Section 1985 New Zealand 81, 1985 New Zealand 81, 1986 Nippon Fuducan 8 1981 Norther 5 1981 North Hydro 81, 1981 Octobral 82, 1981 Octobral 83, 1981 Octobral 83, 1981 Octobral 84, 1981 Octobral 84, 1981 Octobra Mining 81, 1983 Octobra Hydro 8 1987 Outbox Province 9 1983 Quebot Hydro 83, 1996 -31.1 Brit Finan Secs -100.0 39.5 Target Gilt Fund -100.0

Wall Street

New York, April 22.—Stock prices closed sharply lower over a broad front on the New York

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 8.73 points at 927.07. Losers outnumbered galacers 1,095 to 380.

Volume totalled 20,700,000

shares.
Analysis attributed selling basically to the report after the market close on Thursday of a continuing jump in the basic money supply.

Stock Exchange.

Court of Appeal

Lost carpet: burden of proof on cleaners

Levison and Another v Patent lect a heavy Chinese carpet and Steam Carpet Cleaning Co Ltd to limit liability to £40 (without a word of warning) would, his Lordslip thought, be most uncased to Early Cairns

If it was wrong to apply the

The value of a Chinese carpet owners in spite of limiting con-tions can the cleaners' printed

form.
In a contract of ballment, when a ballee seeks to escape liability on the ground that he is excused by an exception or limitation cause and the owner of the goods pleads a fundamental breach of the bailment, the oons is on the the ballment. In other is on the ballee to disprove fundamental breach by showing what happened to the goods while they were in his possession.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, dismissed an appeal by defendants, the Patent Steam Carper Cleaning Co Ltd, of Sharedisch, from the judgment.

Steam Carpet Cleaning Co Ltd. of Shoreditch, from the judgment of Judge Willis at Shoreditch County Court for £900 in favour of the plaintiffs, Mr Isaac Heary Levison and his wife. Mrs Ann Levison, of Winnington Road, Finchley.

Mr Michael Beloff and Mr R. M. Syzlohart for the cleaners. Mr.

Englehart for the cleaners: Mr Patrick Twigg and Mr H. J. de-Lotbiniere for the plaintiffs. Loibiniere for the plaintiffs.

The MASTER OF The ROLLS seid Mrs. Levison had agreed by telephone with the cleaners that they should collect a heavy Chinese carpet for cleaning. The carpet was worth 1900. On July 17, 1972, the cleaners' van-driver collected the carpet, and a rug for washing. Mr Levison signed a printed form which contained mainy lines of small-rate of terms and conditions.

The effect of contained was the the maximum value of the the the missioned value of the committee was defined to be £40. By condition 5 all goods were accerted at the owner's risk and

accented at the owner's risk and owners were recommended to insure goods.

A week later the rug was returned washed, but the carpet was never returned. Eventually, the cleaners, after stating that the carpet had been stolen, said that it could not be traced. Mr Levison approached his insurers. They that the matter up with the cleaners, who said that the conditions limited their liability to

distons limited their liability to \$44. Mr and Mrs Levison sued the

Mr and Mrs Levison sued the cleaners, who now appealed against the county court judge's judgment against them for £90°2.

The customer had been asked to sign the printed form without being given any opportunity of considering the conditions. It was a classic instance of superior bergaining power: Instance of A. Schroeder Music Publishing Co. Ltd. ([1974] 1 WLR 1308, 1315).

Livis the Law Commission recommended that a term which exempted the stronger party from his common law liability should not be given effect except when it was reasonable. The Avoidance of Liebility Bill, giving effect to the test of reasonableness, was now before Parliament. It was a gratifying piece of law reform. But one never knew what might happen to a Bill.

In the present case it would not to a Bill.

In the present case it would not be reasonable to allow the cleaners to rely upon the limitation clause. They knew that they were to col-

If it was wrong to apply the test of unreasonableness, the doctrine of fundamental breach applied to standard form contracts where there was inequality of bargaining power. If a party used his superior power to introce as bargaining power. If a party used his superior power to impose an exception or limitation clause on the weaker party, he would not be allowed to rely on it if he had himself been gullty of a breach going to the root of the contract.

The crux of the case was on whom was the burden of proof, that there was a fundamental hreach.

breach.
In a contract of ballment, when the ballee sought to escape liability on the around that he was not negligent or that he was excused by an exception or exemption clause, then he must show what happened to the goods. If it appeared that the goods were lost or damaged without negligeace on his part

without negligence on his part he was not liable.

The cleaners did not show what had happened to the carpet. They did not prove how it was lott. They gave excuses for non-delivery and said that it had been stolen. If so, by whom? Was it by one of their own servants? Or with a servant's condivance? Or had it been delivered by a servant to the wrong address? In none of those cases would the cleaners be protected by the exemption or limitation clause. The judge was right in holding that the burden of proof was on the cleaners to exclude fundamental breach. As they did not exclude it, they could not rely on exclude it, they could not rely on the exemption or limitation clause. The appeal should be dis-

missed... LORD JUSTICE ORR. concurring, said that, on the crucial issue of the burden of proof, as a matter of justice and common sense the burden ought to rest on the burden who, if the goods were lost while in his possession, was in a hetter position to ascertain the facts than the ballor: Wnolmer v Deirier Price Led (1955) 1 08 201). The appeal should be dismissed.

SIR DAVID CAIRNS said that clause 5 (goods accepted " at the owner's rick") gree exampling from liability for loss due to regligence. His Lordship did not congence. His Lordship did not consider the words were sufficiently clear to cover so fundamental or radical a breach as, say, misdelivery of the goods.

It was one of those rare cases where the result depended noon the burden of proof. Woolmer under the price Ltd should be approved because, however difficult it might sometimes be for a ballee to prose a negative, he

bailee to prove a negative, he was at least in a better position than the ballog to know what hypened to the goods while in his possession.

Considerations amplicable to bills of lading and policies of parine insurance were not applicable to caess like the present.

The onus was on the cleaners; they did not discharge it and the appeal should be dismissed.

Solicitors : Pritchard, Englefield & Tobin ; Barlow, Lyde & Gilbert.

Immunity from action for unfair dismissal

Gadhok v Commonwealth Secretariat immunity from legal process and Mr Gadhok was therefore preretariat were alive to all the modern requirements of the law modern requirements of the law of employment, they had nevertheless relied on their immunity from legal process when an employee had claimed compensation for unfair dismissal, Mr Justice Phillips said in the Employment Appeal Tribunal. The rebunal dismissed an appeal by Mr Jagindar Nath Gadhok, a statistical officer, against a decision of a London industrial tribunal that they had no jurisdiction to hear his complaint.

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS, who

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS, who was sitting with Mr B. L. Mackle and Mr J. H. Wood, said that the Commonwealth Secretariat Act.

munity from legat process and Mr Gadhok was therefore prevented from bringing a complaint. The matter had serious consequences. The secretariat had between 250 and 300 employees. They were aware of their obligations as employers; but that seemed valueless when it came to the point because when a dismissed employee claimed compensation they relied on their immunity. The 1966 Act provided that the immunity could be waived, but the secretariat had chosen not to do so.

It was important that it was recognized that the immunity do the exist so that those whose resonsibility it was could see how the situation worked in practice. As a matter of law the appeal had to be dismissed.

Too many documents photocopied

reminded counsel and solicitors of the extreme importance of not wasting money on copying unnecessary documents and unnecessary transcripts for the Court of Appeal.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that their Lordships had been provided with transcripts of five days' evidence. References had been made to perhaps five or six pages out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his Lordship imagined, by the taxipayer or some individual.

The court drew attention, even more forcibly than it had done so in the past, to Order 59, rule 9(1) (documents to be lodged by appellant), particularly to the note. The revelant sentences read: "Solicitors are expected to exercise the most rigorous economy in preparing ducuments for the use of the Court of Appeal. This applies to documents prepared in the solicitor's own office and by outside agencies. . . It is the duty of the appellant to procure production of the transcript, but care should be taken not to copy

Green v Green

The Court of Appeal, when giving judgment in a custody appeal, reminded counsel and solicitors of the extreme importance of not wasting money on copying unnecessary documents and unnecessary transcripts for the Court of Appeal.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that their Lordships had been provided with transcripts of five days' evidence. References had been made to perhaps five or six pages out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his pager out of the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his the vast bundle, all of which had been paid for, his the vast masker to take that highly unpopular course, because the present case was not the first in which the court had been supplied with a long mass of transcript of evidence which did not bear a single thing to the judgment. In fact, and the producting pager of the court would have to take that highly unpopular course, because the present case was not the first in which the court had been supplied with a long mass of transcript of evidence which did not bear a single thing to the judgment. In fact, and the pager of the mass court had been supplied with a long mass of transcript of evidence was ra

Correction

In Woodward & Others & Hutchins and Others (April 21) it was reported that when Mr Hutchins tore up a letter be had signed about his employment the managing director of Management Agency & Music Ltd "kept the pieces of paper". In fact it was Mr Hutchins who kept the pieces, and they were handed pleces, and they were harded up to the bench during the hear-ing of the appeal.

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, April 23, 1952

Atomic test

Atomic test

New York, April 22.—An atomic explosion more violent than those at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and perhaps even bigger than the heaviest of those at Elkini in 1946, was set off today in the Neyada desert, with 1.500 troops watching it from foxholes in what press reports said were "astonishingly close" positions. The homb was dropped from an aircraft at a height of 30,000 ft. The flash of the explosion, even in brilliant sunshine, was seen in Las Vegas 75 miles away, and seven minutes afterwards the rumbling of it was heard there. A reporter at a press position, which was apparently about 10 miles from the point where the bomb fell, said his neck was twisted by the shock of the explosion about a minute after the flash occurred and that heat from the blast singed observers' faces there. The explosion formed the familiar big mushroom of changing colours and its dust column was a mile in diameter.

Latest wills

Residue for charity Jane Fielden Ramsbotham, of Caton Green, near Lancaster, left f62,147 net. After personal bequests, she left the residue to the Roman Catholic Diocesan Trustees. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed)

Stammore, Greater London

Erierly, Miss Elsie Mary, of
Brantwood, Stamton, Cumbris

5159,431

Cracknell, Mr Spencer Edward, of
Attleborough, Norfolk 1148,357

Field, Mrs Mary Louisa, of
Huddersfield 199,273

Fursdon, Mr Cecil, of Westburg
on-Trym, Brista, of
Kilacaycki, Mr Borys, of Earon
Place, Westminster 1307,978

Renshaw, Miss Helen, of Lytham,
Lancashire
Westcott, Mr Ronald, of Newton
Abbot, Devon
Abbot, Devon
White, Rosemary, of Kensington,
London

Kall, 387

مكنامنالأصل

Coffee market turns upwards

MARKET REPORTS

In reaction to the recent shake-out and to local dealer and com-mission house buying ahead of the week-end, the London coffee market recovered yesterday. At the morning close prices were £53 to £72 up from Thursday night. At the afternoon close May had-gained £169 on the day and

July was £164 up.
Cocoa was easier, during the morning losses of from £19.50 to £2.50. However, at the afternoon close although May was £19.50 down on the day, July had gained

COPPER was firmer cash wire bars outling on £12.50 and three months advancing by £11.50—Attendon.—
Cash wire bars, £81.5-16 a metric ton: three months, £856-36.50. Sales, 7.500 tons. Cash cathodes, £808-809; three months, £850.5-31.00. Sales, 50 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .. 92% Consoldted Credits 91% First London Secs 94% C. Hoare & Co .. *91% Lloyds Bank 91% Midland Bank .. 91% Nat Westminster .. 91% Rossminster Acc's 91% Shenley Trust .. 14% Williams & Glyn's 91% \$7-day deposits on sums of \$10,000 and under, 5;c. up to \$25,000, 6c., over \$25,000 o'z'e.

95 95 104

45

55 188

Airsprung Ord 35 Airsprung 181 % CULS 120

Henry Sykes James Burrough

Robert Jenkins

Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12%, ULS Unilock Holdings

Walter Alexander

11

2808.50-09.00: three months. 2830-30.50. Sentlement, 2809. Sales. 13.225 tons (mainly carries). Cash Cathodes, 2800-801; hree months. 2820-225. Settlement. 2801. Settlement. ion. All afternoon metal pures are unoficial. PLATINUM was at 294.15 (\$161.76) a try ounce. RUBBER was slightly easier (pures per kilo; __May, 50.90-51.10; lume, 51.50-51.70; lume, 50.50-51.0; lume, 50.50-51.0; lume, 50.50-51.0; lume, 50.50-51.0; lume, 50.50-51.0; lume, 50.50-50.80; lume, 50.50-50.80; lume, 50.50-50.90; lume, 50.50-50.80; lume, 50.50-50.90; lume, 50.50-50.80; lume, 50.50-50.80; lume, 50.50-50.90; lume, 50.50-50.80; lume, 50.50-50 Saios: 58 lois at 5 lonnes; 58 at 20 lon

Commodities

MAIZE—No 5 yellow American/
French: April, E85,25; May, E86 east
coast.
EARLEY.—EEC feed/Ganadian No 2
option: July, E83,90 east coast. All
Lendon Grain Futures Market (Gafta),
EEC origin. BARLEY was east (old
crop); steady (new crop). May,
ES3,70; Sept., 286,60; Nov. 289,50;
Jan. SY2,40; March, E95,15, Sales:
88 tots. WHEAT was east (old crop);
steady (new crop). May, E91,90; Sept.,
E92,85; Nov. 295,40; Jan. 296,15;
March, E101, Sales, 330 tots.
Home-Grown Cersal Authority's location ex-farm apot prices:

Multiply of the company of the com Recent Issues CECHT ISSUES

(arp Lin 134-; 1883 - 1885-41

E Anglian Wir 9-- Rd Pf + 1

E Worceafer Wir 9-- Rd Pf + 1

Exchaquer 134-0; 1882 - 187-6

Exchaquer 134-0; 1882 - 187-6

File Regional 134-0- 83-34 (1884-0)

File 134-0; 1881 - 1889-40

G.E.C. Ploating Rate Notes

G.L.C. 134-0; 1844 (1885-40)

Helene of London 137-5 Cnv Pf (III)

Lee Valley Wir 9-- Rd Pf (f)

Mid Sussex Wir 134-0; Dh 1985 (1984) COCOA was steady.—May, £2,285-90 per metric (on: July, £2,173-75; Sopt. M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651 RIGHTS 15E (FS) Dalgets (1872) GRX (2651) Lex Service (422) Spiraz-Serco (1802) Armitage & Rhodes 29
Deborah Ord 117
Deborah 171 CULS 125
Frederick Parker 132
Henry Sykes 68 29 +2 3.0 10.3 — 117 +6 8.2 7.1 5.9 - 17.5 14.0 - 11.5 8.7 - 2.4 3.5 - 6.0 7.3 132 — 11.5 8.7 68 — 2.4 3.5 6.5 82 — 6.0 7.3 13.0 240 — 25.0 10.4 5.4 15 — 12.0 19.7 61 — 12.0 19.7 57 +2 6.1 10.7 77 — 5.8 7.5

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices in the table relate to Thursday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

Coffee: 6c limit gain

New York April 22 Coffee futures in "C" contract staged a tochnical correction after three sessions of limit declines, to close at the 6 cent limit gain, Spoi May ended 9.75 up, at 518.75 cmms and 2.25 cmm of the peak May, 319.00-18.50c; Jusy, 321.58c; Sapt, 321.25c bid; Dec. 200.10c bid: redfin. oat.00c sat rady, 162.50c; Jusy, 157.50c; Sept, 182.15c; Dec. 135.45c; March, 139.2c nominal; sof 5.80 to 5.00 cents.—May, 162.65c; Jusy, 157.50c; Sept, 182.15c; Dec. 145.45c; March, 139.2c nominal; Sutuant, ratures in No. 11 contract were: May, 10.85-85c; July, 10.97-85c; Sept, 10.90c; Narch, 10.90c; May, 10.85-85c; July, 10.97-85c; Sept, 10.90c; Oct, 10.90-88c; Jan, 10.90c; May, 10.85-85c; July, 10.97-85c; Sept, 10.90c; Narch, 69.35-50c; May, 10.90c; March, 69.35-50c; May, 69.65c; Oct, 72.75-5.00c; Dec. 68.80-90c; March, 69.35-50c; May, 69.90c asked, dealers of 195 cents, basis July, pushed prices down from the lows to class basically nuchanged. dealers of size has leady to the peak through the chart resistance area of 195 cents, basis July, pushed prices down from the lows to class basically nuchanged. dealers as sid. April 485.80c; July 18.80c; July, 69.90c; May, Handy and Harman, 486.00c previous, 481.50c: Handy and Harman of Canada, Can\$5.103 previous, Can\$5.05 Can\$5.05 Previous, Can\$5.05 Can\$7.10 Can\$5.05 Can\$7.10 Can\$5.05 Can\$7.10 C ATIA:
ABEAN OIL: May. 31.20-30c;
ABEAN OIL: May. 31.50c; Sept.
Sec. Oct. 38.66c; Dec. 27.08-70c;
27.30-50c; March. 27.00c; May.
Oc; July. 26.50-60c. SOV ABEAN
L. May. \$304.00; July. \$303.00Ang. \$297.50-8.00; Sept. \$247.50;
3212.00; Dec. \$196.00-6.50; Jan.
460-5.00; March. \$193.50-4.00;
\$194.00-6.00; July. \$196.00-

Ford Carp | 11- | 25- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- | 35- |

• Ex div. a Asked. e Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. a New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted. 2613,-62c; March, 209-6-4c; Nay, 167c; Sept. 160c; Dec. 1633c; March, 2723,-73c. OATS. May, 1794c; July, 1654c asked.

May. 5194.00-6.00; July. 5196.00-B.00.000 GRAINS. WHEAT. May. 2506.c; July 370-77c; Sept 278-2506.c; July 370-77c; Sept 278-May. 502-6. CORN. May. 351-51-6. July. 255-54-c; Sept, 257-2-c; Dec. July. 255-54-c; Sept, 257-2-c; Dec. **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

| 1976 T | 1 | Manufacturers Life Insurance | Manufacturers | Manufacturers Life Insurance | Manufacturers | Manu | 163.0 57.0 Eastern 1nt 101.0 1100 1.
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Stock Exchange Prices

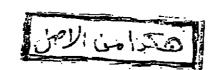
Firm end to the week

Account Days: Dealings Begin Monday, Dealings End. May 6. 5Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 17

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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Weekend

hampton railway station is the best, largest and most comprehensive showroom of bathrooms and kitchens that I have ever seen. True, there are wonderful kitchens not far away at Lee Longland of Birmingham enough to feast the eye and ravish the bank balance. But at Wards of Wolverhampton so much of the merchandise is actually in stock as to be unbelievable in this day and age of pro-tracted deliveries.

Ward Bros is a family business which, in three generations, has become Britain's largest builders' merchant. The turnover last year was £13m and still going up, yet it remains a private business, and has always aimed at big stocks and good service. The bathrooms and builders' vans and lorries from all over the country to fill up from stock and be on their way Wards also building comlorries—they employ 350 at Wolverhampton where

warehouse, amazed by the multiplicity of lavatories and bathrooms on the high shelving, and stunned by the excellent stock control syssmall and large parts. Vans from London indicate that it is quicker—and therefore cheaper—to drive to where the goods are than to order and to wait seemingly for The main showroom is a

contrast to the workmanlike warehouse. It is all colour, glamour and luxury. See the Bonsack Moon bath in all its glory—the plain colours cost around £450, give or take about £30, according to the diameter you want. You can. for anything up to £750, choose from metallic or colours, adding a corner solendid with the told you all about Wards sweeping Capricorn corner superb stocks I must now bath which is anything from admit that specials like about £700 to £1,200 but Herbeau and Bonsack which tempts many, and not may keep you waiting all Arabs either. Bonsack in six weeks. The reason is London is at 14 Mount Street that it is just not possible to or at Harrods. There are so many bath-

can (even) stop indulging you say that Herbeau is costly whims and move on to budget lines; to the standardised Vogue, Armitage, Shires, Ideal and other bathrooms. Then there is luxury again. rather more opulent and less charming than chez Bonsack, as featured in the splendid, almost pompous but undoubtedly tempting Villeroy plus Boch ranges—I particularly liked a shade that is bronze or plummy in different lights. I wandered across the showrooms, past a boutique of towels, soaps and accessories and stopped to admire the perennially, florally, pretty Porcelaine de Paris. And it was there, next to Porcelaine de Paris basins spilling blue or pink flowers, that I fell in love-with the basins and splashbacks of Maurice Herbeau, which were new to me and which now have me wondering if I can save up and replace mine. But that is a thought to put aside for now. If you do not know the Herbeau range, make a point of seeing it as soon as possible and especially if you plan any cloakroom or bathroom installations. The hand-decorated, fine earthenware is made in Lille and imported by B. & P. Wynn, of Cross-hold House, 18 Boston Parade, Boston Road, Hanwell, London W7. At Wards there is a goodly range and there are other stockists at about a dozen or more carefully selected centres around

in London. Even without colour, the photographs on this page give good idea of the charm of Herbeau. With colour, chosen with as much taste as the patterns themselves, they stack it with steam-loving make one loth to leave the washroom. Some of the finishes look like old, lation. Use large brass or naturally aged earthenware wooden curtain poles for which endows the hard towel rails, finishing each material with soft lustre. end with dramatic, ornate Look at the Normande in finials. Skimp on something Vieux Rouen, a little basin with the tap set in a splashback that makes the whole look like an antique French

Britain, including at Harrods

cloakroom into a conversation piece—the price is about £155. At this point, let me emphasize that the price includes all the taps and fitfinished in old gold or silver

The brassware is a lovely complement to the earthenware. It is etched with a pattern around the waste-hole and the taps are in curving swans-neck arches or in compact little rosette shapes. You can buy bath or basin sizes, basin has a single tap on the backplate to look like those little washing fountains in French squares.

The Neptune corner basin (£169). For gracious elegance choose Ensemble Sophie with kitchens showrooms are the classic, matching mirror, extensions of a huge ware- lamp brackets and towel ring bouse complex to which come -£322 in blue or rose. Coquille St Jacques in a blue design is capacious but still enchanting (£170). Even bigger but still dainty is the Valse basin in Herbeau's own ponents to many other special blue or many-retailers and merchants colours (only £149). There nationwide with 50 delivery are other variations on the fountain theme, in larger sizes with a single colour to money has been poured into pick up the predominant the business of serving shades of a floral pattern on customers. In all, the whole- the splashback. To go with sale and retail complex the complete ensembles are covers four acres purveying corner mirrors (about £50) anything from screws to corner shelves (£13); wall luxury baths and whole lights (£78 or £100); soap kitchens. DIY fanatics can dishes (£29 to £38); and buy at the long trade counter towel holders (£30). There alongside the professionals are matching loo seats and in an exceptionally friendly lids from about £49 to £63, but they did not appeal to me I walked through the tidy personally, although they are well done. I just cannot explain why but these patterns belong to traditional shapes, I feel. The WC suites themselves are fine, but I would tem which tackles orders for prefer plain seats, preferably small and large parts. Vans of natural wood. The throne style loos are great, a match for the splendid model in the Peeresses room at the House

played with some of the Herbeau lines because they make an ashtray in the shape of a miniature chamber pot or alarm bells and musical chimes to sound when the loo seat is raised. Why, I know not, when they sell such taste and preminess but people buy the gadgets. Each Herbeau piece is more or less unique, being hand painted, made and fired in the oldpatterned borders in a Greek fashioned way which is how key or a fleur-de-lys theme. they get that wonderful You can save space and make finish. So now, having predict what people will choose and the stock would rooms at Wards, and all com- have to be inordinately pletely installed, that you costly. Let me repeat, before expensive, that you get everything complete except the installation and it is being a hand-made product. I am beginning to convince myself that Herbeau is a As the last word I should

add that the prices quoted here are those at Wards of Wolverhampton and that these lines may well cost more at other stockists. The address of Ward Bros is Bilston Road, Wolverhampton, Staffs and the telephone number is 20873. Do not forget the kitchens as wellthere are 29 of them from basic and budget to exotic and expensive from Britain and Europe, with highly computerized Neff cookers among other things. My major complaint is that the choice becomes difficult at Wards because there is so much choice before you, but it is pleasant and relaxing compared with trudging from one showroom to the next.

There are pretty good bathroom showrooms everywhere these days even if they are less comprehensive than at Wards and cheaper baths show much imagination and some lovely warm coloursdifferent from those dreary pinks and primroses of the past 40 years. If you are installing or changing buy the Design Centre's book called Planning your Bathroom, £1.75 at most booksellers or add 30p postage and order direct from the Design Centre, 28 Haymarket, London SW1.

To finish a bathroom plants like African violets, if there is also light and ventiwooden curtain poles for else to buy fragrant foams. A bath is so rejuvenating that it is worth spending on the bath as well as the bathroom.

Not far from Wolver- fountain. It would turn any a On the basis that expensive bathrooms deserve expensive equipment, why not spend £200 on a solid silver handled shaving brush, by tings-the brassware can be Christopher Lawrence, the silversmith who has won more awards than any rival and who cannot win the most coveted of them ever again because others must have a chance. Christopher Lawrence has brought his rugged, English ideas to designing for the bicentenary ornate or simple, mixer or of the G. B. Kent brushmak-traditional. The Normande ing company at 24 Old Bond Street, London W1X 4AB (01-493 1471). They sell complete with a certificate of authenticity and are has neat little stumpy taps topped with soft badger hair. There are four different ailments that worsen in bad designs, all in large or small versions, finished in silver, conditioned air can injure

> Below: top to bottom. Neptune Normande in Vieux

look almost Georgian as well

as smoothly modern so they

bridge the 200 years of Kent

rather well.

Rouen

Coquille St Jacques

Valse

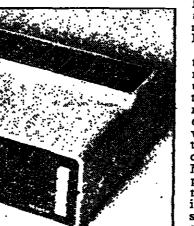


■ While I get rather tired of eating habits overmuch. I do feel sympathy for those with asthma, hay fever and other air. I know, too, how badlysilver-gilt or solid gold if you, antiques in heated rooms. must and can afford it. They And how unpublicized and confusing the whole business of air cleansing can be. Obviously the best systems are those trunked to outdoors but they are beyond the means of most householders.

The new Miele L265 is the

neatest, smallest, most silent hearing about the poisons we and most effective portable seem to have been taking tor air purifier and humidifier I years and I refuse to change have yet seen. It costs £154.12 including VAT and I found it where it is plentifully in stock, at the Dishwasher Centre, 37 Pembridge Road, London, W11 (01-727 4894).

It is compact (15 by 42 by 29 centimetres and weighing only 7.5 kgs) and the carrying handle makes it totally versatile. It can stand flat like a book or on end according to space, and it is now being distributed over most of Britain. The United Kingdom bead office of Miele is



Sheila Black

Vale, London, W3. if you want the name of your local

Demonstrations at the Dishwasher Centre are thorough. Kenneth Pipe, whom I know well from his excellent service and reliability where dishwashers and laundry equipment are concerned. stocks only those appliances he trusts implicitly and makes sure he knows all about them for installation service and demonstration. He will show you the fine, washable primary filter which washes and dries very easily; and the main filter section which can go into the dishwasher for thorough simple cleaning.

The air is sucked in, filtered, then ionised. The particles, visible and invisible, are forced electrostatically on to the filter plates in a separator section and then held there so that pure air is reissued into the room. Mr Pipe showed me, by burning a J cloth, how the smoke gets "stuck" on to the plates and how none of it emerges with clean air. What is more, the whole process is so fast that there is no accumulation and theretore no escape of dirty air, pol-len, filth, smoke or germs.

The trouble with these things is that one never realizes how good they are until one has lived with them. The first thing to notice is the disappearance of smells. The next is to watch the air one night and then the next under similar conditions but using the Miele and see how clear the

Below, left to right:

Fruit Basket Finial, Belvedere vase-

Canova Lien

at Park House, 207-211 The So far, several customers spaces of up to 2,000 cubic have come back to Mr Pipe feet and do measure your for a second Miele, either room before discussing air for office or for another cleansing anyway. It is a comroom at home. Others have pact white box, small enough phoned to comment on how to be wall-mounted, to lurk

comfortable life has become. tion in the fullest sense since it does not refrigerate and costs £371 including VAT. There is also a big, cabinet model, the L275, that does refrigerate. They are wonderful things for bigger rooms and bigger wallets. Both look very smart in pale beige and tortoiseshell brown tough plastic. Both live up to the Miele name as the Rolls-Royce of domestic then buy it outright for appliances. Add scents to the water and you can perheadily.

winter and very efficiently too with safety cutouts and runs for 70 hours on one any other feature you could unit of electricity. This want. The little Miele has British product is marketed two speeds, a fast one for sudden, intensive air cleaning and a slower, low-noise one for normal living. Yes, it can be heard but hardly, even to me who is highly conscious of noise. Also at the Dishwasher

Centre and at other stockists is the Airmonitor, a goodlooking cabinet design with a wooden finish. I find it slightly noisier and happen has many staunch loyalists to commend it. Prices are from about £130 upwards (including VAT) and you can get other stockists from International Air Monitors Millmead, Guildford, Surrey.

You can filter your air, purified air becomes. The without humidifying as with third thing is to put Miele the Miele, for a lot less and into a room with chronic still feel benefit in health sufferers, haters of stuffiness and clearness of head. The or those given to headaches. Coronet copes well with organ CF37 SSP.

in corners or be left on the The L265 does not condi-shelf and so simple as to be inoffensive in any decor. Despite being operated on the turbo-fan principle Coronet is really quiet,

It is marketed in a novel way, again on the principle that few people know the value of air cleaners until they live with them. It can be leased for 50p weekly, the price of two years ago, remarkably enough. You can £60.75 including 12½ per cent VAT. It does not heat up and fume the air freshly or contains no chemicals, no smell-masking artificial Both can heat rooms in agent. The consumption is low at about 15 watts and it worldwide by Coronair, Allied House, North Street, Leatherhead, Surrey K122 7BA. Telephone Leatherhead

Keri

HΞ

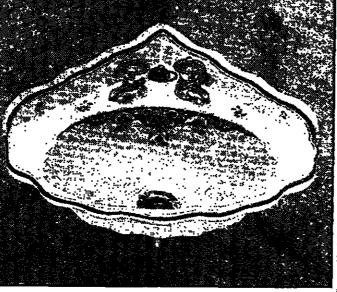
Ventaire is the name of a neat little cylinder that disperses smells like stale tobacco smoke or the wafts of kitchen stews. Just seven inches high, it is battery-operated so that it can sit anywhere and contains a tiny to prefer the Miele but it electric fan to blow the smell-neutralizing solution through the room. An electronic "brain" activates Ventaire every four hours. It costs £13.50 and the scented Countabac gels are obtainable, as is Ventaire, from bigger tobacconists and department stores. Made by House of Rizla, Rizla Ltd. Severn Road, Trefores Estate, Pontvoridd, Glan

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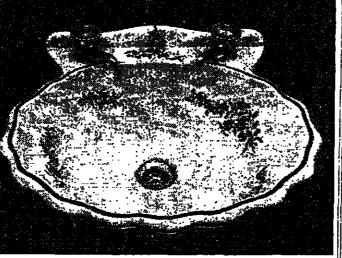
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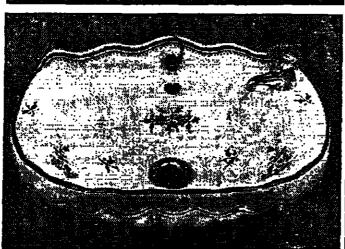
Haddonstone Elizabethan Jardinière

Below right : Haddonstone Gothic Jardinière



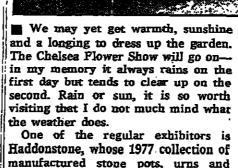












Haddonstone, whose 1977 collection of manufactured stone pots, urns and other decorative pieces is now ready and featured in the latest catalogue. They welcome visitors (weekends only by prior appointment) at Northampton, where they sell direct and also run an advisory and design service. They have a number of stockists nationwide as well as a small London "garden" at the Building Centre in Store Street, but you can buy straight from the catalogue, paying extra for delivery. The Haddonstone pots and bowls are of top-grade reconstituted stone which mellows well. There are three finishes. Portland gives good contrasty surfaces with excellent definition of any decorative motifs; Cotswold is softer and slightly "rubbed" in appearance; and Terracotta which is obviously reddish, looks like the familiar clay flower-pots but with a rough texture. All of them can be antiqued and mellowed artificially, Or, should you want to acquire prefabricated history with a stately home, small or large, Haddonstone have now become professional at



administering slight breaks to their new pieces, at removing limbs and at breaking to mend again. They do not like doing it very much but they would rather follow instructions to age their merchandise this way than to leave the

breaking to careless unprofessionals. Haddonstone prices vary. Some lines are frankly expensive although others are surprisingly low, like their straight or curved stone benches on stone uprights from under £30 including VAT done in two sizes. The Elizabethan Jardinière in the photograph is about £43 while the Gothic version is £87either or both can be built up or made grander with plinths which cost extra and are ornaments in themselves. Lions work out at around £40 for decoration or as table supports and look lovely under heavy glass tabletops. I should also mention Haddonstone's excellent, highly-porous stone and brick paving for terraces and courtyards as well as their specially cut edging bricks. Also balustrading fountains, dolphins, lions. Go to see them or write for a leaflet. The address is Haddonstone, Iudex Limited, The Manor, East Haddon. Northampton NN6 8BU. Telephone East Haddon 365.

There is another family in the stoneware reproduction business. Arcady Stoneware was started by a couple who began making pots in the garage a couple of years ago who have built up to supply a good many stockists. They, too, mellow pots with their own formula that involves cow dung, soda water, peat and a couple of spinking



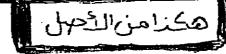
weeks until they achieve the effect of weathered Ham stone. Since their first job had been to sell an invention by the husband, Andrew Heath, of a threebrush carwash, the dunging of pots makes a distinct change, one they love.

They have brought out a special Silver Jubilee planter in two sizes, 23 inches diameter by 17 inches high or 4 inches diameter by 11 inches high at £25.80 and £8.40 respectively. A birdbath is £22, the traditional Clifton vases are about £11 and some attractive grape-bordered vases are £12.25. Troughs are between £10 and £25 for the most part but there is a very attractive one decorated with vines and peacocks at £25.50. The 19-inch high fruit basket finial, for sturdy gateposts. balustrades, walls or whatever, looks delightful just as an ornament in its own right and is good value indeed at £17.40 with the arrangement of stone apples, pears, plums and grapes-from an original by Edwin Lutyens for Hinton House. All the designs are made from hand-carved stone originals in fine moulds that pick up every detail. even to a fingerprint or chisel mark

to help achieve the authentic look. In central London it is at the Clifton Nurseries Warwick Avenue, and at the Crabtree Gardens, Crabtree Lane. Fulham. For stockists in home and midland counties write for a catalogue to Arcady Stoneware at George's Plot. Abbots Leigh, Avon (telephone Pill 2259) and Judith or Andrew Heath will help you. Send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope 12 inches by 8 inches. There is little distribution in the north of England as yet.

We plan to put you out of your misery by publishing answers to the fishing picture puzzle next Saturday, April 30.

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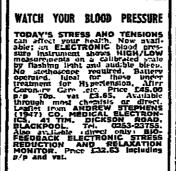
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Shop-Around continues on page 24

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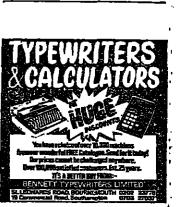
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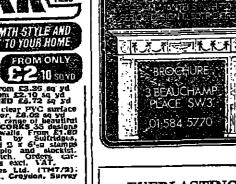
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Tips on tackling upholstery

gue that is burstingseams, you have finished—at last—the needlepoint seat for the piamo stool . . . and now vou are stuck. You have a you start leafing through the upholstery section of Yellow Pages, or you tackle

The soft option first. Yellow Pages will reveal a bewildering number of people ready to offer upholstery services. Having whittled your list, via few telephone estimates, down to a handful, you need to go and take a critical look at the furniture sitting about their show-rooms, to get some idea of the standard of work turned out.

Alternatively, the Associa-tion of Master Upholsterers, Dormar House, Micre Bridge, Scrubs Lane, London NW10, can help point you in the right direction: send sae for members in your area who will undertake the work you want. Say just what you want doing, and in what price range. Association members have work retted before joining (though not thereafter); the Associa-tion will look into complaints against members, 100.

If you possess a very pre-cious, very ancient chair seat that is worth restoring, the Royal School of Needlework at 25 Princes Gate, London SW7 are the people to contact. The school's needlewomen restore textiles—needlepoint, woven tapestry, embroidery-with painstaking care and skill you did not realize still existed. The work is slow: Since weeks or even months may be involved, it is expen-

The school will also clean textiles, stretch your own canvas work on to your chair and reupholster, too, if necessary. Covering a wing chair would cost around £40, plus £20 to £30 for reupholstering. People bring work from far and wide, but must arrange delivery and collection of fur-

If you have got valuable fur-niture in need of reupholstery and you want to be sure you are putting it in good hands, there are several small firms who specialize in dealing with antiques. One such, generally agreed in "the trade" to be one of the best, is R. D. Robins, 1-9 Tennison Road, London. SW19. His small firm works mainly for the antique trade but he is happy to deal

Your diving chairs are sagging, with the public if they are you have bought a chaise lon-patient. The work is first rate patient. The work is first rate and expensive: Around £35 plus fabric for a "stuff over" seat (the type of dining chair seat where the covering is carried over the sides and fixed directly to the rails).

Another is R. Burgin, 16 Holman Road, London, SW11. Though they work for antique dealers and decorators (and, on occasion, for the V & A) rather than the public, they will route inquirers through appro-

Evans & Harty, 32 Church Street, London, NW8 do upholstery work for antique restoration firms, but also deal with the public direct. Typical price for a stuff-over seat might be £12 to £14, plus fabric, which they prefer customers to sup-

One large firm worth a mention: Excel Upholstery Co Ltd. 51 Redchurch Street, London is a workmanlike place which deals with shops government departments and suchlike (they have just done a batch of leather seats for the House of Commons) but which also takes work direct from individuals. Their charges are moderate: A leather stuff-over moderate: A learner sturt-over seat would be around £16 to £18 including the hide; completely reupholstering a two-seater sofa, from £70 to £100 depending on the sofa's decrepitude, plus fabric.

Leather sear Leather gear

You need to think twice before having anything complicated reuphoistered in leather. Re-doing a buttoned Chesterfield sofa could cost almost as much as buying a new one—a sofa takes four hides, and you would be lucky to find anyone to do the job for much under

Ashley Furniture, 59 Elgin Avenue, London, W9, who spe-cialize in traditional buttoned leather upholstery work, would reupholster a small Chester-field from £325 to £450, depending on variables like whether the leather is handdved and the seat buttoned (back-buttoning only takes less leather and less labour).

Most upholsterers will supply fabric and braid. Some, indeed, insist on it—it depends on the type of set-up. If actual upholstery is the main concern, there will be no objection to your bringing your own, but if the firm is first and foremost a fabric show (possibly farming a fabric show (possibly farming a fabric shop (possibly farming out the upholstery work to

Below: Needlepoint wing armchair cleaned and restored for its owner,

Mr R. E. Simons, by the Royal School of Needlework.

Photographs by Trevor Sutton Illustration by Lyn Gray



Below: Mrs Neal of the Royal School of Needlework works on the badly worn chair seat of a valuable William and Mary chair, one of a set sent in for restoration. In the background, the stripped chair and its newly restored back.



recailer. If it is wood you are after, Donald Bros specialize in namel undyed uphokstery woods: lovely portaley tweeds, herringbone weaves, bouclés, Showcoom's at 61 Heath St., NW3. If all these are frustratingly far affield for you, in each case the showroom will happily put you in souch with

your nearest retailer carrying pattern samples.

If you like the Americanidea of quilted coaton upholstery, the firm of Louis Moreau will quilt any appropriate material you send along (You can do it all by gost). Expect to pay around £5 a square metre, further details from them at 65 High St., London, N17 8AA. don, N17 8AA.

Distinctive Trimmings is a good source, at 17 Kensington Church St., London, W8 and 11 Manylebone Lane, W1. They sell braid, all braid and nothing but braid.

Doing it yourself Upholstery is a most satisfactory skill to tackle because there is so himle you need by way of speciall equipment—the only weapons you might need to buy specially are a lightweight tack hammer, a webbing stretcher (a block of bing stretcher (a block of wood will do instead) and pincers for digging out old tacks. But assuming you don't know a tack from a gimp pin, where to

You can try to go it alone with the help of the Readers Digest Repair Manual (good on traditional horsehar methods) or their DIY tome (for the easier method using foam). But ideally, you need someone to show you what to do. Just about every local education authority pure evening cation authority runs evening classes in the subject, involv-ing a couple of hours a week, for a very modest fee. Get details in time for September enrollment from your educaenroliment tion authority; Londoners should buy Floodlight, price bookshops from 20p, in bookshops from August, which lists all classes in inner Londen.

Left: G. P. & J. Baker's " Eltham Palace linen union is typical of their "English Country House " fabrics—traditional designs, beautifully coloured, on linen union and cotton chintz. This one is £11.85 a metre, 125cm wide.

At least if you commit your self to an evening a week there is some prospect you will actually finish the job. But if you are more given to sudden bursts of enchusiasm than to steady plodding, consider a five-day upholstery course at West Dean College, Chichester, Sussex. This is a unique independent adult college for crafts. Classes are small, and early booking is necessary, fees for the five-day courses are £28.50 for non-residents, morgan Summer School offers a formight's course in August open to anyone over 17. Details from County Further Education Officer at Sunny-side, Bridgend, Glamorgan

Whether you join a class or soldier on alone, you will need a source for such things as webbing, horseliair, upholstery studs. Try a small local upholsterer first, for the specialist things; failing that, look up "Upholsterers supplies" in Yellow Pages. Old mattresses are a good source of horsehair, but the hair needs very thorough washing [by hand] before you recycle it! The easiest way is secured in an

One of the few mail order Co, 75 Paradise St, Liverpole L1 3BP. They supply every thing you need for upholstent except the bad language from feathers to brass studs. Send sae for their price list; they also have a sales counte at Paradise Street, A good source in London for sundry materials is de Winter, 223 Kensington Church St. W8. They have their own upholstery workshop, and also sell webbing, foam, sauds, feathers, Dacron wadding, enc.

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£29,**00**

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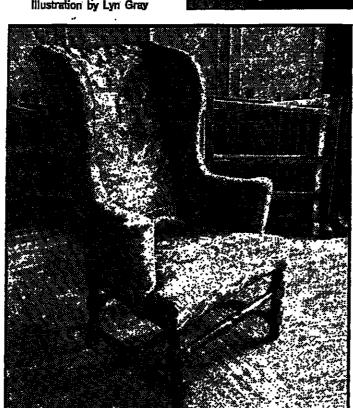
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Finally, John Lewis are good for the less specialized bits and pieces Teryletie wadding from 25p a metre, according to weight; unbleached calico, 65p a metre, chair webbing, piping

of Good Housekeevins



up with your ready-purchased material under your arm. Some upholsterers have even been known to pass on the trade price for fabric to their cus-tomers—so you may well do better getting the whole deal from one place.

John Lewis stores, for example, have a good loose cover making service, but it is only available to people who buy their fabric from the store. (A standard easy chair loose cover with seat cushions costs £20.95, plus about 8 metres of fabric.) However, if the choice is a bit thin at your chosen upholster-er's, or if you're Doing It sible place to start, because if they do have what you want, they will probably have it cheaper than anywhere else.

Their own Jonelle fabrics are especially good value. Specialist decorator

range—not just the good British makes, but imported American and European fabrics as well. (They don't usually keep stock, though, only samples from which to order.) Obviously, the wider the choice and the smaller the quantity the fabric is made/im-ported in, the more you pay. One or two such "centres of excellence" in London are: Colefax & Fowler, 39 Brook St,

W1 (top peoples' decorating shop, traditional in style, thin at your chosen upholsterer's, or if you're Doing It
Yourself, you can extend your
search. John Lewis is a sensible place to start, because if
they do have what you want,
nearly 70 different manufacrange

(mainly imported) upholstery braids and plain gimps in just about every colour under the sun. ("Gimp" being plain upholstery trimming tape.) Fabrics start at 26 a metre. Plus Two. 79 Walton St. SW3 is an Alladin's cave of lovely furnishing fabrics. somewhat furnishing fabrics, somewhat rarefied in atmosphere, and similar in scope to General Trading Co. All offer upholstery services (the work is sent out by specialists—standards and prices are high) but you can, of course, simply buy your fabric there

Not all fabric manufacturers like the general public stroll-ing round their showrooms, but some do-and it is nice to be able to by-pass store buyers and browse through an entire

traditional cottons and linen unions, a vast range of plain upholstery weight fabrics) welcome the public at their show-room at 28 Berners St., London, W.1. In fact, you can kill two birds with one visit, since Parker Knoll fabrics (one Big Daddy owns both) share the Across the road at 52 Berners Street is Sanderson's

G. P. & J. Baker (hovely

spacious showcase for their wide range of fabricsvets. You can now actually buy Warners (linens and cottons

not unlike Baker's, plus some very special jaquard and tapestry upholstery weaves) have a showroom at 11 Noel St., W.1, but you must take an introduc-

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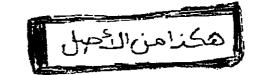
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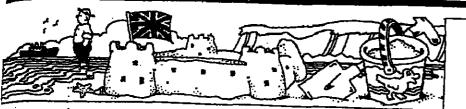
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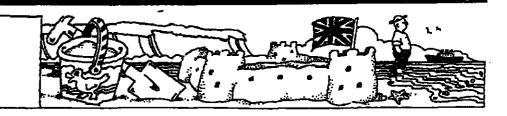
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ALL PJANOS WANTED. (continued on page 26)



GOLDEN WEDDINGS
KNIGHT: GRANT.—On Antil 28rd,
1927. at Si. Andrew's Cames,
Westminster, List. John Neil
Raily Knight, R.N. to Angre
North Grant. Present radies 91
Hantone Hill Buthamston. Bath.
LE MARE: TYOUNG TO THAIL
LE MARE: TYOUNG TO THAIL
LIST. Brainpton Road, S.W.T.
Geoffrey Le Mare to North
Young Present Address; Cains
Leigh Stoke Calum, Nr. Steels
Leigh Stoke Calum, Nr. Steels
THOMASSON. T. Con.
St. George's Day 1927. Harold Clayton Platts to Barbara Thomasson
I the Angilcan Caluedal in Zanziber. Now in Jersey.

DEATHS

25333, by poon Menday, Auril 25th.

EDWARDS.—On April 22nd, 2t his home, Norman Lesile Betwards, aged 80. Late Cheshire Resiment East Surrey Regiment and 10th Queen's Royal West Surreys, Husband of May and much loved lather of Kathleen, 2 Tayleryn, Rood, Holyhead, 2 Tayleryn, Rood, Holyhead, 11 am Sangor Crematorium, N. Wates, Saturday, 30th April, 11 and Sangor Crematorium, N. Wates, Saturday, 30th April, 11 and Sangor Crematorium, N. Wates, Saturday, 30th April, 11 and mother of Tommy 11. T. and mother of Anthony, Christopher and Marten, Pyriord, 2,30 p.m., April 2000.



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will we do, and be obedient."—
Endous 24: 7.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

BATES.— In April 20th, in Cambridge, to Sue (nee Dwight) and Learn you duplier (Lary Jan. BOTA). April 6, to Eve and April - In April - In Eve and Nicholes—a Son. Such at University - Stringe mospital to Jenniter - April - Toronte—a Commission - Eve - In Toronte—a Physical - April - Physical - Physical - April - Physical - 201 Phpa and Piers—a cotty:

KOVASSI — On Starel 22th, at St. Thursay Stuppled, to Cural (nee St. open and Gerry—a daughter begond objection).

MCO (LUS) — On April 20th, at the central Hospital, of Charlest — nee Catheart) and Tony—

TTR.—On April 9th at Chelten-tim to Suair Lyme thee Cref-fects and Toger—a son. Robin of the Toldem, a brother for 1. C. S. Sufficients.—On April 21st. at P.A. R.A.F. Hospital. Wroughton, to Ethine the Uprichard; and David — a son (Nicholas Robert), a brother for Annabel.

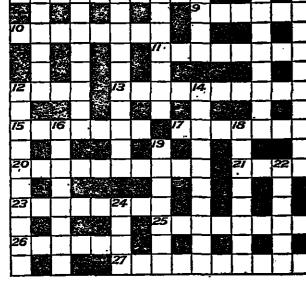
BIRTEDAYS ANDREW SMON FLETCHER.
Hanny 1st birthday, Please don't
stor the roar of London traffic
this 23rd of Agril.
HILARY AAFE.—Hummy. Daddy,
elsters and brothers send hapny
teepage birthday wishes for the ROZZIE BARDA.—Happy birthday.
—Love from the Family.

OBE: CHAPMAN. On St. George Day. 1952. at St. James's Scanish Picco to London. W.I. Timoth Humby Cobb to Actual Timoth Chapman. Press and actes. Parksale FAM. Woodbridge, Sulfak.

RUSY WEDDING
LAMBOURNE: ROWLANDSON.—On
April 24. 1937. at St. Mark's.
North Audley St., W.1. Norman
Frederic Lambourne to Joan Mary
Rowlandson. Carlyon House, St.

Brelade's Bay, Jorsey, C.I.
GOLDEN WEDDINGS
NMAN: WILLIS.—On April 23rd,
1927, at Holy Trinity, Strond
Green, John Eric Imman, youngest son of the late Mr. Charles
Arthur Imman and Mrs. Inman. of
Exmouth, to Vera Alice, second
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
the Mrs. Manner, Mrs.
Hartheyay, Present
the Communication of the Communication of

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,583



1 Rifleman who several times escapes death by a whis
6 Equip 2 port (4). to be (6).

10 Floating ice a French word for fruit (8). 11 Do I go on munching riding 12 Junior RADA? (4, 6). up Westminster Hall? (8).

12 Look, unscared shepherdess 14 Part country town (10). 13 Prophet easily conned materially (10).

15 Herbert enquire within for gold—where to find it? (8) forty-ninth statesman (7). 19 MHe Valion whom Words 17 Anger? Holy smoke! (7). 20 Homeric lapse distressed 22 Bluebard or cat and mouse

21 Left when the communica- 24 Cricketers are mad (4). tive wairus dashes away (4). 23 "Hence, — shadow! Un-rea! mockery, hence!" Solution of Puzzle No 14,582 (Macbeth) (8).

25 Assembly accustomed to heated outpourings (3-5). 26 A draw for yoke-mates (2-4).

27 Exceedingly knotty craft (10).

cel (7).

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LANCING COLLEGE CHAPFL: A
Memorial Service for Canon
Adam For and the Rev Bill
Howfil will be held on Sahrday,
21st May, at 12 noon, All O.L.'s
and Friends welcome.
WOLCOUGH.—A memorial service
for Alexander Wolcough will be
held at the Russian Orthodox
Church in Exile, Emperor's Gate,
S.W.7. on May 5th at 12 noon.
WYE.—There will be a memorial
service for Eric Wye, at Nawport
Pennell Parish Church, on Sunday, 1st May, at 5 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

MEMORIAL SES

Rinse with drips craftily avoided by these frome helps (4-6).

16 Dangerous College Heraldry sport ? (4, 4).

18 Old age and trouble about gold—where to find it? (8) worth loved and left (7).

of a sort? (6).

2 Hail Madame Streaker in the boulevard (6).

3 What drones, to raid a tobacconist's (8).

4 Delicacy that rates even less than a testudo (5, 5).

IN MEMORIAM

HONOURABLE ARTILIERY COMPANY—In memory of oil tunks
of the Honourable Arabitary Company who feel in the Great War.
1914-1918, and in the Workt
War. 1939-1985.

ROYAL MARINES.—In proud memcry, on their Remembrance Day
all Royal Marines killed
throughout the world whilst serving their country. "We will
remember them."

THE PAST SURREY REGIMENT—
In proud remembrance of all
healts of the East Surrey Regiment (size 51st and 70th Foot),
who served their country between
1702 and 1959. DEATHS

COOKE.—A memorial Service for Major General S. A. Cooke, C.B., O.B.E., will be held on Thursday, May 5th at 2.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Holt, Norfolk. He would have wished his service friends to wear medals. Friends travelling from London by Irah, can be met at Norwich station on request boing made to Mr. Apeland. Beetine Taxis, Norwich 23335, by poon Monday, April 250th, by Poon Monday.

IN MEMORIAM

ment (late Sist and Toth Fool), who served their country between 1702 and 1969.

GARLISLE, ALEXANDRA.—April 2374, 1935, New York. Sweet Bdy I have lept my promise. CLIFTON-MOGG, in ever living and ever loving membry of David, on this his brinday, Mum and Dad. Erskins. KEITH DAVID.—2574 April, 1974, Remembered again by the Partners and staff of his Law firm with affection and grating.

Erskins.—In memory of Keith Erskins. who died at the result of an excident on 25rd April, 1974. Remembered by his fellow directors in Securicor and all who worked with him. It you seek his monument, look assumed you. Gunn.—Dearest Miche, Always in our froughts. Her gallant and salless spirit will never die. Etc., Eleanor. Dotald.

JONES. WATKIN. Suddenly, April, 1970, in his 900 year, Head Tascher. Monunomismire, South wales, retired; loving and admeréd husband of Elsis and father of Ronald. Fil-IL. R.A.F.O., pilot, killed 1940, Now united after 30 years. Darling husband, the memories of 60 years of devotion and happiness crowd in upon me and I hank you from the depuis of my hearl for every one of them, so full of love that rigened with the years. Word's full to express all the happiness you gave me: all the sorrow that new engulfs me. I love you for every never har new engulfs me. I love you for every my darling kindness. Barband. Pashponds, Erisbond with love his genite presence, integrity and never failing kindness. Barband. While April, 1950. Unit the Day Break. From his loving family. Will. Betty and Mary of Stomeford, Dagentham.

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MORNE.—On April 21st, precefully note 103rd year, at The Dinmouth Caura May Flower, eldest daughter of Neale Flower Horne, at the Bournemouth Crematoritum on Thursday, April 28th at 12.30 p.m. All flowers and inquiries to Harry Tomos Ltd. (Funeral Directors). 31 Tower Rd. Boscombe. Tel. Bournemouth 3-83-10.

Hughtes.—On wednesday, 20th April, peacefully, after a short illness, Kathleem Whiffred Hughes, M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D., of Newsham Collego, Cambridge, only daughter of the lato Mr. and Mrs. Georpe Hughes and sister of Almand Dismits, Funeral services at 18.

Mark S Church, Barton Rd. Friday, 1976.

Mark S Church, Barton Rd. Friday, 1977.

Suddenly, at her home, I Evelyn Close, Woking, Irene Lillian, widow of the late Str. Cyril Jones, K.C.I.E., I.C.S., and dearly loved mother of Shella and Malcolm, Fineral Service, 113-10.

Thurday, 1986. April, 21-30.

Ablogodo, Tuesday, April 26th, at 2.30 p.m., North Coker House, 1986.

Service, 1987. April, 200-41.

Membalay, 40 Nature, 1987.

Jan, Family flowers only but, 1987.

Jan, Family flowers only **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** LINATI.—birs. Mary Alinsti.
Sandbrook House, Ballon, co.
Larlow, wishes to thank most
sincerely all those who attended
the cremation service at Golders
Green, London, at the time of
John's death, and those who
sent floral tributes and letters of
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PRIMERSHIP Secretary/Bookkseper for Georgian Society.—See Genz Vecs.

ETON COLLEGE—DAME, see Non-Secretarial Appointments.

BY A GOOD NEIGHBOURG.—Can you spare one Sinchey afternes 7 to the Content of the Content of

Venus. Gottfried Kellergasse 2.
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Worthington. Laura, Nicholas and Georgie.

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WOULD IRENE SMITH.

Walker), also known as Sadle or Rease, born in Yorkshire in 1904, who was married to Dosplas Smith and who previously lived in Stational Vork, or her son. Derek Smith, or any descendants of hers speece compact Alien Allen and Hamistey, Solivitons, 2 Castlefresh, Street, Sydney, Amstralia, Information needed for a next of his montry. his inquist, return the mean and manufactures appartment. See Oversea Property. St. Winkered's Reunion, 30th April 2.30 p.m. St. George's Church, Bloomsbury Way.

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